SLASH IN FEDERAL RESERVE REDISCOUNT RATE 4 1-2 PER CENT REFLECTS BETTER BUSINESS

U. S. Again Demands Payment for Watch on Rhine

TO ALL THE ALLIED POWERS BY HUGHES

Communication Is Term- northeast of Cape Lookout lighthouse ed as "Plain If Not The note stated that a German sub-Diplomatic," and Takes bad been ordered on board the U-boat Firm Stand.

FRENCH SUGGESTIONS ARE FORESTALLED

Deficit Does Not Affect believed that she went down sudder ity, Note Declares.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, March 25 .- The Amer ican government has sent to the al lied power another note supplemental to that recently dispatched and designed to support its claim for equality with those powers in the payment of costs arising from the Rhine

land occupation. The new note, copies of which were presented today to the British, French, Belgian and Japanese goveruments by American diplomatic officials in the capitals of those nations declared that whether or not there should be a deficit in the French ac count for its occupation army costs as of May 1, 1921, the claim for equal ity on the part of the United States

would not thereby be affected. The American government, in its supplemental note in words characterized by one official as plain, if no diplomatic, notifies the allied govern ments that no juggling of bookkeep ing as regards the Bhineland occupa tion costs will deter the United States from pressing what it considers a

High state department officials, making public the new note, explained that the original identic notes deliv ered to the five allied powers carly this week stated that according to information and accounts in possession of the American government, it appeared that the amount due to France for its occupation army costs to May 1, had been paid in full, as had costs of the armies of Belgium and Italy.

Recent dispatches from France, it was said, had intimated that the American government mads a mistake in saying that France had been paid in full and the supplemental notes delivered today were designed to forestall any such suggestions.

The text of the supplementary not

"In its note of March 22, 1922. the government of the United States stated that according to the information and accounts in the possession of the allied governments, it appeared rants to highest bidder. Objection of that the amount due to France for its army costs to May 1, 1921, had at a conference of members of the been paid in full, chiefly through de- legislature and leading bankers called liveries of property.

No Effect on Demand.

"The government of the United States is now informed that it is proposed to postpone the debit to France for the value of the Saar mines as though delivery were made in kind during the year 1922. This government does not deem it to be necessar at this time to enter into question relating to debits or credits in the ac-

SECOND NOTE SENT Loss of Cyclops Laid to U-Boat

Beaufort, N. C., March 25 .- A bottle containing a note purporting to be signed by an engineer aboard the navy collier Cyclops, which disappeared at sea in 1917, was picked up today marine was close by, that all hands and hat the ship was then to be torpedced. The note was smirched with grease and the bottle was stopped with a rubber stopper and was covered with sea bran.

The Cyclops was bound from Chilean port for the United States with a cargo of nitrates when she dis appeared. An extensive search was Question of French conducted for her but no trace ever was found. It has been generally U. S. Claims for Equalports reported any disturbance at the time and no wireless message was re ceived from the vessel indicating any

Superintendent of Education Wants Funds of the State Placed in Official Hands in Future.

BERRIEN CASE BRINGS PROTESTS TO LIGHT

System of Sale of Warrants to Highest Bidder Is Voiced by Official.

The present method of handling deferred state school warrants, which it was claimed in the Berrien trial Fulton superior court, was respon sible for the loss of more than \$40, 000 through alleged embezzlement o R. N. Berrien, Jr., was adopted over the protest of State Superintendent of Education M. L. Brittain in 1915, it was learned Saturday from Superinendent Brittain.

When the present system was adopt ed in 1915 Superintendent Brittain objected to the method on the ground that the huge sums of money should be handled more by state officials than through direct sale of the war-Superintendent Brittain was voiced by Governor Nat E. Harris to devise a plan for handling the warrants, it

is declared. After hearing the objection of St perintendent Brittain, members of the conference decided that the present existing state laws.

\$40,000, for which Berrien was in dicted on several counts and con-

The alleged Berrien shortage of

"B-Word" Participants

The Puzzle Manager is more than pleased to announce the names of the following prominent educators of Atlanta who have agreed to act as final Judges of The Constitution's "B-Word" Puzzle Game. He feels positive that better judges could not have been secured to make the very important decisions of the game.

J. E. Routh,

Professor of English, Oglethorpe University

The judging will be started as soon as possible, and the winners and correct list of "B-Words" will be announced in The Constitution as soon as the winners are known. Every precaution will be taken to see that no lists are overlooked, and that all minute details are carefully considered.

By Bottled Note BEHIND IN SUPPO

Atlanta Lags Below Cities of Corresponding Size in Upkeep of Institutions, Survey Shows.

STANDS EIGHTEENTH IN PER CAPITA COSTS

Another Bond Issue in Next Five Years Will Be Needed, Investigating Commission Asserts.

Atlanta is woefully behind cities of corresponding size throughout the country in her financial support of the public school system, according to facts which the survey commis Columbia university has compiled n the costs section of its report to be ibmitted to the board of education. The surveyors assert that the \$4,000,000 bond issue for the school system was only sufficient to take care of the worst phases of the situation and that it would have taken an issue of \$9,500,000 to have brought the

next 5 years will be needed, it is said. en made public yet, it is unde stood that the surveyors will recom mend a special tax levy arrangen for the schools in order to propcare for the me

ards. Another bond issue within the

the maintenance costs. School Expenditures. rn cities are, in general, considerably lower than any other geographical sec tion of the country," state the surveyors. "But even in this group of southern cities, Atlanta's position is not at all in keeping with her ac-

dustrial and professional fields." The surveyors found, for instance that Atlanta stands eighteenth in list of similar size cities in per capits expenditure for education, which was

That through a five-year period from 1915, Atlanta spent a total of \$31.38 per capita, while other cities

anged up to \$79.18. Eleventh in Values. That Atlanta ranks eleventh in point of expenditure compared with her assessed taxable values. Milwaukee, the surveyors stated, with a tax able valuation of \$621,712,260, spends \$4.60 per \$1.000: Richmond, with \$255,410,848, spends \$3.40, while At-lanta. with \$287,637,173, spends only

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

They Found Quart of Moonshine Liquor in the Ruins of the Roadster.

tured skull and expected to die; his roadster is a mass of ruins, and the police are holding a quart bottle, filled with corn liquor, as evidence, fol-lowing a crash at a late hour last night between a roadster, driven by

The accident occurred on Luckie as a house of worship by the Baptist Tabernacle. The street car, acc to Patrolman I. B. Howard, was at a standstill, and the machine of the injured man was being driven towards town at a rate of about 35 miles an

and taken to Grady hospital for treat-ment. There it was found that in addition to a fractured skull he had sus-tained severe injuries to the body. Physicians say his chances for recovery are slight. The liquor was found in the weekage of the car by Call Officers McDaniel and Crankshaw, according to their report made at po-

The call officers say that Williams as unconscious when taken to pital, had been drinking. Mo orman S. Bryan was in charge of the

News Inklings



Prayer Services Have Been Held Nightly for Several Weeks in Preparation for Event.

Atlanta enters today upon the citywide simultaneous campaign of evanthroughout the city. Services will begin Sunday morning in a number of churches which were not able to synchronize with the set dates, April 2 to 16. and by next Sunday the campaign will be in full swing.

nent. Last year the result of the ership of Atlanta churches. This

Many notable evangelists are coming to Atlanta to co-operate with the pastors of the city in conducting the services. Among these are Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, president of the Methodist Protestant church of the United States, Dr. W. W. Hamilton, director of evangelism in the Southern Bapist church, and Dr. J. Ernest Thacker, evangelist of the Southern Presbyterian church. There will come also a number of Atlanta's own beloved pastors, men who have in the past done splendid work in this city, but are now located in other states. Among these will be Dr. John E. White and Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden.

During the campaign there will be three mass meetings. The tirst will be held on Monday, April 3, in the Baptist Tabernacle, when at 11:30 o'clock Dr. Thomas H. Lewis will bring an inspirational message. The cecond will be teld in Wesley Memorial church on Monday, April 10. The speaker for this meeting has not yel been announced but at this meetin paign. Plans have not yet been fected for the third meeting, which will be held Monday, April 17 when tinal reports will be received. Ton Tuesday at First Baptist cha on Tuesday at First Dayson will be held the all-day conference;

Boy Scout Party D Drowned in Lake When Boat Sinks

Steel Motorboat Proves Death Trap as Rough Waters Cause Foundering.

South Bend, Ind., March 25. Seven persons. four Boy Scouts, scout executive and two scoutmasters were drowned today in Magician lake about ten miles northwest of Dowa riac. Mich., when their steel motor boat foundered in the rough waters of the lake. Those drowned, all of whom are residents of this city, are:

Scout Executive Joseph Taylor and is son, James aged 10; Vernon C. ing at 10 o'clock and will remain ope Murphy scoutmaster; Judson Taylor, scoutmaster; Clinton Mathews, Kenneth Borroughs, William Kingsley.

The accident occurred sixty rods from the shore after the party had One hundred churches, white and left for an island in the center of colored, are taking part in this move- the lake on which the scouts were establishing a new camp for the summer. Several trips had been made to the Island earlier in the day and on year, with more churches participat- the last trip there were seven persons ing, even larger results are confident- in the boat. The coroner of Dowagiac, who is investigating, gave it as his opinion that the boat was overloaded.

Scout Executive Taylor and his so were the last to go down. Fifty feel of water separated them from rescue by W. C. Harper, who had driven one of the automobiles in which the scouts went to the lake from South Bend. From the shore he saw the boat go down and saw the party flound in the water. He procured a leaky rowboat and pulled frantically against the rough waters to the scene, only to arrive too late.

When within fifty feet of where the boat sank he saw Mr. Taylor go down with his son in his arms after having fought a game battle to stay up. There were fifteen in the party

from South Bend and eight have been have been recovered.

To Crusade Against **Immodest Fashions**

Rome, March 25,-Pope Pius today hen na. During the audience the pope de-hen livered an address urging the women seh of the Roman aristocracy to lead a ade against the immodesty of pres

ceived a group of ten residents of Cal-ifornia, led by former United States

Big Exhibits Have Already Started Coming in for Assignment at the Auditorium.

The Southern Pure Food Show and Household Exposition will open its doors in the big Atlanta Auditorium Armory to the public Monday morn-

for one full week. Final preparations are complete and the committee in charge announces everything in readiness for ost successful exposition.

The show is held under the auspices of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers association and backed by the Georgia Wholesale Grocers' association, the Atlanta Wholesale Grocers' associa tion and by Francis Kamper, presiden of the National Association of Retai

Virgit Shepard, manager of the re cent auto show, is in charge of the fecorat ng and booth construction. Mr. Shepard stated Thursday "The booths onstructed for this show are the ost complete I have ever seen, and no expense has been spared in the decorations. When the doors open or Monday next the public will be mos pleasantly surprised at the unique and laborace decorations we have been Jax orchestra will furnish the mu

sic and will feature their famous saxaphone sextet. During the afternoon and part of the evening, music of an urchestral nature will be rendered in he main auditorium and from 9 to 11 o'clock each evening there will be dancing in Taft hall. Admission to the expedition is 10 cents. Dancing

the occasion will be George (Dare-Devil) Raymond, perhaps the most perfect specimen of manhood alive. Raymond was brought from New York through the co-operation of several sending food manufacturers. He

PACT OPPONENTS ATTACK VALIDITY

Scored by Hecklers of Administration.

HURRIED CONFERENCE ON NEW PLAN CALLED

Separate Resolution of When Senate Adjourned.

ower Pacific treaty and its two supelements got into-such a mixup in the senate today that the administration ratification program temporarily was tied in a knot and the leaders hurried into conference to draw up a the progress made in business during new plan of campaign.

Challenging the validity of yesterday's action by which the four-power pact itself was ratified, opponents of half per cent was ordered November the treaty suggested that the vote be | 2, while a similar cut was made Dereconsidered so that the ratification | cember 19. could include the supplementary interpretative agreement signed by the stressed by Governor Wellborn in dis-

plenipotentiaries at the same time. refused to recognize any merit in the in this district are in excellent finansuggestion, but after several confer- cial condition. This was evidenced, he ences they decided that some further action was advisable. Most of them opposed the reconsideration plan, proposing instead a separate ratification vote on the supplement. Such a sep-arate resolution of ratification was in process of drafting when the sep-ate adjourned over Sunday, Throughout the day's debate the treaty oparguments by emphasizing that the supplement deals with issues which long have been sources of friction be-tween the United States and Japan. "A great many persons think of It declares it to be the understanding of the signatories that the treaty shall apply to mandated islands in the the four-power conference for "con-sideration and adjustment."

Many times in the debate the ques-tion of Japanese immigration into the

and Saturday. Matinees another crop has been made by farm-Have Been Switched, due to the fact planters will not have Leaders Announce.

Season seat sale for Atlanta's week of Metropolitan opera closed Saturday night with returns indicating the greatest attendance on opera in the history of Atlanta's great annual mu- large acreages in the fleecy staple.

this year than ever before, but that they will be here for the entire week. C. B. Bidwell, secretary-treasurer clares that the season sale was particularly satisfactory in that it was entirely free from the speculative

this year," said Mr. Bidwell, "bought opera. They did not buy them to make money at the expense of some

Demand for single seats from ou of town, too, has been particularly beavy. Single seat sale will begin April 3 and continue through oper

Atlanta Institution Makes the Fourth Reduction in Rates Since Jan., 1921, Wellborn Announces.

Failure to Include Supple- LIQUIDATION CONTINUES mentary Agreements Is THROUGHOUT DISTRICT

> Action Places Member Banks in Much Better Position to Extend Aid to Farmers.

Announcement of a further reduction in rediscount rates from 5 to Ratification for Supple- 41-2 per cent in the sixth federal ment Being Drafted wellborn Saturday night, was featured by his declaration that the cut was made possible owing to general business improvement, and that the action will give added zest to progress during

the coming summer months. This is the fourth reduction the institution has made since January 1921, and is considered by its officials as one of the strongest indications of the period. On January 22, 1921, the bank dropped its rates from 7 to 6 per cent. Another decrease of one-

One of the most significant points cussing the status of liquidation, was At first the administration leaders his statement that all member banks said, by the fact that fully one-third of the institutions were not rediscounting with the Atlanta bank.

was made in December, Mr. Wellborn asserted that all member banks would be placed in a better position to aid farmers during the spring planting season. With a still further reduction now in effect, the banks now are in a

"A great many persons think the banks are borrowing heavily," he continued. "But this is not true, and I think it is one of the best indications Pacific, and that purely domestic of advancement made toward a normal questions shall not be brought before condition.

"The action of the reserve bank today in lowering its rates, places all of its members in a position to be of and business enterprises.

"Too much importance can not be given to the effect it will have on conditions. The reduction, coming as it does in the spring season, is like placmercial world—the wheels of agricul-ture, manufactories and all industries will run more smoothly.

"I believe conditions will continue to improve," he said, "but I do not Double Bills of Thursday believe we will reach normal until their usual purchasing power until fair prices prevail.
Funds for Farmers.

"The banks are more careful in making their loans, and I believe are of cotton, are refusing to coun

"Through the activities of the fed-While the sale to Atlantans was eral regerve system, a great panic has just about normal, the demand for Leen thwarted in the country. It has senson tickets from out of town was unprecedented. This means that not only will there be more visitors here of the system profited through this

The Weather

J. E. McDaniel, Assistant Professor of English, Georgia Tech

J. H. Smith, Assistant Principal, Tech High School

Call Officers Say That

Sam Williams, of 40 Ponders ave ue is in Grady hospital with a frac-

hour, when it crashed into the trolley.

Williams was picked up by autoists

will discuss topics vital to the spir-tual welfage of the world. Each church taking part in the cam-

sistance, but state banks as a whole twe been enabled to weather the orm of the reconstruction period." Be merted.

The rediscount rates of the twelve deral reserve hanks of the nation anuary 1, 1922, and at the present ate are as follows:

Boston, 7—4 1-2.

New York, 7—4 1-2.

Philadelphia, 8—4 1-2.

Cheveland, 6—5.

San Francisco, 6—5.

St. Louis, 6—5.

Kansas City, 6—5.

Atlanta, 7—4 1-2.

Chicago, 7—4 1-2.

Minneapolis, 7—5 1-2.

Dallas, 6—5 1-2.

Improved Attitude.

One of the chief policies of the federal reserve bank, as outlined by its officials on numerous occasions, has been to assist the farmer in the orderly marketing of his crops. The holding movement by planters has continued on a large scale, and the last reduction in rates will render further assistance to many of them.

The optimism of Georgia farmers is at a high stage, considering the adversities suffered by them during the past year. Conversations with those in middle Georgia, where depression had its worst effects, reveal that most of them feel that in withstanding attacks of the boll weevil and low market prices for their products, they have practiced an economy which will insure success in 1922.

They have turned from the one-erop system and are determined to practice diversification on a much broader scale, thereby placing themselves in an approved position for financial aid.

The active part banking houses are playing in keeping down the cotton

The active part banking houses are laying in keeping down the cotton creage is indicated by Governor Well-orn's statement that funds are not

born's statement that funds are not being advanced to finance large cotton crops. Great assistance in the diversification program is being rendered by the state agricultural college, which has devised a new crop system for the entire state and is encouraging its adoption in every section.

The consensus of opinion of authorities is that if the farmers are successful in their efforts to raise a small cotton crop with increased yields in other products and receive fair prices, next fall will witness the return of normal conditions.

The last reduction made by the Federal Reserve bank became effective March 15. and all member banks have been notified. Governor Wellbornstated. The Chicago bank announced Thursday a reduction from 5 to 4 1-2 per cent effective March 24. Other districts with high ratios are expected to make similar announcements at early dates. ed to make similar announcements at

BURGLARS ACTIVE

Saturday night the burglar fraternity got busy and as a result gave the call officers at police station plenty of opportunity for making bicycle calls to all sections of the city.

The Francis Candy company store at 998 Marietta street, was entered The thieves contented themselves with eash, robbing the chewing gum machine, the phone pay station, and two gas meters.

The residence of W. I. H. Pitts, Jr. 333 Forrest avenue, was entered, and two revolvers and a suit of clothes Harry P. Woodward, of 39 West

Thirteenth street, reported that he had been victimized during the night to the Call officers were summoned to 57

Wabash avenue, arriving there only to learn that the prospective burglars, two white men, had been frightened two white men, had been frightened two white men, had been frightened two white men in the event the muley other men in the event that

TO SHOALS BEGUN Say Detectives

Over Twenty Committee Members From Both Houses of Congress Included in Party.

Washington, March 25 .- More than score of members of the senate agriculture and house military commit tees left here tonight for a persona nspection of the government's power and nitrate projects at Muscle Shoals and Gorgas, Alabama. Pending their return, it was announced, the investi gation of the private offers for lease, purchase, completion and operation of the properties will be suspended by the house committee.

The senate portions of the delegation was headed by Chairman Norris of the agriculture committee, to which the offers of Henry Ford, the Alabama Power company and Frederick E. Engstrum, of Wilmington, N. C., have been referred by the senate for study and report. The house members had as their leader Representative Hull, of lowa, senior majority member of the military committee. Chairman Kahn remained behind as did eleven other committee nembers.
Senator Norris said the delegation

Senator Norris said the delegation would confine itself to a thorough study of the projects from a physical standpoint and decided before its departure to refrain from side trips to other places than Gorgas and Muscle Shoals. The house members made a similar decision today in executive session, and like the senate committee, voted down suggestions that the delegation visit Memphis, Chattanoga, Atlanta and other cities which had extended invitations for the congressmen to visit them during their trip. men to visit them during their trip. Both the agriculture and military committees will begin active consider-ation of the Muscle Shoals question as soon as their members return from Alabamsa Chairman Norris said the pending offers would be taken up by the senate committee and hearings held on them collectively. He also announced that, unless he altered his decision while in Alabama, he would introduce a bill in the senate upon his return proposing a government-owned and controlled corporation to take over the question of future development

of the Shoals properties.
"The only danger to such a proposition," Senator Norris added, "would be to keep the corporation out of politics. I think I knw a way by which that can be done and will propose it to the senate when I return."

G.& F. Trainmen Strike Is Set For Tomorrow

Augusta, Ga., March 25.—Trainmen on the Georgia and Florida railroad are scheduled to go on a strike at 5 o'clock Monday moraing, following a wage cut which was decided upon at a conference on February 16, it was announced in a statement made here tonight by John Skelton Williams, receiver, for the road. receiver for the road.

The wage cut was based on a state-ment to the men showing that the road was unable to pay the wage scale that was then in effect the statement

At 171 Capitol avenue an attempt at robbery was made, one window of the house being broken, but for some trains although passenger service may reason, the residence was not entered.

CABLE'S

Department

Gang of Freight Robbers Jailed,

more than fifteen freight ears of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad have been entered in the yards and looted of their contents, which usually consisted of meats and

Special Officers J. L. Jarman and R. T. Smith, of the railroad force, added by City Detectives Cason and Cochran, Saturday night made a series of raids on suspected houses, and it is stated found a considerable supply of master.

As a result Joe Eskew, George Johnson, W. A. Kendrick, Earnest Keith, Will Reynolds, Will Keasley and Jim Waller are under arrest. Officers say that they believe these risoners had perfected an elaborate

system for stealing the meats and had made arrangements to dispose of their loot to a large number of people at very greatly reduced prices. As a result, it is stated, officers expect to arrest a number of other paranea. arrest a number of other persons Sun-day and Monday on charges of receiv-ing stolen goods.

ALLEGED AGENT OF ROSE & SON IS BOUND OVER

Rome, Ga., March 25.—(Special.) local feature of the failure of Rose Son, stockbrokers, of New York, was heard today in a preliminary trial was neared today in a presumant of R. G. Joyner, formerly manager of the Postal Telegraph company, in Rome, before Justice E. P. Treadaway. charged with violating the state law against dealing in futures. Although Joyner declared that he

was not connected with the Rome agency for the Roses, he was bound over to Floyd city court, the bond being fixed at \$200, which was furnished. Joyner was arrested in Atlanta on request of Sheriff Wilson and brought to Rome.

His brother, C. S. Joyner, was in charge of the Rose & Son office in the West building, and is said to haveleft the city since the failure of the New York concern.

DR. FRASER RETURNS FROM GREAT REVIVAL

Dr. B. F. Fraser, pastor of Wes-ley Memorial Methodist church, has returned to the city after an absence of ten days in which he has been con-ducting a revival at Newnan, Ga. The services were held at the First Meth odist church in that city, of which the Rev. John G. Logan is the pastor. number of new members were ad mitted to the church as a result

the revival.

Dr. Fraser's birthday fell on March 23, during his absence from the city. The Wesley Memorial Herald, his church periodical, printed a special editorial in his honor, recalling Dr. Fraser's 37 years of service in the ministry. This is his fourth year at Wesley Memorial church.

CITY IS WOEFULLY BEHIND IN SUPPORT

These are comparisons for but are relatively the same in

According to the report, this city ranks last among seventeen cities in her financial provision for elementary schools, and only two cities—Fort Worth and Richmond—rank lower in their expenditures for secondary

schools.

These figures, it is declared, show that Atlanta has an inadequate and unsatisfactory school plant and a relatively inadequate school program, not because the city has been unable to pay for a better system, but because citizens and school authoritie are satisfied with school provision far inferior to those which they could well afford.

Percentage of Expenditures.

The surveyors dissected educational disbursements and found that of every dollar spent for schools in 1920, one cent and three mills went to administration, 68 cents to instruction.

to administration. 68 cents to instruc-tion, 12 1-2 cents to operation and maintenance, one cent and two mills to fixed debt charges and 17 cents

to fixed debt charges and 17 cents to capital outlay.

State support received by Atlanta's schools is much lower than cities in other southern states, according to the report, which points out that in 1920 all of the southern cities whose population exceeded 100,000 received more than 17 per cent of their total revenue from the state.

To catch up with modern development, it will be necessary for Atlanta to vote another large bond issue within the next five years, the commission asserts.

within the next five years, the commission asserts.

Dr George D. Strayer and Dr. N.
L. Englehardt, directors of the survey, are working on the final draft of a report and recommendations covering the curriculum and administration, which they will submit to the board of education and which will complete their survey of the system.

FORDS RUN 34 MILES ON GALLON GASOLINE

Start Ensy in Coldest Weather Other Cars Show Proportion-ate Saving.

carburetor which

WESLEYAN GIRLS COMING TO SHOW SKILL IN CONCERT

Believe They Have Broken
Up Source of Cheap Market Supply in City.

If the theory advanced by Atlanta detectives is correct, there will be a large number of people in the city, who in the future will have to pay more for their meats and other articles of food, following a series of raids conducted last night, which netted a haul of eight negro prisoners, and a quantity of meats, which, it is believed, were stolen recently.

During the last month and a half more than fifteen freight cars of the Nashville Chartsmoogn and St. Louis and old will be carried out a feter the program are the singing of the club, will be at her best during the performance, as will be Miss Mary Brevard. Miss Fay Lockmore than fifteen freight cars of the Nashville Chartsmoogn and St. Louis and old will be carried out

WOMAN REFUSES TO GIVE REASON FOR POISON DOSE

Mrs B. J. Gardner, who gave her address at 514 Peachtree street, was taken to Grady hospital last night for treatment. She told the nurses, it is stated, that she had taken a dose of bichloride of mercury but refused to give any reason for doing so. Her husband visited her at the hospital but had no statement to make. Her condition is not serious.

MANY CHURCHES OPEN REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Continued from first page.

paign will have a sign hung in front announcing the fact of co-operation, and this week all over the city will be ceen the unique placard of the campaign, "100 Atlanta churches announce 100 evangelistic meetings e ounce 100 evangeinstic meetings every night. Let's go." These signs are being distributed throughout the city by the Boy Scouts.

Many of the colored churches have slready begun their services and will continue through the period of the campaign in full co-operation with

Churches and Speakers. The churches, speakers and singers taking part in the campaign follow:

Baptist.
First Baptist, Dr. Chas. W. Daniel, Jas. W. Jelks, singer.
Second Baptist, Dr. Henry Alford Jackson Hill, Rev. C. A. Owen, Mr. Hixon, singer. North Atlanta, Rev. H. M. Fugate,

Mr. Cowan, singer. Woodward Avenue, Rev. W. F. Frazier.
Druid Hills, Dr. F. C. McConnell.
West End, Dr. W. M. Seay.
Kirkwood, Rev. R. L. Bolton, A. G.
Sullivan, singer.
Inman Park, Dr. F. L. Hardy.
Capitol View, Rev. W. C. McPherson, E. M. Brown, singer.
Tabernacle, Dr. W. W. Hamilton,
D. L. Snooner, surger.

D. L. Spooner, singer. Grant Park, Dr. E. O. Bryan. South Side, Rev. H. O. Hughes, Side Tabernacle, Rev. Gor-Immanuel, Rev. J. P. Glore, Albert Hendrix, singer. Oakland City, Rev. W. M. Sen-

Center Hill, Rev. W. C. Ivey, Jack Redd, singer.
Oskhurst, Rev. Jas. F. Edens,
East Point, Rev. W. J. Ray, Mr. Patterson, singer.
College Park, Rev. R. C. Granbery, C. W. Hall, singer.
Hapeville, Rev. I. A. White, Carey

Lee, singer.
Decatur, Rev. J. M. Haymore.
Stone Mountain, Rev. J. H. Cowart, R. W. Wallace, singer.

conference of legislators and bankers to provide the means of carrying it into effect. The plan then agreed upon of sending them to superintendents and treasurers for indorsement, if they desired to use them, and of turn-ing them over to the successful bidder and securing his receipt and for him to send checks for the proceeds to the city and county officials, was ar-ranged. The state school superin-tendent objected and stated preference for handling them more through state officials. Mr. Hollins Randolph ex-pressed agreement, but the arrange-ment stated was decided upon as being necessary on account of the state Taws, better chance of securing Gordon Street, Dr. Spencer Tun-Cooper Street, Rev. C. M. Penn Law, singer. Methodist.

Methodist.

St. Mark.
Payne Memorial, Rev. B. F. Pim.
Grant Park. Rev. S. M. Haynes.
St. John. Rev. E. L. Wainwright.
Trinity, Rev. Walt Holcomb.
Grace, Rev. George L. King.
Bonnie Brac.
Pattillo Memorial, Rev. J. O.
Brand.

Fatthology of the control of the con

Kirkwood. First, Dr. C. J. Harrell. Wealey Memorial, Dr. Thos. H Decatur, Rev. J. E. Seals. Inman Park, J. B. Culpepper. Epworth, Jesse Veatch. East Point.

Presbyterian.
Central, Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr.
East Point, Dr. A. R. Holderby.
First, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons,
Gordon Street, Dr. Robert King.
Moore Memorial, Rev. E. P. Carson.
North Avenue, Dr. J. Ernest Thackr, Thos. B. Roddy, singer.
Oakhurst, Dr. Wauchope.
Peachtree Road, Rev. F. D. Stevenon.

Pryor Street, Rev. Ralph Gillam. Rock Springs, Dr. McShields. Westminster, Dr. J. W. Caldwell,

Ormewood Park, Rev. T. D. Bate-nan. Mr. Bateman, singer. West End. Rev. J. McD. Lacy. Associate Beformed, Dr. J. M. Gar-ieso. Decatur, Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden.
Druid Hills, Dr. R. A. Brown.
Harris Street, Rev. B. Frank
White, Capt. C. F. Dunn, singer.

One Day's Conference. Arrangements have been completed for a one-day conference on evangelism to be conducted by Dr. Sherwood Eddy, on Tuesday, April 18, immediately following the close of the simultaneous campaign of evangelism. At the meeting, at which these plans were made, representatives from the Christian council, under whose auspices the conference is to be held, the Baptist council, Emory university. Georgia Tech, Atlanta university.

tion to Atlanta was vouched for by
the full attendance at the meeting
Friday and the enthusiastic co-operation pledged by each one present.

Conference sessions are to be held
in the Sunday school room of the
First Baptist church, morning, afternoon and night embracing the presemation and discussion of the topics:
"Evangelism and the Nationa,"
"Evangelism and Class Struggles,"
and "What Evangelism Should Include." bids and because, as a leading banker admitted, hankers were safer than public officials and a man might be elected state school superintendent who could be tempted by a few hundred dollars. The state, county and city officials have carried out the plan arranged for us exactly as required without a single deviation until January of this year, when it was changed through Governor Hardwick at two or three points for greater

at two or three points for greater The personnel of the audience will include carefully selected leaders in religious work and thought. Reserve Bank Discounts.

Continued from first page.

U. S. AGAIN DEMANDS

PAY FOR RHINE FORCES

Continued from first page.

estponement of the debit for the

postponement of the debit for the value of the Saar and all questions of this character are full, reserved.

"It is deemed to be sufficient to say that it is the view of the government of the United States that the question whether or not these would be a deficit in the French account for

Continued from first page.

past week and sentenced to serve from

and treasurers for indorsement, if

BRITTAIN URGES

present system was adopted.

PACT OPPONENTS ATTACK RATIFICATION

Reserve Bank Discounts.

"In 1915 the warrants were discounted by the federal reserve bank to the amount of \$1,073,885.65 at 3 per cent per annum discount.

"In 1916 the lowest bidders were the National Park bank, of New York; Robinson-Humphrey-Wardlaw Co., of Atlanta, and the Federal Reserve bank, of Atlanta. The bids were: National Park bank, of New York, \$885,999, at 31-2 per cent discount; National Park bank, of New York, \$211,916, at 4 per cent discount; Robinson-Humphrey-Wardlaw Co., \$221,896.15, at 31-2 per cent; Federal Reserve bank, of Atlanta, \$117,349, at 31-2 per cent discount.

"In 1917 the lowest bidders were United States was mentioned as a "domestic" American question which might be a fruitful source of trouble, senators on both sides agreeing that no doubt ought to be left that the American government retains full power to deal with the subject as it sees fit. Those who asked for a reconsideration contended that unless the validity of the supplement were established clearly, Japan might claim the privilege of referring the whole immigration problem of the Pacfic coast to a meeting of the powers.

Meantime the business actually before the senate was a second supplement to the four-power pact, signed two months inter than the first, and so defining the geographical scope of the pact as not to include the homeland of Japan. As soon as it was called up at the outset of the session, Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, offered an amendment to exclude also the island of Sakhalin, but neither the geographical supprement nor the proposed amendment to it was mentioned thereafter in the day's debate. Late in the day, when debate on the domestic issues supplement had died down, Senator Ransdell, democrat, Louisiana, took the floor and occupied the remainder of the session with a speech supporting the naval treaty and advocating an efficient merchant marine.

U. S. AGAIN DEMANDS

"In 1917 the lowest bidders were the Third National bank, of Atlanta, for the Guaranty Trust company, of New York, and the Federal Reserve bank, of Atlanta. The bids were: Third National bank, of Atlanta, \$1,-435,355, at 3 1-2 per cent; Federal Re-

RETURN TO MEALS

Magical Effect of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in Dispelling the Gloom of Coated Tongue Dyspeptics.



question whether or not these would be a deficit in the French account for army costs as of May 1, 1921, upon a final agreed statement of that ac-count, is a matter which does not af-fect the position of this government with respect to its right to receive the payment of the actual cost of its army of occupation upon an equal footing with the allied powers." he needs is a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Table's to be had at any drug store. They settle and sweeten a sour stomach, offset acidity, dispel gassiness, induce digestion, relieve biliousness, clear the coating from the tongue, repair the bad breath and SYSTEM CHANGES the tongue, repair the oad organically enable the most desperately, gloomy dyspeptic to get back into the land of the living. Get these tablets today and experience al' this.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

three to five years, was the first dis-crepancy that has developed since the In explaining the method used to handle deferred warrants, outlining the history of the plan and telling of his action in the matter when the shortage was discovered, Superintendent Brittain said:
"The warrant law arose from the The warrant law arose from the desire to pay teachers promptly each month. Beginning the year's work on January 1, and getting tax funds late in the fall placed the state nearly 12 months behind with money to finance schools. To help in this situation, the school warrant act was passed in 1915. It authorized bids for warrants and acceptance of the lowest bid of a bank or person to finnish the money to discount these monthly as needed. After the passage of the law. Governor Harris called a Relieved in 72 Hours Without Drugs

Pains in Heart, Chest, Shoulder, Arms—Angina Pectoris—Difficult Breath, Smothering, Dissy, Fainting Spells, Dropsical Swellings, Albumen and Sugar, have been permanently relieved within 72 hours to 2 weeks, without Drugs and Medicines, in thousands of cases, by The Walden Method. 96% of sufferers of Heart Trouble, Cardiac Asthma, Angina, Blood Pressure, Threatmed Paralysis.

serve bank, of Atlants, \$123,724, at 31-2 per cent.

"In 1918 the lowest bidder was through the Atlanta National bank, Fourth National bank, Lowry National bank, Third National bank and Trust Company of Georgia, jointly, \$1,544,246, at 5.74 per cent.

Berrien Lowest Bidder.

"In 1919, R. N. Berrien & Co. was the lowest bidder, \$1,952,232.75, at 4.97 per cent.

"In 1920 the lowest bidder was R. N. Berrien & Co., and S. N. Bond & Co., \$2,351,793 at 5.83 per cent.

"During these six years warrants to the amount of \$9,918,396,55 were discounted and transmitted throughout the state without the loss of a cent.

"In 1921 the lowest bidder was R. N. Berrien & Co. After the first month he reported to the governor that he was unable to secure the funds through his New York connections. cent.

"In 1921 the lowest bidder was B.
N. Berrien & Co. After the first month he reported to the governor that he was unable to secure the funds through his New York connections, and in May the discounting right was turned over to S. N. Bond of Co., of New York, Mr. Berrien acting for them in receiving funds and transmitting proceeds.

before the end of the time limit given Mr. Berrien to make good the shortage he was reported to have escaped from the surveillance of the detectives. Subsequently, a letter was received admitting the shortage to the amount of \$43,811. This was not far from the amount due; according to figures at the state department of education, the amount is \$43,658.55 for the proceeds, while the amount of the time limit given Mr. Berrien to make good the shortage he was reported to have escaped from the surveillance of the detectives. transmitting proceeds.

"About November 15 J was in the warrants is \$44,711."



They Continue to Search-We Announce a Find!

Hickey-Freeman Clothes are offered by their makers as a manifestation of their everlasting search for something finer than ever has been made before. We who are everlastingly looking for the same thing believe we have found it in Hickey-Freeman Clothes!

> We want to show them and you want to see them!

Geo. Muse Clothing Co. Peachtree-Walton-Broad

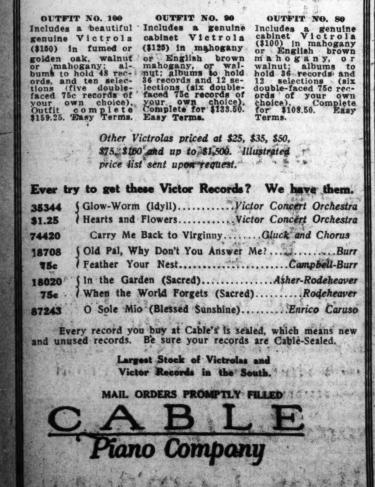
THE DELT

Fred Jeter Leaves Turman To Organize New Real Estate Agency

Fred P. Jeter, for two years connected with S. B. Turman & Company, has severed that connection.

He has associated himself with one of the most prominent financial concerns in the city, and within a few days will announce the formation of a new company to engage in general real estate business, specializing in the renting of apartment houses. We have as Your Service.

Watch for Detailed Announcement



Four Surrender Slipped to Ocean Grave

Sooner—or later? Which? There is truth in the epigram that people of musical culture



"may be divided into two groups -those who own a Steinway and those who hope to own one sooner or later." If the latter will visit Phillips & Crew they will find convenient terms which make it easy to own a Steinway "sooner" instead of waiting until "later."

Prices: \$900 and up.

Convenient Terms. Used pianos taken in exchange. PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO-181 Peachtree Street

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

Established 1889

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Real Estate—Renting—Insurance—Mortgage Loans

ABOUT OUR RENTING DEPT.

F YOU would lease a downtown business location-or an entire chain of stores in many citiesyou need but call on S. B. Turman & Company.

Our renting Department—in charge of Mr. Morgan Wynne and his efficient staff—offers the advantageous business locations, not only in Atlanta, but in any city in the United

Apartments

You will be interested in knowing that through this company 63 of Atlanta's magnificent apartment BUILDINGS are leased, exclusively. Among these there is not a vacancy, though a few subleases are available. Call us, and we will be glad to have you see them.

From this summary of our renting department alone, you see why Atlanta looks upon S. B. Turman & Co., as an institution. The renting department, comprehensive as it is, is but one of the four important sides to this company.

Of the Real Estate, Insurance and Mort-gage Loans departments, we will tell you later.

We Are at Your Service—Always

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

RENT DEPT. IVY 1860-61

SALES DEPT. **IVY 7055**

Charged With Part Passengers of Sea Plane

In Fatal Battle, . Story of Grim Tragedy Told by Rescued Pilo!

Leaders Praise Workers
For Splendid Accomplishments, and Are in Turn Complimented.

With all seen a few thousand dollars of its quota in hand and thalance assured by the end of the manufacture of the color of the

much trouble.' Then he became unconscious.

"We found that he had attached himself in some manner to an overturned flying boat. The exact location in which he was tacked up was latitude 27.38 north. longitude 79.33 west. The time was 6:30 p. m.

Out of His Mind.

"We undressed him and placed him in my cabin, where he was cared for through the night by Mrs. J. Williams, a passenger. We found that his entire body was blistered and burnt. and that his lips were so badly swollen he could mot open his mouth. His eyes from the salt water and blasing sun were in such condition that at first we thought he was blinded, but after Mrs. Williams had bathed his face he seemed to recover somewhat, though he appeared to be entirely out of his mind.

"On his person we found three dollar bills in which he had torn holes in his delirium, a pair of glasses which had been smashed and a woman's vanity case."

had been smashed and a woman's vanity case."

Mrs. Williams, who reluctantly relinquished him to the doctors aboard the submarine chaser which went out to meet the William Greene, said that Moore had been in a constant delirium through the night and was under the impression that she was his mother. He told her practically the whole story of his experience during the 56 hours he had been adrift in the gulf stream.

It appears that the Miss Miami had broken her propeller when about fifteen miles from Bimini, and that she had descended in the gulf stream during a gale. All through that night and the next day the flying boat drift-ed helplessly northwards, becoming swamped after being in the water a tew hours. An effort was made to

Georgia Academy

Of Science Formed

Undeveloped Resources Is

Motive of Organization.

JETER WILL OPEN

NEW REAL ESTATE

Fred P. Jeter, who has been in charge of the rental department of the S. B. Turman company for the past two years, has severed that connection and announces that he will be connected with a new realty company now being formed and that he will have charge of the rental department of the new concern.

Mr. Jetar has associated with him one of the strongest financial concerns in the city, and men of long

FRED JETER.

AGENCY IN CITY

Tells of Efforts.

Mrs. Williams was the only person, on the boat that Moore would allow to touch him, and it was not until she promised to go with him that he allowed himself to be removed from the tanker to the submarine chaser. He was under the impression that she was his mother, and he told her of his heroic efforts to save the three dying women provided she would not say anything about it to anyone else. "He kept telling me that he had done his utmost to save the women," said Mrs. Williams, "and that he had held them above the water until they died in his arms."

The decision to bring Moore back to Miami was reached early Saturday morning after word had been received from the captain of the William Greene by wireless that the tanker had picked up a lone survivor off Fort Pierce. The submarine chaser 154 had been held in readiness for an emergency and she left the municipal pier at 5:45 o'clock Saturday morning, heading out to sea in search of the tanker, which it was estimated would be somewhere off Miami about 7 o'clock.

Physicians Seasick.

Physicians Seasick.

A heavy sea was still running and the small boat was at time completely submerged by the waves. Everyone aboard was seasick, including the two doctors who were going out to give the rescued man first aid. In fact, so sick did the physicians become that when the tanker was finally located about 24 miles north of Miami and about 12 miles out in the gilf stream, they were almost as badly in need of attention as the injured pilet.

The task of transferring the sick man from the tanker to the submarine chaser in a heavy sea with half a gale blowing, presented a difficult task, but after half an hour's work the little chaser was finally navigated into the lee of the tanker and made a fast. Before this could be done, however, the chaser was badly smashed and will have to undergo considerable Physicians Seasick,

A little Grand of exquisite proportions and finish. An Aristocrat—and a Jewel Musically.



Beauty of form is not enough-your Grand Piano must also have beauty of tone, fine artistic balance, true musical versatility. If yours is the

> **LUDDEN & BATES** Grand

you are fortunate, for it will satisfy your longing for fine music, produced on an instrument of unfailing artistic quality. Any good musician will attest its musi-cal excellence. Before buying see it.

Chickering, Kranich & Bach, Ivers & Pond, and Mathushek Pianos and Player-Pianos

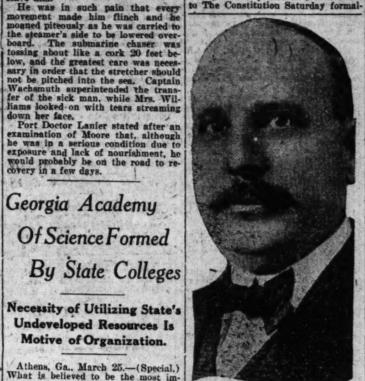
O NORTH PRYOR STREET

SOUTAERNOMUSIC HOUSE

ATLANTA, GA

Widely-Known Pharmacist, of Ben Hill, Throws Hat in Ring for Commissioner.

Dr. W. C. Bryant, of Ben Hill, widely known pharmscist, in a letter to The Constitution Saturday formal-



Athens, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)
What is believed to be the most important step taken in the interest of higher education in Georgia in many years was that today when representatives of the University of Georgia, the Georgia School of Technology, Emory university. Oglethorpe university, Mercer university and the Georgia experiment station gathered in Athenson the university campus and organized the Georgia Academy of Sciences.

Membership in the academy is restricted to those of recognized scientific achievement, and leaders in statements made tonight declared that membership will always be kept upon a high plane.

The exercises in Athens were presided over by Dr. R. P. Stephens, president of the science society of the University of Georgia, and the guests were welcomed by Chancellor David C. Barrow, of the university.

Among those in attendance were, from the Georgia School of Technology, Dr. S. P. Branch, civil engineer: Dr. G. H. Boggs, chemistry: Professor T. W. Fitzgerald, electrical engineering and Professor W. V. Skiles, mathematics; from Emory university, Dr. W. S. Nelms, physics; Professor T. B. Peeples, engineering: Dr. R. C. Rhodes, biology; from Mercer university, Dr. Henry Fox, biology; Dr. C. R. Fountain, physics; from Oglethorpe university, Professor E. S. Heath, biology; B. M. Hall, electrical engineering; from the University of Georgia, Chancellor David C. Barrow, Dean Charles M. Snelling: Dr. L. L. Hendren, physics; Dr. R. P. Stephens, mathematics; Dr. T. H. McHatton, horticulture; J. M. Reade, botany; Dr. Charles M. Strahan, engineering: L. M. Carter, agricultural chemistry; from the Georgia experiment station at Griffin. H. P. Stucky, the director, and R. B. Higgin.

B. M. Hall, an engineer of Atlanta, and Dr. W. L. Moss, of Athens, also were in attendance.

Leaders in the organization stated that the realization on the parts of the scientific men at the various universities in the organization of the scentific men at the various universities in the organization of the scentific men at the DR. W. C. BRYANT. ly announces his candidacy for prison commissioner to succeed R. E. Davison, present incumbent, who has held the coffice for the last twelve years.

Dr. Bryant for a long time has been active in Georgia politics, and took a leading part in advocating establishment of the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Alto. He has the distinction of having established the first tuberculosis sanatorium in Georgia,

To Teach Short Story Writing

Athens, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)

Seven men from the senior class of the University of Geografia have been elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society, international honorary fraternity. The men so honored were J. E. Denmark, Statesboro; E. H. Dixon, Wrens; W. D. Durden, Graymont; R. H. Skeen, Decatur; C. M. Slack, Gainesville, and J. M. Walker, of Augusta.

Ever, he evidently had been killed while asleep.

Evidence gathered by officers and the coroner's jury disclosed that the door to the room where the body was found had been locked from the inside. The theory of robbery as the motive was dissipated by the finding of 320 in Shuford's clothing. He had put the head of the man and a pistol of that size was found leside the body. This first led to the coroner's jury disclosed that the door to the room where the body was dissipated by the finding of 320 in Shuford's clothing. He had put the head of the man and a pistol of that size was found leside the body. This first led to the legislity for membership in the life but this theory was dropped when the coroner's jury disclosed that the door to the room where the body was a dissipated by the finding of 320 in Shuford's clothing. He had put the head of the man and a pistol of that size was found leside the body. This first led to the legislity for membership in the life by the finding of 320 in Shuford's clothing. He had put the coroner's jury disclosed that the door to the room where the body was dissipated by the finding of 320 in Shuford's clothing. He had put the head of the motive was dissipated by the finding of 320 in Shuford's clothing. He had put the head of the motive was dissipated by the finding of 320 in Shuford's clothing. He had put the door to the room where the body was dissipated by the finding of 320 in Shuford's clothing. He had put the door to the room where the body was allowed the body was dissipated by the finding of 320 in Shuford's clothing. He had put the door to the room where the body was allowed the body was allowed the body wa

Slack, Gainesville, and J. M. Walker, of Augusta.

Eligibility for membership in the fraternity is based upon high academic averages, leadership and character. In each college where a chapter of the fraternity exists, new members are chosen by the members in the ranks of the faculty. The new mem were regularly installed at each commencement following their election. Three men chosen have finished their 4-year course in three years. These are J. E. Dennark, E. H. Dixon and J. M. Walker.

Salack, Gainesville, and J. M. Walker.

Salack Gainesville, and J. M. Walker.

Shuff is first led to to cellef that Shuford had taken his overlience of a severe blow in addition to the bullet wound was found.

SHIP IS POUNDING

SELF TO PIECES

OFF TEXAS COAS'

Begian steamship Kremlin is poun in part of the fact of the standard point of the bullet wound was found.

ment of the state tuberculosis sanatorium in Georgia, "Camp Nonah," in Habersham county. Through the ninth district medical association, Dr. Bryant requested of Governor Brown to recommend the passage of the vital statistics bill, and was due to his efforts that this bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Elkin and in the house by Dr. Allen.

For several years Dr. Bryant was state oil inspector. He was born in Altanta and reared in Ben Hill, where he is engaged in the manufacture of Dr. Bryant for the was graded and farming. Dr. Bryant fail and fail and when the was state oil inspector. He was born in Altanta and reared in Ben Hill, where he is engaged in the manufacture of Dr. Bryant's letter, which oiltlines his platform, follows:

Believing that I can be of real service to be people of my native state, it is my refer a minute to the popule of my native state, it is my refer a familiate to be made and state of harboring harrest in their heats. Savannah, it will visit on annual tour benefits and farming. Dr. Bryant's letter, which oiltlines his platform, follows:

Believing that I can be of real service to be people of my native state, it is my refer a familiate to formally amonome my refer a familiate of an advance my refer a familiate of an advance of the property is composed of the past, which has belt this office for the past twelve years.

Believing that I can be of real service to be people of my native state, it is my refer a familiate of savant past of the past, and while he past twelve years.

Believing that I can be of real service to be poople of my native state, it is my refer a familiate of savant past of the pa

Macon, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)
Mrs. Helen Topping Miller, abort story writer, who has a number of etories published in The Saturday Evening Post and other magazines, has accepted a position to teach short story writing at Mercer university and will meet her class for the first time next Tuesday.

Mrs. Miller is the author of more than 250 short stories. She is a gradnate of the A. & M. college of Michigan and has been writing for several years.

PHI BETA KAPPA

MEN SELECTED

AT UNIVERSITY

Athens, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)

Seems are from the againer class of the evidency had been killed while asleep.

Evidence gathered by officers and the coroner's jury disclosed that the the coroner's jury disclosed that the

SELF TO PIECES OFF TEXAS COAST

Beaumont, Texas, March 25.—The Belgian steamship Kremlin is pounding to pieces off Sabine Pass, according to a telephone message to the coast guard station here tonight. The cugs Hudson and Calvert have gone to her rescue.

University Glee Club Best Ever,



Forty-five dollars would be a fair price for these suits if we had to pay the big price of small buyers—if we had to pay the immense overhead expense created by small sales,

Daniel's spring suits

OUR ability to buy for less, do business for less is passed right on to you in savings. Thrifty folks realize this-they know that they can buy good clothes for less money here

Good suits \$27 \$29 \$32

Daniel Bros. Company Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

ore, Md., March 25 -Main ce of way workers and shopmen ghout the Western Maryland to entertain the members and represently put into operation by the road. The men demand that the scale of the change was made be estored. Besides suffering drastic eductions in pay, they had their nours increased from eight to ten a lay and lost the seniority rights and iding privileges enjoyed under raison officials declared tonight that the strike was virtually 100 per the chasses involved in the strike was virtually 100 per the chasses in the chasses was virtually 100 per the chasses was virtually 100 per the chas sy system walked out today in

the Estate.

The Two Certainties

are usually named as "death and taxes."

You pay taxes assessed now. But have

These taxes must be paid out of your

Estate within a short time after you pass "through the gate of life." Many men

having estates large enough to be assessed

heavy inheritance taxes make no pro-

vision for their payment. As a result, something must be sold at a sacrifice to

pay the faxes. The loss cuts heavily into

Our officers are ready to answer your questions on inheritance taxes

and other problems which touch your

Estate. Such consultations are with-

out charge, and involve no obliga-

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

FOUNDED 1865

tion. Come in.

you considered inheritance taxes?

Form New Farm Loan Association BANKERS OF GROUP In Clarke County FOUR WILL MEET

IN BAINBRIDGE Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel. Washington, March 25.—(By Con-stitution Leased Wire.)—Congress-man Charles H Brand, of the eighth Bainbridge, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—Bainbridge and local banks are

Washington, March 25.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Congressman Charles H Brand, of the eight Georgia district, has received from Chairman A. F. Lever, of the federal farm loan board, official notice of the chartering of q new autional farm on association for Athens and Charles county, with approved loans and the county of the care of world was reterans until under the budget plan it was announced today that Senator Loader the before the bureau about mixing to the care of world was reterans until under the budget plan it was announced today that Senator Loader of Georgia, conferred today.

The Georgia congressman slos received a communication from Charles S. Lobdel, of the farm loan board expressing the board's thanks for his bill to atmend the federal farm loan of the constructed in the southeast as the bureau believed the peak of the past of t



Fun for Everubodu Very newest Puzzle Game out.

> Price 60c By Mail 10c Extra

SOU. BOOK CONCERN

71 Whitehall St.

Washington, D. C., March 25 .- (By

The Georgia Wholesale Grocers' association will meet in convention on March 27 and 28. A splendid program of nationally-known speakers will bring messages to the convention distribution most pertinent to the

George McGaughey, popular chairman of the food show committee, stated Thursday: "We are all set for the finest trade show ever held in Atlanta. Manufacturers, jobbers, retailers and consumers will all meet on a common footing and learn from each other the great lesson of co-operation. Such expositions as this are of great value to all distributers of food Manufacturers learn what the publi

"Special attractions are necessary attract the public to the Auditoto attract the public to the Auditorium, but once there the interest becomes centered in the food shown proper. Such expositions are growing more and more popular as evidenced by the ever increasing number being held in the various sections of this state and country and by the fact that the National Association of Retail Gaccers are sponsoring certain shows in the key cities of the nation. "Everything possible has been done to make this the biggest, best and most elaborate food show ever held in the south, and we will leave it to the public to decide whether or not our efforts have been productive of the desired results."

President B. Y. Wallace, of the Georgia Wholefale Grocers' association, believes that event will prove the last stimulant needed to restore husiness in his particular field to normal.

"The association has taken active in-terest in the exposition," he said, from the first moment we learned that the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers that the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association was planning it. In our quarterly convention we indorsed it strongly, and as individuals we have been working for its success. We are going to hold our annual convention in conjunction with the exposition.

"The reason for our interest is simply this: We have known for months that conditions were improving. We

ply this: We have knewn for months that conditions were improving. We have seen constant daily evidences of this. It has been made manifest in many ways. Knowing conditions are sound, we naturally wish this fact to be made plain to the world. The exposition will serve this purpose.

"It doesn't end there, of course. The exposition will be in itself a great aid to business. It is business in fact. It will draw together the producer and consumer, the middle man—everyone concerned. It will create business. But more than that, it will serve as a great restorative of confidence. That is the bit thing right serve as a great restorative of confidence. That is the big thing righ

MANY WHOLESALE GROCERS COMING TO BIG CONVENTION

Many wholesale grocers of the state will begin arriving in Atlanta today for the annual convention of the Georgia Wholesale Grocers' association, which will be held at the Piedmont hotel Monday and Tuesday.

According to announcement from the office of James A. Metcalf, secretary of the state association, delegates and visitors will be registered at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the ballroom of the Piedmont on the tenth floor, where the convention sessions will be held. President B. I. Wallace, of Tifton, will call the gathering to order at 10 o'clock and the visitors will be welcomed by President W. J. Bullock, of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, and H. Y. McCord, Jr., secretary of the Atlanta Wholesale Grocers' association.

After the regular order of business Monday morning an address will be delivered by President J. H. McLaurin, of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association, Jacksonville. A the afternoon session Lloyd W. Skinner, president of the Skinner Manufacturing company. Omaha, will

MAN COMMITS Harris Assigned To Vital Budget IN SOUTH PRAISED Savannah, Ga., March 25.—(special.)—On arrival of the City of Savannah from New York today the suicide of William C. Martin, believed to be a New Yorker, was reported, the passenger having jumped overboard and drowned sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. A note was found explaining his condition—ill health and tired of life. A letter addressed to a girl in Brooklyn was discovered and mailed to her without opening. Sub-Committee

Raleigh Hotel.

on the committee will serve on as many subcommittees.

The assignments of Senator Harris are of special importance to Georgia, as the subcommittees on which he will serve have charge of shaping the will serve have charge of shaping the will serve have charge of shaping the subcommittees on which he will serve have charge of shaping the subcommittees on which he will serve have charge of shaping the subcommittees.

bills as to amounts to be expended.
The war department bill will contain the item for rivers and harbors, as well as the development of Fort Benning and such other army posts in Georgia as Fort Screven, near Savannah, Fort Ogletborpe and the Augusta the series of charges on citizenship

The bill for the department of agriculture will provide for all states elation work, as well as special funds in fighting the boll weevil, peach peets and experimental work under the department. The postoffice bill covers the entire postal service and the legislative bill cares for items connected with congress. In the bill for the commerce and labor department Senator Harris will be in touch with the census bureau, of which he was director at one time.

The house committee has been recorganized for some time and has a larger personnei than that provided in the senate change. Representative Gordon Lee is the Georgia member of the house committee and is on the subcommittees for the department of agriculture and the department of agriculture and the department of state and justice. Because of the small number of the senate committee the senators serve on more subcommittees.

Senator Harris is the only member of the full committee coming from a syretch of states from North Carolina to Texas.

To aid and protect the parent, Judge Eve singested laws to prohibit marriage state.

To aid and protect the parent, Judge Eve singested laws to prohibit marriages between males under 18 and females under 16, and without the witten consent of the parent or guar-vitten consent of the parent or guar-

To aid and protect the parent, Judge Eve suggested laws to prohibit marriages between males under 18 and females under 16, and without the written consent of the parent or guardian of a female under 21. The issuance of a marriage license only in the home county of the female, and that after ten days' notice, he also advocated. TEN MORE STILLS ARE CAPTURED IN CHATHAM CO.

Savannah, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—Enforcement officers. under wants. The public learns what the manufacturer has. Thus manufacturer and consumer are brought together in a most pleasant environment.

Special Attractions.

"Special attractions are necessary to attract the public to the Audito-

that after ten days' notice, he also advocated.

Prohibit the marriage of any divorced person, he declared, for the period of one year or longer from the date of the decree of divorce.

"There should be a closed season for both birds and suckers," he added.

People "are not sufficiently grateful for sunshine, fresh air, the changing season and other blessings, including newspapers," Judge Eve suggested, in discussing the newspaper as a factor in community building.

"A county without a memspaper is a county without a memspaper is a county without a mainspring of civic action and a county far behind on the procession of cwilization; lack. the Ogechee river region.

These cases were worked up with the co-operation of county police, the first time in many months, it is said, that the federal officers have had the

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Better Standard

Of Citizenship

Urged By Judge

as Substantial Factors.

forces," he said.

Subscribers with a grievance were told to write their troubles to the editor and then forget it; call it aquare SUICIDE, JUMPING FROM VESSEL

is done and that the forces white tor and then forget it; call it square ment and civic righted the commendation and "I have no selfish end in view, but"

These Are

Money-Saving Prices

22-kt. Gold \$4

Bridgework, \$5

Made to Fit...\$10

Examination FREE!



Service

Why?

-Because it saves you both TIME and MONEYand gives satisfaction in every way.

THE PLACE for the an who needs dental work—be cause we WAIT ON YOU PROMPTLY.

Hours: Daily 8 to 6

Lady Attendant Dr. E. G. Griffin's

Gate City Dental Rooms 631/2 Whitehall Street, Corner Hunter



A Message to the Sufferers

DOCTOR T. Y. YOUNG

Lunge, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheu-matism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nerwousness, Bladder Trouble, Consti-pation, Appendicitis, Skin Disease and Female Trouble.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it. Our medicines will cure many, many complaints. Male or female, call or write. We will send some Herb Medicines for your case.

Oriental Herb

AS AUBURN AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.

Have You \$300?

By investing this sum (or multiples thereof) for stock in THE L. W. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST COMPANY, you will participate in the full earnings of each Department, including the new subdivision at southeast corner Virginia and Highland avenues. We purchased 25 acres and will develop at once into an exclusive, high-class community, each lot being graded and shrubbery planted under supervision of Landscape Architect.

We offer only a limited amount of stock at PAR, and it will be necessary to act promptly if you desire any. The Common stock will yield LARGE returns, and the Preferred GUARANTEES six per cent.

Gross returns from property we own, plus commissions from business we control, are over \$35,000 annually, or TEN PER CENT on Capital of \$350,000.

The same management which has been directly responsible for the success of The L. W. Rogers Company, is directing the policies of The L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust Company.

For the convenience of our patrons we can arrange monthly pay-

Mail your written request at once for amount desired, or call at office for further information.

THE L. W. ROGERS Realty & Trust Company

50 Marietta Street Ivv 4100

"Taking the Pain Out of Painting"

"Paint Now and Pay Later" Under "The Sco-co Plan"

One of the most responsible corporations in America will finance the painting for you, using the highest quality of paint and the best obtainable workmanship and give you a year to reimburse it; the bids are competitive; the cost, abolutely the lowest attainable; the time in which to pay, ample; the opportunity is now.

The Investment Value of Good Paint

When your home, factory, warehouse or other buildings begin to show signs of needing paint; when it invites unfavorable comparison with those of your neighbors; when rain and wind and sun have an opportunity to attack its timbers - you face deterioration, many times more expensive than the cost of a coat of good paint. The elements play havoc with naked sidings, bare roofs and exposed foundations: if needed painting is not done quickly, you have a comparatively large investment, which is rapidly depreciating-in other words, your capital is diminishing—you will not be worth next year, what you are worth this year—so far as your structures are concerned. The chances are you could not sell to advantage if you desired to do so; the lack of paint is eating a large hole in your principal and hurting the

real value of your property. As a Citizen and Neighbor

You naturally take distinct pride in the appearance of your property; a neglected home or business building, reflects—in a way on you and the neighborhood; such a condition cause newcomers to seek other sections more in keeping with their tastes and this in turn has a tendency to lower realty values and rents. All nome owners or owners of any other improved property, are unanimously agreed on the advisability—the absolute economic necessity of timely house painting—but a large percentage of us rarely find a time when it is wholly convenient to spare the necessary outlay of money ALL.

We Will Pay the Bill for You

In order to promote paint insurance The Southern Cotton Oil Company has formulated a Pay-Later" plan, which they believe is unique, broad and calculated to be of constructive aid in every community. To be brief, they will—hrough the Paint Products Division, finance your painting—from a, \$50 job to a \$10,000.00 ob for either interior or exterior work, allowing you ample time to reimburse them in easy nonthly payments.

This Is How It's Done



Competition Maintained as to Labor and Material

You will award the contract to the bidder of YOUR PREFERENCE, thus protecting and safeguarding your interests more thoroughly than by any method previously devised.

Best Materials Plus Good Workmanship

As painters of only recognized ability are licensed to operate under this plan and, also in-asmuch as the Paint Products Division of The Southern Cotton Oil Company, have through years of costructive effort, built up a line of paints and finishes, covering every phase of the industry, there is now, for the first time in the history of the paint industry a definite and concrete plan, which insures the use of the highest work, all combined under a plan whereby ho burden is placed on the property owner.

The Advantage of Acting Now

While ample funds are available, proper execution of this plan compels restricted operation, applications will be handled in order received.

The Southern Cotton Oil Company

You are most cordially invited to call at our place of business or phone us at once that you have decided to act and we will have estimates of your work prepared for

33 S. Foreyth St.

Exclusive dealer territory if you write right now

Paint Products Division

POMEROY HEAD OF ATLANTA BAR

Members of the Atlanta Bar associaannual banquet of the association hele

annual banquet of the association held at the Hotel Ansley at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Colonel P. H. Brewster presided over the meeting, which was attended by about 160 members. The officers elected were as follows: Colonel E. E. Pomerpy, president; Marion Smith, vice president; John L. Westmoreland, second vice president, and E. W. Moise, who was reelected secretary and treasurer.

Judge George L. Bell, of the Fulton superior court, was the principal speaker of the evening. Judge Bell addressed a few impromptu remarks to the membership on "The Relations of the Courts to the Public." He emphasized the necessity of freedom from the influence of organizations and individuals i njudicial affairs. Judge J. K. Hines, of the supreme court of Georgia, also was called on to address the association.

A movement was inaugurated to put court some above here:

court reporters in the superior and city courts on a salary basis. Further ciscussion on this subject will be taken up by the association at a later

Urge Pyramid For Piles

Tell Your Friends What Wonderful Relief Is Given by Pyramid Pile Suppositories

First try them, then tell your friends that Pyramid Pile Suppositories bring blessed relief in the pri-



"We still need between ten and fifteen thousand bales to attain our minimum quota of 200,000 bales. We are not yet 'over the top' and very far from being over the top and very far from being over the top with a big safe margin besides, and it is absolutely necessary that no one connected with the association relax his efforts for a moment during the coming week. But we are in no danger."

This was the statement issued at headquarters of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association Saturday in reply to two conflicting rumors which are said to be circulating in different parts of the state in regard to the status of the cotton orgaization. In the northern part of the state, somebody, according to one of the officials, has circulated a report that the association is "already over the top." In the southern part, in one or two places, a false alarm is being spread to the effect that the baleage already secured by the association has been greatly exaggerated, the machine has broken down and the campaign is hopeless.

"Both reports," said this official, "are equally untrue and equally damaging in their effect upon the morale of the hundreds of farmer workers who are carrying the drive forward—so much so, in fact, that one is inclined to think that they have been purposely circulated by enemies in order to break the sweep of the 'clean-up drive' which is featuring the last week of the campaign.

"Every member of the organization is being vergently called woon to a the last week of the campaign.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS



Ponkey's The Buttermilk Starting Feed

emi-Liquid Buttermilk

G. HASTINGS CO., 16 W. Mitchell St. W. H. LETTON SEED CO.,

S HOLDING HIS OWN

"Ten years ago I received such wonderful help from your medicine for my stomach trouble that I have recommended it to hundreds of other sufferers. Recently a friend of mine whose brother in a distant city was stricken with acute indigestion and was not expected to live, got his brother to take a bottle on my advice. I have just received word that his brother was holding his own, and I am confident that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy will entirely restore him."

It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal aliments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobe Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

How He Cured

His Rupture

Old Sea Captain Cured Hie Own Rupture After Doctors Said

"Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Seat Freet. Captais foollings sulted the seas for many jence; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. His tried doctor after doctor and truss affect truss. No results. Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or displayment of the Scottish Rite bodies of Atlanta and truss affect truss. No results. Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operations of displayments of the Scottish Rite bodies of Atlanta and truss affect truss. No results. Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operations of displayments of the chapter are open to blue lodge Massons who are property vouched for, and it is desired that here shall always be a large attendance of Massons, for while the Order of DeMolay is in no sense a Masonic organisation. It is genomored by the Scottish Rite bodies of Atlanta and truss affect truss. No results. Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and at hart he was not the Scottish and York Rite member

HARDWICK'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

Prominent Atlantan Dies as

Result of Fall at Home

Thursday.

COTTON ASSOCIATION

BRANDS FALSE RUMORS

uccess for Co-operative Campaign Is Seen by Landis.

"We still need between ten and

the last week of the campaign.

"Every member of the organization is being urgently called upon to take the field this week to sign others to the contract. Wednesday, March 29, has been set aside as 'every-memberget-a-member day,' and if the results of 'clean-up week' as a whole are all they should be, the association still has hopes of signing approximately 300,000 bales. Meantime, everybody has still got to hustle to make sure that the association will secure even its minimum, but we know they will."

Meets on Tuesdays

Order of DeMolay

Brazil Invites

In the state of the company in the state to participate in the Brazilian intering and control of the companying him on his tour in the town half of the chamber of commerce which will evaled by the American employe to the interests of the exposition town as a state of the waters and the state to participate in the Brazilian intering and introduced the state of the perhaps that in the state of the proposed of the state of th Funeral services for James Oscar Hardwick, prominent Atlantan, who died at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the Piedmont hotel, following a triple fracture of the skull as the result of a fall at his home last Thursday, will be conducted from the residence, 64 Lucile avenue, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. S. P. Wiggins, of Park Street Methodist church, will officiate, Barelay & Brandon in charge. The tollowing friends will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence: George Knott, George Breitenbucher, S. J. West, Sam R. Dull, Jr., Bradford Byrd and J. W. McJeakin.

Mr. Hardwick was a member of the Park Street Methodist church, a Master Mason, a member of W. D. Luckie, F. & A. M. lodge, No. 89, of Mt. Horeb chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 155; of Atlanta Commandery, No. 9; Knights Templar, and a member of Yaarab Temple of the Shrine.

He was born in Cleveland, Tenn., May 3, 1859; later moved to Cedarown and came to make his home in Atlanta in 1897. He was engaged in the banking business and real estate field.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. F. B. Beckham, Mrs. I. E. Bobbitt and Miss Laura Belle Hardwick; two sons, C. LaFayette and Garland R. Hardwick, all of Atlanta; two brothers, George and Joseph Hardwick, of Cleveland, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. Annabelle Brown of Macon, and Mrs. John Ramsey, of Cleveland, Tenn.

Mr. Hardwick, while trying to fix a window on his home last Thursday fell to the concrete walk below, striking on his head.

BABSON OPENS BRANCH OFFICE IN ATLANTA

Webster's New International Dictionary Used in Constitution Puzzle Contest

Announcement was made Saturday by Roger W. Babson, ecanomist and statistician, who is a guest here of the Atlantz Chamber of Commerce, that he has established a branch in Atlantz, to handle business inquiries and compile statistics for manufacturers, merchants and bankers, and offices will be maintained in the Healey building under the personal direction of Ralph A. White.

This is the first branch that Mr. Babson has established in the southern states. Similar offices have been established in 25 of the principal cit-

-Saves Three Ways



Calumet Beking Powder is sold at a moderate price—a

just price. It costs much less than the high priced brands. And but very little more than the "big can kinds that can never be depended on. When you pay more than is asked for Calumet, you are squandering money. No matter how much you give, you can't get a bet-

When you buy cheap powders, you do save a few pennies on the cost, but poor baking powder is the most expensive in the long run becanse it spoils and wastes many dollars worth of baking ingredients.

The moderate cost of Calumet, combined with the highest merit, establishes the greatest of baking powder taying economy.

Calamet has been on the mar-lest for 30 years. Long past the experimental stage. It is used by more housewives, more chefs and Domestic Scientists because ex-perience has proved it productive of heat results at the most con-

You save

Calumet has more than the ordinary leavening strength—therefore you use less.

It is all baking powder. It begins to raise bakings the instant they are put into the oven. You don't have to keep peeping to see if the bakings are all right. You know they

Calumet is sure. It never fails. Cakes, biscuits, every baking in which Calumet is used, comes from the oven just right-light, tender, per-fectly raised and thoroughly wholesome.

Look Out for This

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be you want it.

Valuable 72-Pege



The unfailing strength of Calumet guarantees perfect results — every bake day.

There are no failures no waste. The eggs, butter, flour, sugar and other baking ingredients that cost you so much money these days are always converted into the most delicious and economical bakings.

Calumet bakings are never thrown away. Not a slice of cake, a crumb of biscuit nor anything else baked with Calumet ever spoils or dries out. They are too good to last—and are good to the last as they stay moist, fresh and tender.

Calumet is one of the greatest savers of food-one of the most effective means of keeping down the high cost of foods — without sacrificing food quality.

Try it today. Your grocer will refund purchase price, if you are not absolutely convinced of the fact that Calumet is the best leavener you ever used at any price — the most economical.

Calumet Baking Powder Company 4100-4124 Pillmore Street, Chicago





ARARAT GROTTO PLANS BIG MASQUERADE BALL

Washington, March 25.-Restric in the army appropriation bil tions in the army appropriation bill on the allowances for various national smard activities brought on a concerted movement today on the part of a bloc of house members to increase some of the items. The day was spent. In debate, and in the adoption of several amendments and the rejection of a number of others, with the result that a vote on passage of the bill went over until next week.

Before a final vote is reached an attempt will be made. Chairman



DR. I. S. OLLIFF is now associated with the

One Price Dental Office 04 1-2 Whitehall street, corner itetiell, where he will be glad to terve his former patients and riends and extend to them the ame kind and courteous treatment he has always done. fiscal year. The measure provides approximately \$27,000,000, alightly more than the amount recommended by the budget bureau. The army engineering corps, however, asked for \$43,000,000. Mr. Dempsey said he would endeavor to have the higher figure inserted in the bill before it goes to the senate.

Prohibition Chief Would Mitigate Public Suffering

Washington, March 25 .- All feder al prohibition agents have been orde ed to avoid unnecessary display in the destruction of seized liquors, Commissioner Haynes said today. Such instructions, he added, were issued with a view to preventing needless irritation through public destruction of alcoholic beverages.

350,000 GALLONS DUMPED IN RIVER.

Chicago, March 24.—Federal prohibition agents today dumped 350,000 gallons of wine beer and whisky into the Chicago river while several thousand persons gathered along the bank to watch the performance. The liquor was ordered dumped into the river by Prohibition Director Gregory despite the fact that Federal Prohibition Director Haynes at Washington had suggested in a 'ong distance telephone call that it would bring undesirable publicity and present too ostentations a display.

General Contractors

Two Railroads

Believed Saved

From Junk Pile

Two Counties Raise Quota

Complete Chart of \$75,000,000 State Road Issue Compiled

YEAR	BOND SALE	PAYMENT ON INTEREST	PAYMENT ON PRINCIPAL	ADMIN. 4	TOTAL PAYMENT	Automobile Lipease Fore and Geneline Tag	BALANCE	MAINTENANCE	NET BAL. FOR YEAR	NET BAL. TOTAL
1923	10,000,000	450,000		500,000	950,000	2,500,000	1,550,000	500,000	1.050.000	1,050,000
1924	10,000,000	900,000	********	500,000	1,400,000	2,750,000	1,350,000	500,000	850,000	1,900,000
1925	6,000,000	1,170,000		500,000	1,670,000	4,025,000	2,355,000	500,000	1,855,000	3,755,000
1926	7,000,000	1,485,000	2,000,000	500,000	3,985,000	4,427,500	442,500	500,000	10000	3,697,500
1927	7,000,000	1,710,000	2,000,000	500,000	4,210,000	4,870,250	660,250	500,000	160,250	3,857,750
1928	7,000,000	1,935,000	2,000,000	500,000	4,435,000	5,357,275	922,275	500,000	422,275	4,280,025
1929	7,000,000	2,160,000	2,000,000	500,000	4.660,000	5,893,002	1,233,002	500,000	733,002	5,013,027
1930	7,000,000	2,385,000	2,000,000	500,000	4,885,000	5,893,002	1,008,002	500,000	508,002	5,521,029 5,804,031
1931	7,000,000	2,610,000	2,000,000	500,000	5,110,000	5,893,002	783,002	500,000	283,002	5,804,031
1932	7,000,000	2,835,000	2,000,000	500,000	5,355,000	5,893,002	558,002	500,000	58,002	5,662,033
1933		2,745,000	2,000,000	500,000	5,245,000	5,893,002	648,002	500,000	148,002	6.010.035
1934		2,655,000	2,500,000	500,000	5,655,000	5,893,002	238,002	500,000		5,748,037
1935	在工程工程工程	2,542,500	2,500,000	500,000	5,542,500	5,893,002	350,502	500,000		5,598,539
1936	4.410.50136	2,430,000	2,500,000	500,000	5,430,000	5,893,002	463,002	500,000	*********	5,561,541 5,637,043
1937 1938		2,317,500	2,500,000	500,000	5,317,500	5,893,002	.575,502	500,000	75,502	5,637,043
1938		2,205,000	2,500,000	500,000	5,205,000	5,893,002	688,002	500,000	188,002	5,825,045 6,125,547
1939		2,092,500	2,500,000	500,000	5,092,500 5,480,000	5,893,002	800,502	500,000	300,502	6,125,547
1940		1,980,000	3,000,000	500,000	5,480,000	5,893,002	413,002	500,000		6,038,549
1941		1,845,000	3,000,000	500,000	5,345,000	5,893,002	548,002	500,000	48,002	6,086,551
1942		1,710,000	3,000,000	500,000	5,210,000	5,893,002	683,002	500,000	183,002	6,269,553
1943		1,575,000	3,000,000	500,000	5,075,000	5,893,002	818,002	500,000	318,002	6,587,555
1944		1,440,000	3,000,000	500,000	4,940,000	5,893,002	953,002	500,000	453,002	6,587,555 7,040,557
1945		1,305,000	3,000,000	500,000	4,805,000	5,893,002	1,088,002	- 500,000	588,002	7,628,559
1946	No land to	1,170,000	3,000,000	500,000	4,670,000	5,893,002	1,223,002	500,000	723,002	8,351,561
1947	1000年	1,035,000	3,000,000	500,000	4,535,000	5,893,002	1,358,002	500,000	858,002	9,209,563
1948		900,000	4,000,000	500,000	5,400,000	5,893,002	493,002	500,000		9,202,565
1949		720,000	4,000,000	500,000	5,220,000	5,893,002	673,002	500,000	173,002	9,375,567
1950		540,000	4,000,000	500,000	5,040,000	5,893,002	853,002	500,000	353,002	9,728,569
1951		* 360,000	4,000,000	500,000	4,860,000	5,893,002	1,033,002	500,000	533,002	10,261,571
1952		180,000	4,000,000	500,000	4,680,000	5,893,002	1,213,002	500,000	713,002	10,974,578
Totals	\$75,000,000	49,387,500	75,000,000	15,000,000	139,387,500	165,362,073	25,974,573	15,000,000	11,474,563	10,974,573

With the bond issue, as charted above, Georgia will be in a position to do in ten years what it would be impossible to do in thirty years without the bonds, says the Georgia Good Roads association, which is sponsoring the movement for the bond issue. Its managing director, T. G. Farmer, Jr., prepared the chart, which contains the complete figures of the bond issue. In addition a primer on Georgia good roads, showing the complete plan and giving many reasons why every voter in the state should support the movement, has been compiled by the association. Mr. Farmer and the other members of the committee are mailing out literature to various sections of the state urging that pressure be brought to bear on the legislature to pass the proposed bills, so that the people of Georgia who are entitled to vote can cast their vote for or against the plan at the general election in November, 1922.

PLANTING LARGE

ACREAGE IN TRUCK

Wayeross, Ga.. March 25.—(Special)—Ware county farmers are

planting more than the usual acre-

age in truck this year. The ready

market which the farmers have found

through the medium of the local curb market, has encouraged the farmers

to grow an increasing amount and variety of vegetables and fruits. Plans

are also on foot to aid the farmers to find foreign markets for their pr

UNIVERSITY PARTY WILL EXPLORE FAMOUS SWAMP

Waycross, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—Information was received in Waycross today that a party consisting of members of the University of Georgia faculty and student body is preparing for a trip of exploration into the Okefenokee swamp some time during the Easter holidays.

The party will be headed by J. M. Reade, professor of botany at the university, and Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the college of agriculture. The party will make the trip to Waycross in cars.

FOR TAX RECEIVE

Rumors were current in political circles Saturday that W. F. Dykes, former superintendent of Atlanta city schools, is being urged by friends to enter the race for the position of tax receiver for Fulton county to succeed the late T. M. Armistead.

No definite statement concerning the situation has been made by Mr. Dykes, but it is understood that he has been approached by a large number of friends who are insisting that he make the race. It was learned that Mr. Dykes would make no comment on the suggestions, but is giving them careful consideration, and may decide to run for the place. Should he decide to make the race he will begin an aggressive campaign at once, it was learned.

Mr. Dykes served as head of Atlanta's school system for several years, and made a splendid record in that position. He has many friends in all sections of the 'tate and country having been prominently identified with leading educational organizations.

cross in cars.

Several Waycross boys attending the university will accompany the party into the swamp, will aid in the preparations for the trip and act as suides for the party.

71/2 Hour Quickest and Finest DEVELOPING SERVICE

First-Class Work Film in at 9:30-Prints Out at 5 p. m.

John L. Moore & Sons

NEW LOCATION Opticians THREE DOORS

Mail Order Buyers Please Add 7c for Each Dollar to Cover Postage

Easter

"The Birthplace of Cut Prices"

"Honesty Built In" We Make a Specialty of HOME BUILDING

STEVENS & MAXWELL

ation. 728 N. Main St., College Park TELEPHONE E. POINT 767-J.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

A FREE LECTURE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CLARENCE W. CHADWICK, C. S. B.,

Of Omaha, Nebraska Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, PEACHTREE AND FIFTEENTH STREETS Tuesday Evening, March 28, at 8 O'Clock There will be Extra Street Cars waiting after the lecture

How do you judge shoes?

Most people don't. They judge prices. But that is like the tail wagging the dog, instead of the dog wagging the tail. There's much more to a shoe than the price. There's leather, of course. There's workmanship, certainly. There's style. And there's fitting.

It would take years to learn to judge leather and good workmanship expertly. You've got to depend upon the reputation of the maker of the shoes for those things. You are the judge of style or pattern. When it comes to a shoe-fitting, it's important toaccept the advice of one who knows.

The makers of Walk-Over shoes know what that service means to you.

Walk-Over

Shoe Store

35 Whitehall St.



That Georgia may complete a sys- WARE FARMERS

tem of good roads second to none

throughout the entire country and in

doing so receive aid from the govern-

ment equal to its own expenditures, a proposed bond issue of \$75,000,000

to be retired in 30 years is to be brought up for consideration at the

next session of the Georgia legisla-

it self-sustaining, provided they could get the right sort of co-operation out of the interested communities.

Result of Meeting.

The result of the meeting was an agreement for the Pidcocks to put up half the money required to buy the road at the receiver's figures, based on the value of the property as junk, the three counties of Mitchell, Worth and Turner to raise the other half between them. Announcement is now made that Camilla and Sylvester have raised Mitchell and Worth counties' respective quotas, but that progress

respective quotas, but that progress is slower at Ashburn, county seat of Tarner.

It is thought, however, that Turner's share of the necessary amount will be subscribed within the next few days, particularly in view of the fact that it is understood offering of the property for sale as junk will not be much longer delayed by the receiver, who is marking time in order to see what will come of the latest efforts to save the line.

Rich Farming Section.

The appraised value of the F. R. & N. E. was \$700,000, but it can be bought for less than a fourth of that amount. No trains have operated over it in several months. It runs through a fine farming region, and several thousand acres of watermelons and cantaloupes are planted along the lime. It is hoped to have trains running in time to move these crops, and the Pidcock brothers stated this can easily be done if the pending deal is not too long delayed.

Recognizing the handicap suffered by states like Georgia, which at present have no road-building funds, the federal aid act generously extends to such states a three-year period of grace to permit the state to provide revenues for construction, reconstruction and maintenance of highways. This matter has been thoroughly analyzed by the state highway department at this time is to float a bond issue of \$75,000,000 so that construction of a connecting chain of highways in Georgia may be expedited without further delay.

Would Push Development.

With this bond issue, members of the state highway department contend, Georgia will be in position to do in 10 years what it would be impossible to do in 30 years without the bonds. Depending solely upon income from the automobile tag tag. is slower at Ashburn, county seat of in this state.

Would Push Development.

With this bond issue, members of the state highway department contend, Georgia will be in position to do in 10 years what it would be impossible to do in 30 years without the bonds. Depending solely upon income from the automobile tag tax, which it is estimated will be increased only 10 per cent a year to take care of sinking funds and interest on the bond issue, the state of Georgia assumes the income from this item in the year 1923 is to be \$2,500,000. This contains the 10 per cent increase proposed. In 1925 an additional \$1,000,000 is added, being the revenue from the gasoline tax. This, together with the tag tax increase, is increased 10 per cent until the year 1923, after which it remains the same.

The proposed bond issue provides that the entire issue of \$75,000,000 be retired within the next 30 years or by the year 1952. It is proposed to sell in 1923 and 1924 a total of \$20,000,000 worth of bonds each year. In 1925 the plan calls for sale of \$6,000,000 and for the next seven consecutive years \$7,000,000 in bonds will be sold each year. In this way the state will cut down on its interest payments a considerable sum.

WAYNESBORO WINS TRIANGULAR DEBATE

TWO MEN HELD AS AUTO THIEVES



Women CAN Have Good Complexions, Thanks to

Elizabeth Arden

Who Works Tirelessly In Her Famous New York Salon

-Arden's	Cleansing Ci	ream\$1	, \$2, \$3
-Arden's S	kin Tonic.	85c, \$2	2, \$3.75
-Arden's A	Auscle Oil .	\$	1, \$2.50.
-Arden's C	Drange Skin	Food.\$1 ar	nd \$1.75
-Arden's			
-Arden's \	elva Cream	\$1.00, \$2.0	0, \$3.00
-Arden's			
-Arden's S			

LEMON CLEANSING CREAM50c

Made of Lemon, Cocoa Butter and pure oils. Its use will soften and whiten the skin and bring the freshness of youth to the complexion.

A Bar of Lemon Soap given FREE with each jar of Lemon Cream.

Librettos of the Opera

ă	or the opera
ă	—Faust29
ă	—Carmen29
ŝ	-Love of Three
ğ	Kings35
ğ	—Traviata29
ā	—Ernani29
ğ	—The Secret of
ğ	Suzanne45
	—I Pagliacci29

It's Packing Away Time Down in Good Old Dixie Mothex Bags, 69c

Large enough to accommodate skirts, suits, coats and dresses. Made of heavy moth-proof paper and fitted with clothes hanger.

-Camphor Gum, 4-oz., 45c; 8-oz., 85c; pound, \$1.40.

-Camphorated Flakes, 1/4 1b., 7c: 1/2-lb., 12c: lb., 19c

-Jacobs' Moth Exterminator, 1/2-pint, 40c; pint, 60c; quart, \$1.00.

-Camphorated Balls, 1/4-lb., 7c; 1/2-lb., 12c; pound, 19c

You'll Find Low Prices at Jacobs' on Your Favorite

Patent Medicines -Mentho Sulphur57c

-Mendio Sulphui
—St. Jacobs' Oil
-Vick's Salve
-Blosser's Catarrh Cigarettes32c, \$1.18
—666 Chill Tonic23c, 45c
—Ironized Yeast
-Homzeu Teast
-Wampole's Cod Liver Oil79c
-King's New Discovery53c, \$1.16
-Bayer's Aspirin Tablets (12's)14c
-Dayer's Aspiriti Tablets (128)14c
-Squibb's Bicarbonate Soda 1/4-Lb., 15c;
½-Lb
-Squibb's Epsom Salts-
IN The SECOND OF
74-LU., 10C; 1/2-LD., 25c
—В. В. В
-Hood's Sarsaparilla\$1.18
De Fred Deleverte Di 10 10
-Dr. Fred Palmer's Blood Purifier \$1.00
-Cream Tartar Sulphur Lozenges 19e
Dr Long's Sarcaparille
-Dr. Long's Sarsaparilla\$1, \$2.00

Norris Candies in Bulk Can Now Be Had at Jacobs



-Norris' "exquisite" candy in bulk, offers all those with the most fastidious candy appetites could wish for. Variety, daintiness and quality with the reasonable price idea in the foreground. Here are two outstanding offerings:

Norris' Maple and Vanilla Pecanelles, Per Pound ...

Made in a clean, sanitary factory. Only the purest and best sugar, pecans and syrup that can be procured is allowed to go into this candy.

Sea Foam 75c For Monday, Pound . .

These are delicious pecan rolls, covered with a coating of sugar candy in various flavors. Sea Foam is a great favorite wherever



AUDÎTÖRIUM

COMING

Eight Famous Victor Artists Two Hours of Music, Melody and Mirth

BILLY MURPHY—HENRY BURR
ALBERT CAMPBELL—FRANK CROXTON
MONROE SILVER—JOHN MEYER
FRANK BANTA—FRED VAN EPS The Peerless Quartet-The Sterling Trio



75c—\$1.00 1.50—\$2.00



A Cold or the Grip starts with

a Chill indicating checked circulation; the use of "Seventy-

seven" at once restores the circulation of the blood and stops the Cold.

"40"

INDUCES

SLEEP

SLASH PROPOSED IN U.S. ROAD AID

Judge Larsen Tells of the Move by Congressional Roads Committee to Reduce Appropriation.

> Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, March 25 .- (By Con etitution Leased Wire.)-According to information emanating from the committee on roads of the house today Georgia will suffer a materia! setback in her next year's program for improvement of public highways, in that federal aid through appropriations will be greatly lessened.

Judge W. W. Larsen, of Georgia, who is a member of the roads committee, gave out the statement that at a meeting of that body during the day Chairman Dunn, republican, of New York, recommended a three-year program of \$40,000,000, \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 appropriation for the three succeeding years, respectively. The present appropriation on the subject is \$75,000,000 annually, and Georgia's allotment under the fund is appropriately \$1,907,972 for the fixed. proximately \$1 997,972 for the fiscal

It is pointed out that if even recommendation of \$50,000,000 is made, the state will lose approximately one-third of the present sums available from the federal government. This reduction, it is said, will act to hinder present highway improvements in Georgia, and may influence the coming legislature in acting upon pending legislation calling for a bond issue to match allowance under the \$75,000,000 fund, which will be increased to \$150, Neel Urges Increase.

Significant at this time is a telegram received by Judge Larsen today from W. R. Neel, state highway engineer, calling upon the state delega-tion to use all influence possible in having the available federal sum inhaving the available federal sum increased, explaining that the state would be in position to utilize its full quota of a \$150,000,000 appropriation by the following year. In his telegram Mr. Neel mentioned the great progress that has been made by the local highway commission on road construction, which, according to official tigures, has placed Georgia among the twelve most progressive states in the twelve most progressive states in the

union in this line.
On behalf of the entire delegation,
Congressman Larsen assured him in
reply that every effort would be made
for the maintenance of the present

From the attitude taken by Chairman Dunn of the committee, how-ever, it is thought that a bill will be ever, it is thought that a bill will be irrought out naming the reduced program mentioned. The chairman announced that he would select a subcommittee of five from the body, whose purpose it would be to investigate factors involved and report back recommendations. Members of the committee have pointed out that naturally Representative Dunn's selection would be made from those members sharing his viewpoint on the subbers sharing his viewpoint on the sub-

President Favors Increase. At a conference held between Presi

Gent Harding and house leaders re-cently, the chief executive is said to have expressed himself as favoring a have expressed himself as favoring a slight increase over that which is proposed by Mr. Dunn. The president is said to be in favor of \$50,000,000 for the first year, \$60,000,000 for the second year and \$75,000,000, the present amount, for the third. This kind of bill is also thought to be favored to be second year and \$60,000,000 for the present amount, for the third. of bill is also thought to be lavored by a number of republicans of the house, as well as the senate, before whom the measure will have to be submitted before becoming law.

Democratic advocates of increased federal aid to the states in the enterprise have made the assertion that the administration would be held responsible forces and extensive to force back.

sible for any attempt to force back-ward steps in what might otherwise be constructive legislation. Even be constructive legislation. Even though the majority of house republicans are thought to be willing to yote in favor of a reduction of state roads funds for the purpose of playing up the lessened total expenditures of the party, democrats believe that there will be enough of the progressive middle western element sharing their views to put the increased program over, or to at least continue the curient legislation.

With reference to the state end of it, Georgia representatives are taking a decided interest in the outcome, be-cause Georgia is listed as one of the few states in the union which has been plan through its having complied with regulations requiring an equal amount being provided by local bond issues.

SPILLANE WILL LEAVE FOR SALT LAKE CITY

J. H. Spillane, of 58 Briarcliff road, a well-known Atlanta business man and former manager of the Underwood Typewriter company, will leave for Salt Lake City in the near future to take up the district managership of the Alexander Hamilton institute, Mr. Spillane will have the state of Utah

Spillane will have the state of Utah as his territory.

Mr. Spillane has just returned from a trip through the north lasting over a month, in which he spent several weeks in New York city. His removal to Salt Lake City will be regretted by his many friends in Atlanta.

Mr. Spillane is a member of the local Kiwanis club, the Atlanta Athletic club, the chamber of commerce, the Elks' club and the Y. M. C. A.

CARDOZA WILL RETURN TO EXPLOIT PICTURES

Genial Theatrical Has Responsible Position With First National.

If you should pick up your daily paper some bright morning and find there a story to the effect that Kath-erine McDonald, most beautiful of



HUGH CARDOZA

actresses, would appear as "Topsy" in a production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless, don't be shocked and don't question the veracity of the

newspaper.
Or if you should see a picture of dainty little Norma Talmadge walk, ing up the capitol steps with the statue of Henry W. Grady on her shoulder or should read that Fire Chief Cody had resigned his job in order that it might be filled by Norma's sister. Constance, just rememma's sister, Constance, just remem-ber that they are First National pic-ture stars and that Hugh Cardoza is

on the job.

Mr. Cardoza was last week named exploitation representative for the south for First National pictures, which means that those pictures are going to be exploited, which is a technical term meaning that things will be done to attract public notice

to them.

This job brings Mr. Cardoza and his gray hair and his line of conversation and his genial personality back to Atlanta, from which he has strayed every now and then since he left Jake Wells' organization in 1915.

There isn't a better l.b. at trical and newspaper man in the southern territory than Mr. Cardoza, and his hungress of friends will wel-

southern territory than Mr. Cardoza, and his hundreds of friends will welcome him heartily back into the heart of the circle where he always belonged.

K. C. SCHOOL CLOSES AFTER FINE TERM

The Knights of Columbus night school held at Marist college closed on Friday night after a successful term. This is the end of the third year in which evening classes have

year in which evening classes have been maintained free for ex-service men.

The local school was conducted by Judge C. B. Cannon, an experienced lawyer and educator. The attendance this year was better and more regular than the two previous years, the student body numbering about two hundred. The faculty members were specialists in their lines and able not only to instruct well, but to hold the attendance up to normal throughout ttendance up to normal throughout

the year.

The graduates in the various courses were as follows: Radio telegraphy, 4; cotton classing, 8; civil service, 5; bookkeeping, 8; shorthand and typewriting, 12. The certificates of proficiency were delivered by Judge Cannon, the principal, who gave a short and pleasing address to the graduates. The students by unanimous to massed resolutions of gratitude vote passed resolutions of gratitude and appreciation to the Knights of Columbus for the support and main-tenance of a school in their behalf.

HOUSE WITH RADIO

enterprising real estate firms is advertising for sale in today's Constitution a new bungalow equipped with the latest improved wireless receiving station. The idea was conceived by Paul P. Reese, manager of the Steel Realty Development corporation.

"The installation of this equipment adds greatly to this already attractive new home," said Mr. Reese, "and we are expecting a ready sale of the place."

SAVE YOUR TEETH NOW

Big Reduction on All Dental Work Back to Before-the-War Prices.

WE GUARANTEE TO DO EXACTLY AS WE GOLD CROWNS (22k)

BRIDGE WORK (22k) PORCELAIN AND GOLD FILLING......\$1.00 SET OF TEETH

We extract your teeth FREE absolutely painlessly, when we

do your work ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION

ONE-PRICE DENTAL OFFICE

PLAN FOR TESTING LABOR EFFICIENCY WILL BE DISCUSSED

The executive committee of the chamber of commerce will meet it 12:30 o'clock on the second floor of the chamber building, Monday, to discuss the plan suggested recently by Roger Babson, nationally known statistician, that a committee of five be formed to test the efficiency of labor in various sections of the United States.

States.

Mr. Babson's suggestion is said to have met with much favor on the part of officials of the chamber. It is understood that an Atlantan will be given a place on the board.

Although the resources and industrial facilities of the south are abundant and as easily available as those of other parts of the country, manufacturers have been averse to coming facturers have been averse to coming south because of the supposed scarcity of labor. The efficiency commission would determine the adaptability of southern labor to the needs of industry, it was stated by Mr. Babson.

BABSON PREDICTS BIG MEMBERSHIP FOR MOOSE HERE

BY M. D. GLEASON,

Secretary Atlanta Moose Lodge A delegation of Moose from Atlanta lodge No. 18, headed by Ctator John Gilmore, called on Roger W. Babson by appointment at the Georgian Ter-

Gilmore, called on Roger W. Babson by appointment at the Georgian Terrace Saturday morning.

Mr. Babson is an enthusiastic Moose and an active member of his home lodge at Gloucester, Mass. He is also a personal friend of James J. Davis, secretary of labor, who is head of the Loyal Order of Moose, and is to meet Mr. Davis by appointment in Washington Monday.

Mr. Babson expressed astonishment when told of the small membership of the Moose in Atlanta, and stated that in Gloucester one out of every five men in the city was a Moose. He said Atlanta should have a membership of more than five thousand, and predicted that when the well-to-do people of Atlanta understand what

predicted that when the well-to-do people of Atlanta understand what Moose service is, they will join the order in large numbers.

Mr. Babson was very enthusiastic about Mooseheart, the vocational school maintained by the order of Moose at Mooseheart, Ill., where the children of deceased members are taken at any age up to 14, and given a high school education and training in the trade or profession for which the child is vest suited—a school which has been pronounced by the United States educational authorities to be the last word in vocational training.

VICTOR ARTISTS ON ANNUAL TOUR TO APPEAR HERE

Music of the type which sets the feet to tapping on the floor, music which offers something distinctly difwhich offers something distinctly dif-terent from the usual is billed for an early date here, when the eight fa-mous Victor artists will be presented by the Salter Musical bureau at the Auditorium Saturday evening. The Victor eight is composed of eight fa-mous artists, established favorites of victrola devotees, and their coming

Victor eight is composed of eight famous artists, established favorites of victrola devotees, and their coming means to thousands a personal visit from "old friends."

They are Herry Burr, the big tenor whose ballads are known and loved wherever the victrola has found its way; Billy Murray, the tenor-comedian who helped to make famous so many of the "blues;" Fred Van Epps, who makes a banjo perform miracles; Frank Croxton, the basso whose fine yoice has carried the gems of the great oratorios around the world; Monroe Silver, the monologist whose "Cohen on the Telephone" is a comedy classic; Albert Campbell, tenor; John Meyer, baritone, and Frank Banta, pianist and accompanist. Probably there was never before such a galaxy of funnakers and musicians sent out as one company.

The celebrated Peerless quartet of the suspices of Yaarab temple, will again spread its canvas in the city under the auspices of Yaarab temple, will again spread its canvas in the city under the suspices of Yaarab temple. This spread its canvas in the city under the auspices of Yaarab temple. This way: Barton the use of Yaarab temple. This canvas in the city under the auspices of Yaarab temple. This and spread its canvas in the city under the auspices of Yaarab temple. This appeared its canvas in the city under the auspices of Yaarab temple. This appeared its canvas in the city under the auspices of Yaarab temple. This appeared its canvas in the city under the auspices of Yaarab temple. This appeared its canvas in the city under the auspices of Yaarab temple. This appeared its canvas in the city under the auspices of Yaarab temple. This appeared its canvas in the city under the auspices of Yaarab temple. This appeared to each story on the circus, and appeared the auspices of Yaarab temple. This appeared to each story on the circus, and appeared to each sound as prounds the two one connected with the man. The circus will be held on the old Jackson street show grounds. There is ample parking the proposition of 75 cents for adults, and 50 cents

sent out as one company.

The celebrated Peerless quartet of the Victor company, which has made scores of popular records, is composed of Burr. Meyer, Campbell and Croxton, while the Sterling trio, equally popular, is composed of Campbell, Burr and Meyer. The program will give not only solos by the various enertainers, but duets, trios and quar

Outside their work for the great phonograph company each of this oc-tet of celebrities is widely known. Henry Burr was formerly tenor so-loist of the Church of the Incarna-tion in New York: Billy Murray was amous in vaudevälle; Frank Croxton is one of the most noming bases in is one of the most popular bassos in ratorio and concert work, and has been soloist with several famous sym-phony orchestras.

phony orchestras.

The engagement of the eight artists is for the evening of Saturday, April 15, at the Auditorium. Tickets will be put on sale Monday, April 3, at 15 cents to \$2 plus tax.

ANNUAL DEBATE WON BY SENIOR STUDENT

again won first honers in the annual debating contest of the Atlanta Law school Friday night in the assembly hall before the entire student body of

Recognizing the popularity and value of wireless, one of Atlanta's enterprising real estate firms is advertising for sale in today's Constitution a new bungalow equipped with the latest improved wireless receiving station. The idea was conceived by Paul P. Reese, manager of the Steel Realty Development corporation.

"The installation of this equipment adds greatly to this already attractive new home," said Mr. Reese, "and

BACK IN CONGRESS, AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

Washington, March 25.—Henry St. George Tucker, of Virginia, came back to the house today to take up the service he laid aside in 1907, after being in congressional harness for eight years. Mr. Tucker was elected from the Tenth Virginia district to succeed the late Henry D. Flood. Although the certificate of his election had not been presented, he was sworn in at the request of Representative Montagu, of Virginia.

Births Reported

To Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Spier, 195
South Ashby street, a boy; March 9.
To. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Huff, 132
Kennedy street, a boy; March 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ray, 214
Plum street, a boy; March 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Braymen,
17 Crescent avenue, a boy; March 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peole, 186
Crew street, a boy; March 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Suddath, 63
Walker street, a boy: March 19.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doster,
Merritts avenue, a girl; March 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McAlpin, 115
Estoria. street, a girl; March 20.
To Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ladd, 107
West Alexander street, a girl; March
18.

Sparks' Circus Will Appear Here Under Auspices of Yaarab Temple



Scenes which will feature Sparks' circus when it appears here April 3 and 4 under the auspices of Yaarab temple.

"When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder is in shock," Atlanta is accustomed to having several circuser right in a row, but this year the circus posters appeared on the bill-boards coincident with the arrival of peach blossoms, and by the time the presch blossoms, and by the time the presch blossoms and by the time the presch blossoms and by the time the presch blossoms.

peach blossoms, and by the time the peach blossoms have disappeared, the circus itself will be here with all its old-time attractiveness. Sparks' circus, which has wintered in Macon for many years and which appeared here two years ago under the auspices of Yaarab temple, will again

fire in a rooming house at 1414 St. Charles avenue, Fireman Oscar Vidal, 24, lost his life early today. The body was found in a bath room after the flames had been extinguished. The fireman had previously carried a woman to safety and had gone back on a second trip when overcome by smoke. Fifteen persons in the building escaped, although one man suffered a broken limb and several women were slightly burned. Property damage was small.

DRAFTING REPORT IN LOBBYING PROBE

Jackson, Miss., March 25.—Representative A. H. Stone, chairman, and other members of the legislative committee which investigated lobbying allegations and other charges made by Governor Lee M. Russell against certain fire insurance interests, which the governor termed "outlawed" concerns were at work today drafting its cerns, were at work today drafting its report for submission to the Missis-sippi house of representatives. The house adjourned yesterday until Mon-day. Indications were that the re-port would be ready for submission early next week.

ments, says the circus has been greatly augmented during the past two
years, so much so that it was found
necessary this spring to purchase a
new "big top" to take care of added
attractions and the immense crowds
which attend every performance. This
new caryes was perfettinged at Macon

new canvas was paraffined at Macon last week, and once each day this week it will be put up and taken down in order to limber it up for easy handling

Ralph O. Cochran, widely known Atlantan, Saturday formally an-nounced his candidacy for congress from the fifth district. At the same time Mr. Cochran issued a statement in which he outlined his platform. in which he outlined his platform.

"The government in its various branches is being deprived and robbed of its lawful revenue," asserted Mr. Cochran. "How much better would be all lines of business if the sale of beer and wines were permitted. We are told that this country possesses most of the gold of the world. Business will be good here if money it put into circulation.

circulation.
"The majority has yielded and indorsed prohibition and permitted the enactment of our prohibition laws. Those laws have had their trial, with the support of all the instrumentalities of our courts and governments. They are a dismal failure. Yes, we have sons whose future success is a very dear and thoughtful subject, but we want them saved from asylums and chainsang.

but we want them saved from asylums and chaingang.

"However, let no one act in haste. We have lived without prohibition. We have lived under prohibition. No one today wants the sale of whisky legalized. The legalization of the sale of beer and wine will effectively dispersed the heatlesters."

CAPACITY CROWD TO HEAR SCHOOL SURVEYORS TODAY

A capacity audience is expected to attend the mass meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist Tabernacle, when Dr. G. D. Strayer and Dr. N. L. Engelhardt will speak on the results of the Atlanta school survey, which they have completed.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Botary, Lions, Kiwanis and Civitan clubs, and Thomas L. Law will preside.

Rev. J. W. Ham, pastor of the church, will open the program with prayer, and Rabbi David Marx will introduce the speakers. A special musical program has been arranged.

troduce the speakers. A special usical program has been arranged. Speakers Will Reach

All Baptist Churches With Help of Autos

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON. The plan of reaching every Baptist church in Georgia with an automobile church in Georgia with an automobile party of prominent speakers on the 75-million campaign during the coming week has developed wide interest on the part of the denomination.

More than one hundred automobiles will cover the state beginning Monday and lasting through Friday night. Meetings will be held in 480 churches, with not less than three visiting speakers at each meeting. These meetings have been so distributed to be within easy reach of every Baptist church in Georgia.

be within easy reach of every Baptist church in Georgia.

Secretary Cree has met with hearty co-operation on the part of the pastors and laymen in making up speaking groups. The plan of these speakers will be to discuss in detail with the people who attend these meetings the progress of the five-year campaign program and to explain how much has been raised and where the money has been expended. It is believed that such a plan will increase the effort of the denomination in rounding up the collections on the third year of the pledges.

In all of places where meetings are to be held there will be ample entertainment provided for those who will attend. It is to be a great week for the Baptists of Georgia, as they come together in these many places.

JOY'S" FLORAL CO. COMING TO ARCADE

In order to render more efficient service to its patrons, "Joy's," the well-known floral company, has ar-ranged for an uptown floral store, in addition to its present Peachtree street

place.
On or about April 1 "Joy's" will have a beautiful shop on Peachtree street, just at the entrance to the Peachtree Arcade. A large space has been provided, which has been remodelled and fitted up beautifully for the floral company. Here it will modelled and fitted up beautifully for the floral compans. Here it will carry a complete stock of flowers of all kinds, and make up all manner of designs, just as it does at the store further out Peachtree.

Cliff Harrison, well-known young business man who is manager of the original store, will also generally supervise the new Peachtree Arcade location, dividing his time between the

cation, dividing his time between the two stores. The new location will prove a splendid convenience for the many patrons of "Joy's."

WOMAN TO LECTURE **UPON PSYCHOLOGY**

Mrs. Rose M. Ashley, psychologist, will lecture before the Atlanta Psychological society at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room at the Hotel Ansley. "Personality Treated From a Psychological Basis" will be her subject.

TRACT OF 100 ACRES WILL BE SUBDIVIDED

Land Adjoins Oakland City, and Will Have All Improvements.

The real estate firm of J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin Saturday announced the sale of a tract of 100 acres of land adjoining Oakland City on the south and Ashby street on the east, for approximately \$100,000. The land was sold for a client to the Realty Sales

The new owners have authorized the firm of Smith & Rankin to subdivide the property and sell it as residence lots. Streets will be opened up where needed. Water, gas, electric lights, sidewalks and sewers will be put in in the development. The acreage fronts more than 3,000 feet on South Ashby street, a concrete paved

South Asnoy street, a concrete paved thoroughfare.

Work on the property will begin immediately. The cost of improvements planned is expected to exceed \$100,000.

BRING UMBRELLAS TO CHURCH TODAY SAYS FORECASTER

Showers and thunderstorms are on the weather program for today, if the weatherman has read the future corweatherman has read the future correctly. C. F. von Herrman, head of the local station of the United States weather bureau, stated Saturday that the sunshine that prevailed Saturday would give way to a cloudy sky and electrical disturbances.

Saturday was warm with a stress

Saturday was warm with a strong wind blowing about the middle of the day, which died down in the after-

west of the Mississippi river storm conditions were reported Saturday. According to dispatches received here from the central bureau in Washing-ton the storm is moving eastward. ton, the storm is moving eastward bringing with it rain over the south ern states. Warmer, showery weath er is indicated for Atlanta and vicin ity, lasting through Monday.

PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR LECTURE

"Religion Made Practical" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Clarence W. Chadwick, Christian Science brotherhood, in the Christian Science church, Peachtree and Fifteenth streets, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Mr. Chadwick is a member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. No collection will be taken at the lecture, the event being free to all. Extra street cars will be provided after the lecture for the convenience \$100,000.

\$\text{S}\$. P. Cronheim, who handled the sale for the firm, stated that the lots will be ready for the market within less than two weeks. Prices will range from \$775 to \$1.850. The section is served by the East Point and Stewart avenue car lines.

Mr. Chadwick is a member board of lectureship of the Church of Chirist, Scientist, No collection will be taken lecture, the event being free Extra street cars will be after the lecture for the convolutions.

Play a Victrola



in your home if you want the best of musical and vocal entertainment possible. The range of selection in records is almost unlimited. And the Victrola itself is the superlative talking machine of the world.

VICTROLAS -AND-SONORAS \$25.00 to \$500.00 CASH OR EASY TERMS

JOZPEACHTREE ST. OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTE



man happy? Be-cause he had his shoes repaired at the ARCADE SHOE REPAIR SHOP. The shop whose shoe repairers have had years of experience

We make a specialty of cutting down high shoes and making exford Mr. V. M. Tribble is manager. He

will take care of your shoe troubles.

41 Arcade Bldg.

Ivy 6100

CHARACTER ANALYSIS



EDWARD L. HAWK

AND **BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY** CLASS

BEGINS MONDAY NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH

Prof. Hawk teaches this course personally, and he guarantees that when completed you will be able to read men at sight, and in addition will have invaluable training in **BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY** AND TRAINING
VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE
SELF PROMOTION SUPER-SALESMANSHIP

HUMAN EFFICIENCY MONDAY NIGHT IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO ENROLL

REMEMBER THE TIME AND PLACE

Sport Suits for Spring

\$28.85

Boys'High

School Suits

With Extra

Pair of Trousers

and Sport Cap

to Match---All

For the

\$32.85

One Price

Tweeds-Homespuns-Serges-Worsted

They're the Favorites and We Have 'Em

Men's Smart Sport Models in Exclusive Designs and Shades. Wonderful Values---And Every Garment Made of Pure Virgin Wool. Well Tailored

\$35.00

PARKS

CHAMBERS-HARDWICK

37-39 Peachtree

COMPANY

Atlanta, Ga.

Perfect Fit

\$40

Where You Always

Buy Right Vo Katter WHAT You Buy."

APOLOGY TO EDISON consin, has written a letter of apology to Thomas A. Edison, expressing relation, which the inventor is said to have accepted as clearing away any part W. A. Scott, director in the course in a letter to regents of the university, ed. was not made public here.

Railway Valuation.

Washington, March 25.—A tentative valuation of \$3,189,429 was placed upon the plant of the Northern Alabama railway by an order of the around Muscle Shoals in Alabama.

WEST MITCHELL STREET-Rhodes Wood Next Door to Whitehall

Where You Always You Buy

Next Door to Whitehall



BUCK'S Gas Ranges **TAPPAN** Gas Ranges

2 Car Loads of Gas Ranges At \$15 to \$40 Savings

CONNECTED FREE

.50 places one in your a dollar a week pays for one. Remember-no charge for connecting, if gas pipes are in your kitchen.

Right NOW-Your Opportunity

Think of buying a gas range— not a stove—but a high-back gas range at this price. These gas ranges will create a real sensation at this price. We expect to sell the entire lot of 250 Monday—so don't wait until Tuesday. Make your arrangements to attend this sale right after breakfast Monday morning. This is just one of the many styles—all greatly reduced for this sale—all standard makes—built for long service—economical to operate—sanitary and attractive.

Gigantic Sale of Floor Lamps

\$28^{.85}

For lamps worth \$35 to \$40

For lamps worth \$22.50 to \$25 For lamps worth \$50 to \$60

places choice of any lamp in your home. A dollar a week pays for any lamp. .00 places choice of any famp in your notice.

This is all brand-new stock, just received last week. The finest lot of lamps of we ever had. Many handsome stands in mahogany and polychrome, with gorgeous shades. These lamps are all priced away under value for quick selling. Earliest -buyers get choicest selections.





ONLY

REFRIGERATOR MONDAY

A-Piece Bedroom Suites Down to \$99.50 \$1.50 A Week Pays for One All the Cash You Need Is \$5 Looks 14ke "aldtimes" to see bedroom sultes like
these selling at this
price. We can not
recall ever selling
be droom sultes
equal to these at equal to these at this price. A special purchase makes this price possible. Don't

the many special values we are offering in bedroom suites as long as this carload lasts. Just the suite you want, at a less price than you expected to pay, is here. See

Buys An EAGLE REFRIGERATOR MONDAY

ONLY

Table and 4 Chairs \$1.50 \$0.98 Manufacturers' Sale



REAL BARGAINS are offered in a limited number of dining sets, consisting of round top, square pedestal, 6-foot extension table and 4 upholstered seat chairs-made of solid oak, nicely finished. Sets that formerly sold at \$40. The special price for table and 4 chairs \$26.50

Cedar Chests Monday

We bought 24 of these chests to sell at \$25.00. They are not what they should be at that price. The factory authorized us to put a price on them that would sell them quickly for CASH. We have. You get a real bargain in a 36-inch cedar chest at \$9.98. No mail or phone-orders.

3 Great Rug Bargains

\$19^{.50}

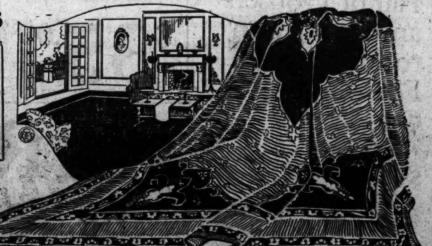
brussels, 9x12 feet. A wide range of pat-

^{\$}28^{.50}

Rugs Worth \$39,50 Very heavy 9x12 seamless tapestry brussels; attractive

Extra heavy 9x12 seamless tapestry brussels. Beautiful

\$1.00 places choice of any rug in your home. A dollar a week pays the balance. Early buyers will find a wide range of beautiful patterns in each of the above lots. Be one of the early buyers to get choicest selection. You can not afford not to take advantage of these prices if



phone company, died Saturday at the residence on Waters avenue, Hape ville. Besides his widow, one son Sidney C. Chambers, Jr., and a daugh ter, Miss Flora Chambers, survive. Donehoo & Bazemore in charge.

Orrie Green.

Orrie Green, 45, died Friday night at the residence, 29 Windsor street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Green; two daughters, Misses Pearl and Rosa Belle Green; his mother, Mrs. Virginia Green, and a brother, W. Z. Green. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Mrs. Cornelia Apperson.

Mrs. W. R. Daffin.

Hotel Cecil Coffee Shop

Table d'Hote Dinner \$1

6 to 8:30 p. m.

California Peaches en Syrup

Stewed Prunes Vegetable Soup

Chicken Soup a la Reine

Hearts of Celery Stuffed Olives

Boston Brown Potatoes Baby Lima Beans

Steamed Carolina Rice Head Lettuce Salad

Apple Cocoanut or Lemon Pie

Tea

Music 6:30 to 8:30

The DAFFODII

111 N. PRYOR ST.

Table d'Hote Dinner, \$1.25

Grilled Mackerel - Julienne Choice of

Fruit Cocktail or Canape Lornzo
Celery Olives Celery Olives
Cream of Corn Aux Croutons

Or Consomme Neapolitaine Saltine Wafers

Choice of

Filet Mignon Belle Alliance Smothered Spring Chicken

Roast Saddle of Lamb Rothchild

Choice of any Two Vegetables Lettuce, and Tomato Salad Russian Dressing Choice of French Pastry or

Frozen Custard or Pie

Coffee Tea Milk

Rector's Cafe

SPECIAL

SUNDAY

DINNER

75c

170 Peachtree St.

Opp. Howard Theatre

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Hayman, Lawyers 507 to 521 Connally Building, Atlanta

Cranberry Sauce

Mushroom Sauce

Strawberry Shortcake

Roast Turkey with Dressing

Fried Sirloin Steak

Ice Cream with Cake

Coffee 5

Z. T. King, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King, of 369 Marletta street, died Saturday at the residence after a short illness. Besides his parents he is survived by five sisters. Mise Johnnie, Nellie, Lula, Lor and Lorraine King. Donehoo & Bazemore in charge. Washington, March 25.—First units of the new prohibition navy are in actual operation somewhere along the Atlantic coast, it was learned today on high official authority.

Officials continue to withhold plans for the sea attack on rum smugglers by the submarine chasers operat the prohibition bireau, but it was declared that several vessels are now on duty in Florida waters and that others were cruising farcher north.

Officials indicated that as rapidly as additional sub-chasers obtained

officials indicated that as rapidly as additional sub-chasers obtained from the coast guard can be put into commission they will slip out to sea under sealed orders to join in the proposed rum patrol along the Atlantic coast line.

Lieutenant R. L. Jack, of the coast coast inc.

guard, the "admiral" of the prohibition fleet, is to have direct charge of the operation of his miniature warships, it was stated, but he will function under E. C. Yellowley, chief of general prohibition agents, who will bear somewhat the same relation to the prohibition nay that the chief of operations in the navy department does to the country's sea forces.

G. CRAWFORD MAYS IS DEAD IN ALBANY

Albany, Ga., March 25.—(Special.) G. Crawford Mays, for a number of years president of the Georgia Cotton company, died at his home here today after an illness of several months. His condition had been serious for weeks. He was one of the best known cotton exporters in south

rious for weeks. He was one of the best known cotton exporters in south Georgia, and was identified with various Albany enterprises.

The deceased was 52 years old and a native of Augusta. He leaves, besides his wife, three children, Lansing, Mays. Mary Mays, Crawford Mays, sides his wife, three children, Lansing ville, is a brother, and Mrs. A. C. Holmes, of Jacksonville, Fla., is a sister. News was received in Atlanta Saturday of the death in Opelika, Ala., Friday of Mrs. W. R. Daffin, aged 65 years, a frequent visitor in Atlanta. She is survived by her husband and four daughters, Mrs. W. P. Dunn and Mrs. Annie D. Perryman, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. M. Gann, Jr., of Boston, Mass, and Mrs. C. D. Whatley, of Opelika.

TO WITHDRAW ALLIED TROOPS FROM ALBANIA

Paris, March 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The allied council of ambassadors today decided that the international troops occupying Scutari, Albania, should be withdrawn. These forces are entirely Italian, although they are occupying the town in the name of the allies.

The decision to withdraw the troops is understood to be due to civil strife existing in Albania.

REALTY TRANSFERS ANNOUNCED SATURDAY

The Atlanta Title and Trust com

The Atlanta Title and Trust company announced Saturday that the following bonds for title have been recorded:

\$4,500—Mrs. Callie J. Orme to E. E. Dougherty, 139 Ira street, 32 by 80.

\$450—E. J. Hughie to E. C. Flowers, lot on north side of Dunlap street, 720 feet west of Lowe avenue, 50 by 290.

\$14,500—Lorenzo F. Jones, Jr., et al, to Mrs. Louise James, 1010 Highland avenue, 55 by 123, \$13,500—Mrs. Nora G. Webb to H. V. Buchanan and W. H. Black, lot north side Angier avenue, 157 feet west of Summitt avenue, 50 by

150. \$3,600—Misses Helen and Octie Roddey to Mrs. Kendall Weislger, lot 22, block 24, Ansley Park, 60 by 175. \$7,500—Seligman Regenstein et al

\$7,500—Seligman Regenstein et al to Miss Clara J. Williams, lot west side Plasters' Bridge road, 2,571 feet southeast from north line of land lot 98, 17 district, being southeast half lot 17, block 3, Fulton County Alms House property.

\$3,100—Mrs. Katie E. Magruder to Estell Butler and May Day Butler, lot bounded by Davis street on west; Joseph Johnson property on south; Powell property on east and Echols property on north. land lot \$4, 14 district. Transferred to W. A. Fanntain. Fountain. \$2.700—Miss Marion Lampkin to

\$2.700—Miss Marion Lampkin to W. S. Taylor, lot west side Atwood street. 250 feet south of Gordon, 50 by 160.
\$850—T. G. Kondle to E. R. Bates, lot east side Guyton street. 58 feet north of 14-ft. alley, 46 by 69.
\$4,000—Mrs. Iqëz G. Robinson et al to Mary Hamilton, lot south side Bass street, 158 feet west of Fraser, 50 by 100.
\$4,000—A. J. Brownlee and W. E. Templeman to Mrs. Lula May West, lot north side Clemont drive. 55 feet west of Greencove, 55 by 146.

MORTUARY

William King.

Funeral services for William King, 65, who died at a local sanatorium Friday, were held Satarday at Jas-per. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

Sidney C. Chambers.

Sidney C. Chambers, 32, telephone

Millions of Dollars Yearly

are secured from persons of moderate means for fake promotions by magnetic and forceful salesmen, who are skilled artisans with pleasing personalities. Investment as a science takes years to cultivate. For over thirty years we have specialized on Real Estate Loans in Atlanta without the loss of a dollar for any client. If you want your funds placed safely, buy a Real Estate Mortgage through

WEYMAN & CONNORS FOUNDED 1890

Bayne Gibson 623-4-5-6 Grant Building

FOR RENT

Peachtree Arcade

shop with 28 feet front-ideal for ladies' retail shoe store.

Adjoining Joy Floral Co .-

0 (0) 0 0 0 0

Funeral Notices

SMITH—Jack Smith, Jr., little sen of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., died at a private sanitarium. The remains were removed to the chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore. Jacksonville, Fla., papers please copy.

GREENE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arrie Greene are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arrie Greene this (Sunday) afterneon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, No. 29 Winder avenue. Interment Casey's cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

KING—The friends and relatives of Z. T. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King and Misses Johnnie, Nellie, Lula, Lois and Lorene King are invited to attend the funeral of Z. T. King, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence, 569 Marietta street, Donehoo & Bazemore, funeral directors.

CHAMBERS—Died, Mr. Sydney C. Chambers, at the residence, Waters avenue, Hapeville, Saturday morning in the 33d year of his agé, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katie Chambers; one son, Sydney Chambers, Jr., and one little daughter, Flora Chambers. The funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

The body of J. B. Norman, 37, who died Sunday at Silver City, N. M., arrived in Atlanta Saturday en route to Elberton, where interment will be held in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son. Mr. Norman was formerly a resident of Atlanta. He is survived by four aisters, Misses Ina and Mary Norman, Mrs. S. E. Hubbard and Mrs. Dayton Shearin, and three broth ers, G. V. Norman, of Marietta; T. J. Norman, of Atlanta, and Hal P. Norman, of Chattanooga, Tenn. tery.

HARDWICK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. T. and Mrs. F. E. Beckham, Miss Laura Bell Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hardwick and family, Cleveland, Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardwick and Mrs. Anna Bell Brown, Cleveland, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James O. Hardwick today (Sunday), March 26, at 4 p. m., from the residence, 64 Lucille avenue, Rev. S. P. Wiggins officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers, and meet at the residence: Bradford Byrd. J. F. McJenkins, George E. Knott, Steve J. West. George Reitenbucher and Sam R. Dull. Jr. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians. Funeral services for Mrs. Cornelia Apperson, 72, who died Friday at the residence of her son, L. L. Apperson, in East Lake, were held Saturday at the East End church. Interment was in East End cemetery. A. S. Turner in charge. Besides her son, she is survived by two others sons, J. L. Apperson, of Atlanta, and C. D. Apperson, of Montgomery, Ala.

In Memoriam.

nemory of our beloved husband. In rother, Louis Jaquelin Graybill, d the golden gates of etaralty ago today, March 28.

MRS. LOUIS F. GRAYBILL, MRS. L. J. MUDGE.
MRS. S. J. TORBETT,
MRS. H. W. GULLATT.
MISS MARIAN GRAYBILL.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. W. G. Sharp, Mrs. Sue J. McCalla, and family express their deep and sincere appreciation to all the friends who were so tender and thoughful, and through the many kind and sympathetic words and acts and with the lovely floral offerings, brought comfort and solace to soften the terrible shock and heavy sorrow they suffer in the recent death of Dr. W. G. Sharp.

Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral Directors Prompt Ambulance Service

Finest Funeral Values Donehoo & Bazemore Night calls answered promptly Main 1847

WANTED

Strong heavy boy for K. O. Dugan as sparring partner. Salary, \$50 (fifty dollars) per week. 501/2 S. Forsyth St., 2 p. m.

NOTICE: Sale of Town of Kirkwood Waterworks Equipment.

Bids will be received at the office of the andersigned, second fioor City Hall, for the sale of various waterworks equipment now located in the jown of Kirkwood, which has been emerged by the City of Atlanta.

A list of the equipment can be had by writing or calling on the undersigned.

The equipment can be seen at the Erkwood Water Plant.

The right is reserved to reject any offer and to waive technicalities.

J. N. LANDERS. J. N. LANDERS, Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

RENTED 3. MONTHS 36.50 AND UP
Late models; all visible; prompt
service; A-1 machines.
C Box 78. American Writing Machine

J. E. HALEY "YOUR DECORATOR WALL PAPER

and Painting 80 W. Peachtree. I. 5050 MELL PLUMBING CO.

Jos. Stewart, Prop. HEATING and PLUMBING We bring our tools and materials with us on every repair job

New Orleans Great Northern Railroad Company. Advertisement for Bids Under Section 10 of the Clayton Act.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the NEW ORLEANS GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY, will receive tenders for the sale and delivery to it of 107 rebuilt wooden underframe gonder cars, upon the following terms and conditions:

e indersigned.

2. The terms of the purchase of the recilt gondols cars by the undersigned shall
one Hundred Thousand. (\$100,000) Dejrs in cash on delivery and acceptance of
e cars, and the belance of the purchase
ice to be secured by a contract of con-

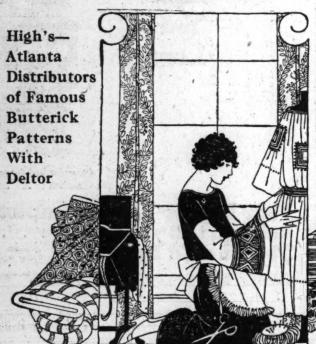
While Everybody's Talking Lower Prices, We're Making Them at High's!

At 38c Yard

MEETING THE ONRUSHING SEWING SEASON WITH Special Monday Sales

Thousands Wash Goods at Special Prices of Yards of Wards of Wash Goods at Special Prices

HIGH'S is the place for you to buy your wash goods—profitably. This season, particularly. Assortments are larger than were ever shown here before. Our stock was planned to meet the wash goods requirements of every woman who sews-and does it! We're in position to sell wash goods -quality merchandise—at the lowest of prices. We're out for volume-increased volume-and we're going to get it by making compelling inducements in the way of prices! All of the merchandise listed here is marked at less than current retail rates!



At 24c Yard

- -28-inch printed voile. -28-inch Ladlassie cloth.
- -28-inch plain galatea. -38-inch fancy galatea.
- —28-inch dress ginghams. —36-inch plain beach cloth. —36-inch shirting percale.
- -32-inch colored plisse crepe.
- -32-inch dress ginghams.
- -36-inch linen-finish suiting. -36-inch nurse's uniform cloth,

At 33c Yard

- -32-inch dress ginghams.
- -32-inch kiddie kloth.
- -32-inch printed serpentine crepe. -32-inch Imperial chambray.
- -36-inch Carolina suiting.
- -36-inch Barnsley suiting.
- -44-inch Indian Head. -40-inch white voile.

At 46c Yard

-40-inch printed batiste.

32-inch dress ginghams.36-inch Everfast suiting.

-40-inch printed voile.

-36-inch printed chintz.

-32-inch woven tissues.

-28-inch dotted Swiss.

-36-inch colored Indian Head.

—30-inch imported Jap crepe.

-36-inch Taylor Maid cloth.

- -40-inch printed voile. -40-inch plain colored voile.
- -40-inch crepe tissues. -36-inch printed dimity.
- -28-inch colored poplin.
- -40-inch colored organdy. -32-inch imported gingham.
- -36-inch silk mixed pongee. -36-inch silk mixed crepe.

-32-inch imported gingham.

At 56c Yard

-32-inch fancy Jap crepe. -36-inch printed challi.

-36-inch plain ratinspun.

-36-inch plain ratine.

-40-inch printed voile.

- varn-dved tissue. —36-inch -32-inch silk mixed tissue.
- -32-inch embroidered novelties.
- -32-inch woven shirting madras.

-32-inch plain Peter Pan. -32-inch Everfast ginghamette.

- At 68c Yard —32-inch embroidered tissue. —36-inch Normandy voile.
- -32-inch imported gingham. -36-inch woven tissue.
- -36-inch mercerized linene. -32-inch woven stripe madras.
- -45-inch colored Swiss organdy.

-40-inch plain colored voile.

Offering Exceptional Gingham at 16c Yd.

Five thousand yards of firmly woven, fast colored ging-ham in checks, plaids and stripes. There are all of one hundred different patterns at 16c the yard.

A Sale! 12 Momme Jap Pongee, 95c

- -A one-day sale!
- -It's pure silk pongee.
- -Just came into the house. -12 momme weight.
- -33-inch-perfect quality.
- —At the lowest possible price. —For just one day only! 95c yard.

\$2.50 Navy Taffeta, \$1.68

-You won't buy this taffeta because of its low price. Not You'll buy it because of its high quality. Because you know it will make up into lovely street and afternoon dresses for spring.

—This is taffeta with a good body; beautiful chiffon finish; 36 inches in width. It's a silk we sell regularly for \$2.50—that's how good it is!

\$3.95 Gratte Knit, \$2.95 Yard -Another special that will make Atlanta women realize that High's is not only a good place but a profitable place

-This same quality has been in our stocks at \$3.95 the yard. It's a good, heavy weight—a rough ratine finish silk. 40-inch. In white, brown, navy, black, copen, tan,

Other Wanted Silks at the Lowest Prices

Half silk Canton crepe in navy blue, brown, henna, French blue, sand, jade and gray. 40 inches

in jacquard designs, and crepe faille in copen, French blue and other colors. Yard\$1

self stripes. 33-inch. Yard\$1.50 Castle crepes in lovely printed effects and checked crepe de chines. 40-inch. In navy and light grounds. Yard\$2.68

Novelty Canton sports weaves with embroidered stripes and designs. In Palm Beach, white, pink, black, rose, and tile blue. 40-inch.

finish. 36-inch. Special, yard......\$1.48 Canton crepe in two shades of henna, new blue,

navy and black. 40 inches wide.....\$2.69

1,000 Pairs of Children's 50c Socks for 39c Pair

-Regular 50c socks, that's what they are! Show it in a dozen ways to folks who know sock quality.

—Fine, soft lisle. They have good looking tops. There are white, black, brown and colored top socks. Three-quarter and regular lengths. All sizes.

SPRING SUITS Around the Half Price Mark A Clearaway!

M ARCH isn't over. Easter still three weeks away! It's early for a suit sale of any kind. A sale around the half-price mark is almost unbelievable. But—Good Fortune chooses to smile.

—These were specially bought suits—in the house but a short time. About 300 to begin with, but so fine were they that the lot soon sold down to a mere shadow of its former self. So we decided to take the remaining suits, reduce their low sale prices still lower and have a complete clearance. That decision made this Sale and these savings!



Up to \$43.75 Suits

Up to \$59.75 Suits

-They're fashioned of fine tricotines and Poiret twills. Styled in accordance with spring's favorite fancies-clever box coat affairs, with or without belt; bloused coats; semi-tailored models. Some have the wide, loose sleeve that spring · favors. And they're plain or they're braided or delightfully embroidered. Every suit of them is silk lined; some of them are lined with beautiful, heavy crepe de chines. And you may choose them in these wanted colors-navy blue, castor, wren and brown. All regular sizes to be found in the lot.

New Spring Woolens

That Fashion Likes for the New Capes, Skirts, Suits. and Coats

-There's life to them-verve and snap and style. The sports materials fairly sparkle with animation. The coatings are soft and lovely and wrappy. One couldn't help but evolve garments of individuality from such materials as these. And—one more thing about them: prices are a couple of notches lower than you expected them to be. Fine velours for capes and coats. 54 inches in width. In castor, one of the most wanted spring coat shades.

Goldtone coating in gray and tan shot with gold. For good looking coats and capes. 54 inches in width.

Spongeen, one of spring's new rough weave materials for coats and sports suits and skirts. 54-inch. In navy, dark copen, beige and Mohawk. Yard ... \$4.90 Bolivia coating makes the loveliest of capes and dolmans. 54 inches in width. In navy, black and brown.

\$4.90 quality for, yard. \$2.95

Tweeds of good quality. All wool and of good body.
In rose, periwinkle, copen blue, honeydew, Nile green and tan. 54 inches wide. Yard\$2

Nightgowns, Teddies and Bloomers, 79c \$1.00 and \$1.25 Garments

-Bargains! There's no mistaking that fact. You have only to examine the materials, note the goodness of the trimmings and see how full cut they are to realize this. These garments would sell in regular stocks not a penny less than \$1 and \$1.25. By taking 3,000 garments we secured prices far less than regular. That explains their being 79c now.

The Nightgowns at 79c

—Good looking gowns of good white cambric or nainsook. Yokes of Val laces, embroidery trimmed affairs or tailored effects with shirring and hemstitching and touches of hand embroidery. V, square and round neck styles.

The Teddies at 79c

—Tailored styles with hemstitched tops and bottoms, styles trimmed with Valenciennes lace, styles with dainty embroidered medallions outlined with lace, and tailored styles with shirred yokes. Built up or ribbon strapped?

The Bloomers at 79c

—Bloomers with elastic at knee and waist or step-in styles. Of plain or figured Windsor crepe or fancy satin striped batiste. Some of the step-ins are finished at bottom with hemstitching and feather stitching; other styles are finished at bottom with frills. Sizes 25 to 29.

SILK STOCKINGS

To Walk Out at Savings Prices

-You can see without being told that these prices are low. What we want to impress upon you is the quality of these stockings. They're High's own fine stockings; the brands we carry in stock day in and day out. Indeed, these stockings are from our regular stock. Only thing different about them is—their prices are lower.

75c and \$1 Silk Stockings, 59c or

-In this lot are stockings with pure silk boot and lisle tops and lisle reinforced feet. In white and gray. Also fibre stockings in black and brown. All sizes. 59c pair or 2 pairs for \$1.

Women's 35c Lisle 4 for \$1 Stockings, Special

—Splendid stockings—made for wear. Give them the hardest everyday service and still they'll last. Black, white and colors. Also men's socks.

Women's \$1.75 Silk 2 for \$2.75 Stockings, \$1.39 or

—Good looking stockings of pure thread silk. Semi-fashioned legs. Lisle tops. These are Conqueror brand. In black, white, brown, gray, nude and the wanted shoe shades.



From 9 to 12 O'clock Only

THESE special offerings will be available from 9 until 12 o'clock only on Monday. Quantities are limited. No telephone or C. O. D. orders accepted. Mail orders filled provided they are received before quantities are exhausted. The savings are pro-

-Three spools of J. & P. Coats' spool cotton—only three sold to a customer for....14c —Three Fashionette hair nets; single or 24c double mesh; cap or fringe style—for.... -Imported vacuum bottles; pint size; Japanned case; aluminum screw cup cap, for ... —Boston bags of black or brown split \$1.39 cowhide; 13 to 16-inch sizes; well sewed .\$1.39 -Men's pure linea handkerchiefs with quarter-inch hemstitched borders. 50c kind . . 33c -Women's 25c quality pure linen hand-kerchiefs with embroidered corners. Seven for. \$1 —Two pieces of 59c to 75c eyelet embroidery collars and collar and cuff sets, sport neckwear and vestees made of gingham for -\$1.49 bolts of 36-inch English longcloth; medium weight; soft finish. In 10-yard bolts. \$1.09

If You Have a Charge Account

at High's, this is to notify you that our books are closed and that charge purchases made here during the remainder of March will appear on April statements, and these will not be due until May.

\$75 Artloom Seamless Wilton Rugs in a Sale



Let's assemble all the facts. These are Artloom seamless Wilton rugs—Turkestan quality—one of the best standard rugs on the market. They are 9x12 ft. in size. All wool. Fast colored. Thick. Durable. Perfect. How are we able to sell them at a discount of \$25.25? We'll answer the question. The manufacturer was changing his entire line of patterns—dropping them to start in on new ones. We got 100 rugs from this surplus to sell for \$49.75. Twenty-four different patterns: conventional, Oriental, small all-over, Chinese and Japanese designs, in rose, blue, taupe, tan, gray, smoke, brown and other colors. Plain or fringed ends. \$75 rugs on today's market for \$49.75. -8.3x10.6 ft. rugs to match for\$47.50 -27x54-inch rugs to match for\$6.25

Small Rag Rugs, Special at \$1.49 —Two hundred of these. Extra heavy rag rugs in hit and miss effects—fast colors. Size 27x54 inches. Just about a dollar saving on them at the special price of \$1.49.

Grass Porch Rugs Sale Priced

-Made of tough grasses; will stand lots of hard wear. In pretty stencil designs; all colors. Close out lot bought at a fine price concession. They'll hurry out at these prices:

-27x54-inch rugs ...\$1.29 | -6x9-ft. rugs ...\$3.98 -36x72-inch rugs ...\$1.98 | -8x10-ft. rugs ...\$7.50 -4x7 ft. rugs ...\$3.50 | -9x12-ft. rugs ...\$8.50

Do You Want to Save Money on SPRING DRAPERIES?

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THESE —Four specially priced lots of new cretonnes in bright colored patterns at 25c, 39c, 49c, 69c.

-Filet and shadow nets for summer curtains. White, ivory and ecru. 36 inches wide. 50c grade, yard 35c —Sunfast madras for overdraperies, in blue, rose, brown, green and combinations. \$1.50 grade,

-Colored madras for overdraperies. 36 inches in width. In all the desirable drapery colors. Yard 69e

Cleveland, Ohio, March 25.—Leaders in the nation-wide coal strike of union miners, set for April 1, turned attention today toward winning 200,000 non-union miners to the walkout, which seemed assured the united support of half a million union men. Calls for the non-union men to act will be issued, in several states early next week, probably on Monday.

The program of striking the non-union fields was decided on by the general policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America, which in concluding its formal meeting here yesterday also affirmed the union's policy of a general suspension of work, with no wage contracts being made for any soft coal district until an agreement had been reached for the central competitive field. Doubt that the policy could long be maintained in some partly unionized fields was expressed by Frank Farrington, the Illinois leader, who voted to support it, but declared the Illinois union.

Rail Chief to Aid. Rail Chief to Aid.
In addition to laying plans for extending the strike, the committee meeting was marked by a private conference between John L. Lewis, the miners' international president, and Warren S. Stoke, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. It ended with Mr. Lewis announcement that Mr. Stone had "proffered assistance in any way that it can be utilized." but the miners' chief declined to define the nature of the proposed aid, and Mr. Stone refused to make any statement.

Mr. Lewis, who remained here to-

the Illinois leader, who voted to sup-port it, but declared the Illinois union would make a contract with operators

whenever the strike began to crumble

Mr. Lewis, who remained here to-day for conferences with various sub-ordinate leaders in the strike, said he the strike, said he had no other conferences planned with the lenders of the three other "big four" rail brotherhoods, which have headquarters in this city. None of the brotherhoods has yet formally ratified the alliance between miners and the transportation unions to oppose wage reductions and the conference between Mr. Lewis and Mr. Stone was described by the former as a review of "the general situation confronting the mine workers."

Discuss Conduct. District union officials remaining here after the committee meeting had conferences today with Mr. Lewis, the principal subject being the conduct of the strike. The union's move to strike the non-union mines will cen-ter in Pennsylvania, where there are 100,000 non-union workers. Special organizers of the union are to aid the district union officials in efforts to lead these men from the coal pits. Other non-union fields that are expected to be invaded are West Vir-

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190-196 W. P'tree St.

Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.

Decatur Buick Co.

Phone Decatur 195

Jos. G. Blount Co.

385 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 4152

Chalmers

Court House Square

ginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Colerado, Maryland and Washington.
Union leaders professed their plan of action in the non-union districts was a peaceful one, asserting that no disorder was contemplated and adding that if trouble developed it would be due to the mine guards that the union men said would be employed by operators.

L. BUGG'S DUTIES DEFINED BY SIBLEY

Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley Saturday issued an order to the effect that the duties and powers of B. L. Bugg, receiver of the A., B. & A. railway, were essentially the same under the consolidated receivership of the road as they were previously.

John M. Sløton, counsel for the Old Colony Trust company, which was recently made joint petitioners for foreclosure on the road filed a motion asking that Colonel Bugg's duties be fully defined. Judge Sibley ruled that the original order covered the ground thoroughly and that the consolidation would not affect the receivership.

At the same session Judge Sibley issued an order allowing the receiver to accept an offer from the directorgeneral of railroads in the matter of rolling stock which the A. B. & A. purchased, amounting to the sum of \$500,000. The railroad was allowed \$800,000. The railroad was allowed fifteen years in which to pay for the stock, which included railroad cars and other property. Inability of the road to meet certain obligations for this property resulted in the director-general offering to allow the railroad to use the cars provided the rental received for their use on other railroads was turned over to the government.

MARTHA BROWN CLASS PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

A combination entertainment will be given by the adult Wessey class of the Martha Brown Memorial Meth-odist church in the April Fool follies, to be presented at 8 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, April 1, in the Rogers building at 487 Flat Shoals avenue. A number of good acts have been arranged for the occasion.

A skit by R. L. Troy, who has secred a hit on numerous occasions as a comedian, and Bill Lowe, of no less local reputation as a footlight artist, will be the feature of the minstrel. Other acts on the program are those of John Tom Lowe, who will give a comic monologue; songs by the Sunny City four, selections by the Original Five jazz orchestra, and readings by Misses Jean and Mildred Cole.

Sample boxes of candy contributed by Frank E. Block company will be given away to those present. Tickets may be obtained from John Olney, chairman of the ticket committee. Hubert F. Lee is in charge of the ar

Atlanta, Ga.

WORKS

Atlanta, Ga.

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Alphabetical List of Local

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AUTO PARTS, RADIATORS

The Constitution's Single Six Packard pathfinder equipped with Westinghouse Junior air springs, The Motors and Highways department of The Constitution does not recommend this route to Americus, anless for particular reasons it is desired. The best all-weather route to Americus is via Fort Valley and Montezuma, reprint copies of which are available. This map and log is published principally for the benefit of those who wish to reach Thomaston, this being the best all-weather route. It is also possible to reach Thomaston, in favorable weather, via Griffin and Zebullon.

The roads average excellent to good to Thomaston. Between Thomaston and Butler, one may have trouble in rainy weather, but the route is passable. Butler to Americus is good.

The Constitution's official Single Six Packard Pathfinder was driven over the road covered by this log, during the second heavy main.

OATLANTA

JONESBORO

HENRY

HAMPTON

GRIPFIN

THOMASTORIT

BUTLER

AMERICUS

IOSUMTER

89.9 Cross river bridge.

92.6 Keep left at road intersection.

95.5 Ford creek.

95.6 End of road, turn right.

95.7 Road intersection, turn left.

102.4 Butler, Ga.—Cross railroad, turn left, and at filling station turn right.

104.0 Take left fork.

104.4 Take right fork.

111.4 Rupert, Ga.—Cross railroad.

112.5 Take left fork.

116.6 Cross road.

124.9 Take right fork.

125.8 Cross railroad.

125.8 Cross railroad. 126.2 Ellaville, Ga.—At marble shaft straight ahead. 127.6 Take left fork.

128.7 Cross railroad. 129.3 Cross railroad. 139.4 Cross railroads, depot on right. 138.7 Turn left onto Foreyth street.

88.8 Americus, Ga.—At marble shaft on Forsyth street.
AMERICUS TO ATLANTA VIA THOMASTON.

0.0 At marble shaft go west on Forsyth street one block, then

tion on right. 55.1 Take right fork.

80.2 Cross R. R. 82.4 Cross R. R.

89.6 93.6 94.1

NO

ISPALDING

PIKE

BARNESVILLE

MOSON

Constitution Map and Log No. 39

Barnesville, Thomaston, Butler and Ellaville

ATLANTA TO AMERICUS VIA THOMASTON-BUTLER.

Warning. Owing to the unpassable condition of a very short stretch of road between Hapeville and Mountain View, motorists using this or any other Constitution map and log going through Jonesboro are warned to follow the log below to Darcy Station:

To Jonesbore.

70.0 Start on Alabama street, opposite entrange to Constitution on right, Keep ahead two blocks, then turn right onto South Pryor street.

2.4 Cross R. R.'s and follow con-

crete.

2.7 Swing right with concrete.

3.6 Lakewood Heights, straight ahead across street and car line.

5.6 Dangerous curve under R. R.

6.4 Straight ahead (road on right to Dixie highway, thence to Jonesboro, is optional).

7.6 Bad approach and exit to bridge.

8.3 End concrete. Straight ahead.

10.4 Take left fork.

11.5 Cross and follow R. R. at Rock Cut.

1.5 Cross a... Cut. 13.2 Nolan Station. 13.7 Morrows Station. 14.5 Lindsey Station. 14.5 Elliotts Station.

17.6 Darcy Station. Reset speedometer at this point at 17.2 and keep straight ahead, following log with accompanying map from this point.

Atlanta to Percy. 00.0 Start south on Forsyth street, opposite Constitution building on left.

0.6 Junction Forsyth and Whitehall streets. Keep ahead on White-1.2 Cross R. R bridge, then at

Woco filling station turn left onto Stewart avenue, with car line. 4.3 Cross Lakewood avenue. (Left to tourist camp.)
7.0 Hapeville, Ga, Turn left, avoid

R. R. crossing.
8.3 Concrete road ends.
8.8 Mountain View, cross R. R.
15.9 Jester's old mill.

15.9 Jester's old mill.
17.2 Turn right at railroad.
17.7 Jonesboro, Ga. Depot at left.
Straight ahead.
21.2 Orrs Station.
23.2 Slow for R. R. bridge.
24.4 Lovejoy, Ga., straight ahead.
29.3 Hampton, Ga., straight ahead, and just beyond station cross R. R.
32.0 Concrete begins.

32.0 Concrete begins. 32.0 Concrete begins.
34.4 Pomona, Ga.
38.3 Cross R. R. spur. Georgia Experiment Station.
38.5 and 9 Cross R. R. spur.
39.3 Swing right with pavement.
39.5 Turn left (Dixie highway sign.)
39.8 Cross R. R. spur.
39.9 At depot, turn right, at next corner, turn left.
40.1 Griffin, Ga. At marble shaft, turn right.

turn right.
40.4 Turn left (Dixie highway and state route sign), follow con-

45.6 Orchard Hill. Ga. 45.6 Orchard Hill, Ga.
46.1 End concrete.
50.1 Cross R. R.
50.9 Milner, Ga., straight ahead.
55.9 Barnesville, Ga., cross R. R.,
bear left, and at first corner

turn right.
57.4 Cross railroad.
59.6 Cross railroad.
61.5 Cross road. 62.0 Cross railroad and turn righ 64.2 Cross railroad and keep to

right.
64.7 The Rock, Ga.—Straight ahead on main highway.
67.0 Swing right.
67.2 Cross R. R.

68.2 Swing left.
71.3 Swing right onto Main street.
71.5 Thomaston, Ga.—Main and Center street.
Center street.

71.6 Turn left.
71.7 Incline right, straight ahead at irregular street intersection.
71.7 Take right fork.
75.9, 76.0 and 76.5 Take right

75.9, 76.0 and 76.5 Take right forks.
78.9 Road intersection, turn left 80.4 Take left fork.
83.1 Bad curves, approaching and leaving bridge.
84.6 Swing left.
88.3 Keep left at fork.

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SERVICES IN CHURCHES FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

The A. M. E. Ministers' union will hold is regular session in Bethel A. M. E. hurch, Tuesday morning. The subject we e-"Christian Sabbath and Why It Should Kept." ne Baptist Ministers' union will hold regular session in Ebeneser Baptist The Baptist Ministers' union will hold its regular session in Ebeneser Baptist church, Tuesday morning. Proinfient ministers will deliver addresses.

A. M. | E. church services Sunday follow: Amanda Flipper-Rev. G. W. Young, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Cosmopolitan-Rev. W. J. Williams, pastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services. Bethel-Rev. R. H. Singleton, pastor, will preach at both services. St. Faul-Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor. Preaching morning and evening.

Allen Tempie-Rev. R. H. Ward, pastor. A special sermon will be preached by the pastor at 11 a. m. Regular services at 8 p. m. Chapel. or at 11 a. m. Regular services at m. srner Chapel—Rev. L. L. Finellen, pas-Rev. H. D. Canady, presiding elder of Atlanta district, will preach at 11 a. m. ular services at 8 p. m., Peter—Rev. Horace williams, paster, preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. rant Chapel—Rev. W. D. Moore, paswill preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. nitoch (Decatur)—Rev. J. W. Langster, tor, will preach at both services, leasant Valley—Rev. W. J. Peakes, paswill preach at both services, tipper Temple—Rev. C. D. Thornton, tor, will preach a special sermon at a. m. Regular services at 8 p. m. t. Philip—Rev. J. R. Gardner, pastor, preach at 11 a. m. Regular services 8 p. m. St. Mark-Rev. I. J. Alston, par fill his pulpit at 11 a. m. Regui

BAPTIST CHURCHES. St.—Rev. E. P. Johnson, paster sch at both services. Rev. Ernest Hall, paster; Rev. blmes, president of the Heimes in well seems at 11 a.m. Regula

Uncle Sam's B. V. D.

Forsyth street one block, then turn right.

6.4 Cross R. Rs. at depot on left. Follow state route No. 3 signs.

2.8 Take left fork.

10.5 Cross R. R.

11.1 Cross R. R.

13.6 Ellaville, Ga., at marble shaft. Straight ahead.

14.0 Cross R. R. and keep straight ahead.

19.7 Cross road.

23.2 Cross road.

27.3 Swing right.

28.4 Cross R. R. at Rupert.

35.4 Swing left. 139.8 Atlanta Constitution building on right. Ask for road infor-mation to all points. It's free. will preach a special sermon at both serv-Yaarab Temple Dance At Druid Hills Club On Friday, March 31 Il preach at 11 a. m. Regular services 8 p. m. Second Mount Olive—Rev. G. W. Jordan, stor, will preach at both services. Beulah—Rev. H. H. Coleman, pastor, will sach at both services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. St. Luke—Rev. A. C. Diggs, pastor. eaching morning and evening. West Hunter—Rev. W. F. Paschal, past, will preach at both services, 11 a. m. d. 8 p. m.

130,7 Cross R. R. at Mountain View

131.2 Begin concrete, 132.8 Hapeville Ga. Pass depot on left, then turn right onto Stew-

art avenue. 135.5 Cross Lakewood avenue. (Right

to tourist camp.)

138.5 End of street, turn right onto
Whitehall street. with trolley.

138.6 Cross R. R. bridge.

139.2 Take left fork, onto Forsyth

The dance committee of Yaarab Temple announces that the next complimentary formal dance of the tem-ple will be field at Druid Hills club Friday night. March 31, the dance to last from 9:15 to 1:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and en-tertainment features presented be-tween dances and at the intermis-

rion.

This will be strictly a formal affair, and nobles must wear evening dress and fes. Admission will be by 1922 Shrine card, and Potentate Gibson has issued instructions that this feature will be rigidly enforced. The old excuse of having forgotten cards will not be accepted by those at the door, nor will a 1921 card

SPEEDOMETERS

HUBODOMETERS OFFICIAL SERVICE MANUFACTURER'S SERVICE CO.

E. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta to Americus and Return Via Griffin, GULD

Event of Tuesday Night to Christen New Church Organ.

The handsome new organ of the Second Haptist church will be formal-ty christened with a recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The Georgia chapter of the Ameri-can Guild of Organists will present George Lee Hamrick as the soloist, who is also organist and choir director

of the church.

Mr. Hamrick is a comparatively recent addition to local musical circles, and his work, both as soloist and choirmaster, is attracting favorable

and his work, both as soloist and choirmaster, is attracting favorable notice.

Sig G. Bauer, musical critic of The Birmingham News, where Mr. Hamrick was located for several years, speaking of his work recently, said:

"Mr. Hamrick is a native Georgian and, born of a musical family, he displayed unusual musical talent at an early age, first playing in public while yet a barefoot boy. He studied with local teachers, and at the age of 15 was a pupil of Samuel P. Snow, the dean of Shorter college, under whom he studied both piano and organ. The latter soon won his entire attention, and later he studied with the eminent Bischoff in Washington, D. C.

"After devoting several years to church and concert playing, Mr. Hamrick realized the wonderful possibilities of the organ as a theater instrument, and linked himself with this new industry while it was still in its infancy. He has held a number of prominent positions with dignity to his art and with renown for himself.

"Possessed of a natural musical talent and temperament, his playing is most expressive and full of appeal. In registration he is a decided tone-colorist, and equipped with a smooth technic capable of handling with ease the many difficult compositions he plays. He handles his instrument with dispatch, and there are no mannerisms to detract from the full enjoyment of his masterly playing. He is a member of the National Association of Organists and also the New York chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He is a worthy specimen of the business-artist American organist, and deserving of his continued success." Six Packard Pathfinder was driven over the road covered by this log, during the recent heavy rains. In fact, the entire trip was made during a heavy rain. The road between Butler and Thomaston was in places difficult, but nowhere did the roads approach impassable condition. However, the ability of the pathfinding party to cover this particular stretch of road, during a heavy rainstorm, was due greatly to the excellent performance of the Single Six Packard. On the day that this trip was logged, the pathfinder covered more than three hundred miles of Georgia roads, with a perfect performance score.

Following is the program to be pre-

sented:
Sonata III., Guilmant.
"Praeludium," Jarndelt.
"Andante." Symphony V, Tschaikowsky
(played "in memoriam").
"Magnificat," Claussman.
"Sylvan Sketches," Helm-Hamrick.
"A Song of India," Rimsky-Korsakow.
Overture, "Der Freyschutz." Von Weber.
"A Song of Consolation," Cole.
"May Night," Palmgren.
"Grand Choeur," Salome.

gain admission for anyone. Advance notice of this fact is given to save any noble from embarrassment, for from now on all social affairs of Yagrab Temple will be guarded by requiring current card.

DOUBLE SESSIONS ON MERIT BADGES FOR HONOR COURT

Atlanta acouts are making such progress in merit badge advancement work that it has become necessary for the two divisions of the court of honor to hold weekly meetings for the next three weeks in order to accommodate the large number who wish to appear for review.

Monday night division No. 1 will hold its meeting in the concept hall of the Edison shop, 182 Peachtree street, the session to begin at 7:45 o'clock.

The following scouts will appear

The following scouts will appear before the division for examination in the subjects indicated:

Camping, Frank Pitcher, 1 Buckhead; chemistry, Lane Mitchell, Jr., 37; civics, W. C. Hendrix, Jr., 18, Charles J. Kelly, 8; craftamanship in wood, John Kelly, 7; cycling, Euchee Skinner, 24; firemanship, David Dawson, 1 Decatur, Richard Milledge, 1 Decatur, Birth aid, Marshall C. Duna, 27; life saying, W. Glenn Aiford, 30; music Claude Mitchell, 1 Kirkwood; pathfinding, Leonard McCarry, 27; physical development, Otto Jordan, 27; piencering, Philip Kelly,

Streater, 7. Robert Hagg, Jr., 15, Gerge Therrell, 7.
Division No. 2 will hold its meeting Monday night in the commissioner's room of the courthouse beginning at 7:45 o'clock. The following will appear for examination in the subjects indicated:
Blackamithing, 8. J. Clarke, 20; cs., pentry, Boylston Guller, 1 East Labs, Clement C. Clay, 5; craftsmanship in bookbinding, C. D. Atkinson, Jr., 9; cycling, Lamont Myers, Jr., 32; firemanship, James W. Wilson, Jr., 15, William Bransan, 15; first aid. Carl F. Wingard, 22, J. S. Hughes, 9; first aid to animals, Walter Honderson, 1 Decatur; life saving, Arthur Gould, I East Lake, Ronald S. Nesson, 11; personal health, Nathan Hughes, 38, Charles Tankersley, 27; printing, Sam Vr. Longino, 1 College Parker public health, Fuller Nash, 1 East Lake; anfety first. Robert Adams, 15; swimming, Ladius J. Harris, 11, Bavid D. Parker, 19, Robert Bennett, 1 Buckhead.

Residence Holdup.

New Orleans, March 25.—Three masked men early today entered a home in a fashionable residential section of the city, held up Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Theine and escaped with diamonds valued at \$3,500, according to a report made to the police.



You



Your Dealer has Champions and can tell you why You should buy a full set.



\$400 Less Than a Year Ago

The headline tells the tale. One year ago the Gardner at \$1,285.00 was known as a "big-value" car. Today we can offer you a greater Gardner, with fully \$200.00 additional value built into it, at practically \$400.00 less than last year's price! It's a real buy for you.

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New Motor Developed by Stutz Engineers Now Available Through Austin Abbott.

D-H model, has reached Atthe power plant of any well

greater average economy; 40 per greater average economy; 40 per greater speed range on high; 45 cent increase in torque (pulling r); 20 per cent greater combus-efficiency; 90 horsepower at peak 45 miles per hour in second

pany in 1921 was only 7 per cent below the peak attained in 1920, while the average for the industry was 55 per cent below.

NASH SALES EXCEED PRODUCTION FIGURES

EWIS DISCUSSES TACTICS IN WRESTLING

Cauthorn Buys Control of Local Hupmobile Distributing Agency

C. S. Thompson Retains Interest, But Will Devote Time to Franklin & Cox, as President.

T. E. Cauthorn, with his son, W. E. Cauthorn, have purchased the conbile distributing agency. The first

Returns Accepted By General Wright

Upon 15 Railroads

The Remarkable New Jordan at Astounding New Price

\$1795

(Another \$300 to \$400 Reduction)

A big demand created by public recognition of real value. A purchasing power based upon financial stability. Capacity production ahead of the spring selling season. These have made possible another startling price reduction on the fascinating new Jordan. Quality improved—of course—for that is the Jordan policy.

UICK public appreciation of real value is an amazing thing. Yet most natural.

Its instant expression is almost magic. Quality at a price always brings immediate demand.

That has again been proved by the record-breaking sales of this fascinating new Jordan.

Jordan reached capacity production in January, February and Marchmonths ahead of the spring selling season.

Overheads have gone down - new prices are possible.

Purchasing power, due to strong financial position made it possible to buy at the lowest point of the recent low market.

Jordan quality at Jordan prices has established the future standard of motor car value.

Jordan knows that we are happily going back to the old fashioned, sincere way of doing business.

The American people have reached

the point where they demand that every piece of merchandise be a better piece of merchandise, with a fairer price ticket

And that is the essence of the Jordan policy.

Consider the astounding price of \$1795 on a car of Jordan quality.

Compare every detail of the Jordan with any car selling within \$1000 of its price. Demand Jordan value. Look for these features. Note these points of quality:

-Exclusive new motor

-Silhouette bodies ahead of the times -Light weight and perfect road balance

-National economy average 24.1 miles per gallon

-Tire mileage 18,000 to 20,000 miles

-Owners boast of low repair cost

-High second-hand valuation

-Non-rattling lubricated spring shackles

-Spring leaves all Chrome Vanadium

-All instruments under glass

-Tools in locked compartment in door

-Snubber equipped

-Cowl ventilator

-Optional colors

-Crane Simplex velvet finish

-Rugged non-weaving frame

-Top, new clear vision type

-New fashion nickel barrel lamps

-Fenders strong and beautiful -Lock on transmission

-Curtains carried in doors

-Finest hand-buffed leather

-Every exposed part, nut and bolt, rust proofed

-Special Jordan chassis lubricating system

-Appearance distinctly individual

-Comfort that is rare

-Power and performance beyond the ordinary

-Economy most gratifying

-Pride of ownership such as Jordan owners know.

Every man who has been hoping for a motor car like this at a price like thiscan stop hoping and act now!

This announcement will positively create an immediate shortage of Jordan cars

The Jordan Motor Car Co. Cleveland, Ohio

ARE FOUND GUILTY Prisoner to Police

Douglas, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)
After being out fifteen hours, the jury prought in a verdict of involuntary manalaughter, which carries from two to four years imprisonment, in the case of the state vs. W. M. Wooten, harged with the killing of Pete Adams several months ago.

The case went to the jury at 12:30 this afternoon and the verdict was renebed three hours later.

The case was fought hard from tart to finish. The deceased was a fisherman on the Ocmulgee river, north of Broxton. in this county, and a quarrel with Wooten about some fish nets resulted in the killing, there being several eye-witnesses. The defendant claimed self-defense. Wooten is widely connected in the county and three was difficulty in getting a jury.

A jury also rendered a verdict this afternoon, after deliberations of less than an hour, in the case of W. L. Taylor, who was charged with the tilling of Edward Funk, an Indiana Jewish peddler, several weeks ago, the verdict being guilty with recommendation for mercy. The evidence was mostly circumstantial. Taylor being the last man seen with Funk, whose body was found several days afterwards. Judge Summerall sentenced Taylor to life imprisonment this afternoon.

TEXAS VISITOR HERE FOR PURE FOOD SHOW

W. F. Gohlke, manager of the Walker Properties association, with headquarters in Austin, Texas, was a visitor in Atlanta the past week. The Walker Properties association, according to Mr. Gohlke, is the largest manufacturers of Mexican products in America, manufacturing among other articles canned tamales, chile con carne and Mexene. While in Atlanta Mr. Gohlke was the guest of J. C. Walker, who is the company's southeastern manager and who also nails from the Lone Star state.

Mr. Gohlke is visiting the most important centers in the south in the interest of his company's business. The Walker Properties association will demonstrate its products at the

ill demonstrate its products at the ure food show this week.

300-Pound Woman Brings 100-Pound

Gus Lebaw, alias Four Pounds, a negro weighing slightly more than 100 pounds, was captured early Saturday morning by Maxine Googer, a 300-pound negro woman, who charges him with fleecing her out of \$25 in cash and a gold watch and chain valued at more than \$50. Gus is being held at police headquarters, charged with cheating and swindling.

The woman told City Detectives Whitley and Bentley that she had been searching for Lebaw for six weeks and that she had not seen him until she eaught a glimpse of him on a street car at the corner of Forsyth and Alabama streets.

Maxine invaded the street car, grabbed "Four Pounds" and pulled him out and escorted him to police station.

"Here is one of them decile that

out and escorted him to police station.

"Here is one of them devils that heat me out of my money and watch," she told the detectives. It was necessary for the officers to get the negroar suit from his house as the result of rough handing received at the hands of the negress, who had wrecked the clothes he was wearing.

The woman said that Lebaw and another negro told her that they had found a \$500 bill, but that they would have to have about \$75 before they could get it changed. Maxine says she was promised \$150 if she would rupply the needed money. Not having that much cash, she turned her watch over to the two men, who failed to return, she says.

PICKPOCKET VICTIM REPORTS \$145 LOSS

G. C. Hall, of 231 Third avenue, Decatur, was robbed of \$145 in cash early Saturday afternoon by a pick-pocket, as he was leaving Rogers store at No. 48 North Pryor street.

Mr. Hall reported to Detectives Wiley and Woodson that he pulled out a roll of money, paid a clerk \$1, and was leaving the store to paythree men who had been doing some work for him when two men ran against him. He stated he did not suspect anything until he went to pay the three laborers, when he discovered that the money had disappeared.

Attractive Domino Sugar Display



An unusually attractive window display arranged by A. J. Sponcler, Atlanta representative of the American Sugar Refining company. This window contains over fifty different varieties of sugars manufactured by the American company and may be seen at C. J. Kamper's pure food palace on Peachtree street.

A window display that is educational using package sugars over bulk sugars.

It is scope is being shown this week and next week in C. J. Kamper's pure food department store on Peach-tree street:

Using package sugars over bulk sugars.

The American Sugar Refining an extensive advertising an enthusiastic believer in advertising and displaying Domino package sugars, and the displays shown in his store are the best to be seen anywhere. al in scope is being shown this week and next week in C. J. Kamper's pure food department store on Peachtree street.

This window shows 51 different varieties of the American Sugar Re-fining company's products, and points out to the housewife advantages of

seen anywhere.

seen anywhere.

The American Sugar Refining company points out nine reasons why Domino package sugars should be used. They are: "Sealed by machine." "weighed by machine." "germ proof." "dust proof," "moisture proof," "economical and convenient," "nationally advertised," "no human hands touch Domino."

Therefore the slogan—"Sweeten Is With Domino"

paint, with close-cropped lawns, clean

swept walks and driveways and every amusement device in place, will open

its seventh annual season Saturday, April 22, and will usher in Atlanta's

The management has announced

that a big program of automobile

races will offer the feature attraction on the opening day, and con-

trary to the usual custom at the park,

an admission charge will be made at the gates. The leading dirt-track race

drivers of the world are entered in the events, which will be staged under the

supervision of the International Motor Contest association. Officials are plan-

ning to entertain one of the largest opening day crowds in the history of In the short space of six years Lakewood has grown to be the largest

outdoor season for 1922.

The American Sugar Refining company is conducting an extensive advertising campaign throughout the entire country urging dealers to take advantage of this free advertising by featuring Domino products in their window and counter displays.

The C. J. Kamper pure food department store, one of the most modern and up-to-date stores in the entire country, is taking every possible advantage of the American Sugar Refinery advertising campaign by featuring and displaying prominently the juckage sugar products of this big refinery.

Wynne Is Appointed Manager of Turman Rental Department

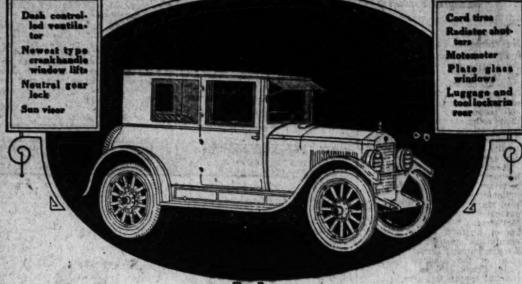
Morgan Wynne, already well known in real estate circles, is now manager of the renting department of S. B. Furman & Co. For several years Mr. Wynne has



S. B. Turman & Co., established in

FORD SHOALS BID Ty Ford in Atlanta, on his offer to ment and develop Muscle Shoals, Senator Harlatop all in Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

gton, D. C., March 25.—(By ion Leased Wire.)—Reading on immigration because of the large on immigration because of the large years.



Essex Coach \$1345 Just Try It

See how little more it costs than the

Yet it gives the closed car advantages you have always wanted. It is solidly built to endure and stay free from squeaks and rattles. It gives the essential qualities that make closed cars desirable in ample measure.

Light and economical enough for business, it is also a roomy, distinctive car of quality, ideal for family use. It has the noted Essex chassis, which

holds more famous performance and endurance records than any car its size or price ever won. Many are open records never equalled by any car regardless of price—including its won-derful feat of four times breaking the transcontinental record with four different Essex touring cars.

Come See the Coach-You'll Like It Touring, \$1095 Coach, \$1345 Freight and Tax Extra

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.

White Trucks

URCHASERS pay nothing for the "White" name-yet it is one of the most substantial values obtainable in the whole field of motor haulage.

It assures them permanent owner service.

It protects their truck investment. It advertises their own delivery service.

It gives them the satisfaction of knowing beforehand that their truck can do the most work for the least money.

It assures them a good resale price.

Why pay as much for a truck without these values? Why experiment?



THE WHITE COMPANY, 134-148 N. Boulevard, Atlanta

Factory and General Offices, Cleveland

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

CLOSE scrutiny of the metal employed A in the manufacture of Nash cars

reveals the reason for their brilliant per-

For example, Nash valves are made of the

very finest material that the markets of the world afford. The intake valves are of the

top grade high tungsten steel. The exhaust

formance and their enduring quality.

ment can be found at the park, and will be in full swing on the opening day. The "greyhound," recognized as YEARS OF KNOWING HOW MORGAN WYNNE.

S. B. Turman & Co., established in 1880, features real estate sales, renting, fire insurance and mortgage loans. The company has grown steadily and firmly, until now the rental department, which is but one important side of the Turman organization, controls the leasing of 63 apartment buildings in the city, many homes, and much downtown property.

Mr. Wynne is probably best known for his association with the S. B. Tur-

amusement park in the south and almost every amusement device and respectable form of midway entertain Batteries

11 11 11 11 12

day. The "greyhound." recognized as the longest and most thrilling coaster in the south, as well as the giant circle swing, whip, carousal, throughthe-falls, the old mill and other rides and shows will all be ready to entertain their sbare of the visitors.

The dance pavillion, as well as row boats on the lake, have undergone a thorough overhauling, and the kiddies have not been forgotten. Their playground has been put in excellent condition.

New Overland Branch Appointees





Look well into the promise that goes with the battery you buy. The Westinghouse Guarantee is clear in meaning and unexcelled in liberality. It embodies new features in battery guarantees.

No matter where you happen to be, nor where you purchased your Westinghouse Battery, any recognized Westinghouse Service Station operator will cheerfully undertake to fulfill the provisions of the Westinghouse Guarantee. For squarely behind him stands the factory.

Westinghouse RADIO We sell them

And behind the Westinghouse factory stand fifty years of world-wide reputation for doing and making things exceptionally well. The Westinghouse Guarantee is the word of one of the foremost industrial organizations that Westinghouse Batteries must and will make good.

Your present battery



If you do not need a new battery now, let us give your present battery Westinghouse Attention—a new development in service for all makes of batteries. Westinghouse Attention will enable you to get many more "battery miles" out of it. Here, at any Wstinghouse Service Station, it will be regularly inspected, carefully watched and kept in the highest possible state of efficiency at the least possible expense. Only when repairs no longer justify the cost will a new battery be recommended. Get acquainted.

GEORGIA BATTERY COMPANY

59 West Peachtree Street , Atlanta, Ga.

Write for our service station and dealer proposition: Attractive territory still open.

valves are made of the best quality high chrome steel, chosen because it cannot burn.

FOURS and SIXES

Prices range from \$965 to \$2390, f. e. b. factory

NASH

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY

541 Peachtree St.

Southeastern Distributors

R. H. MARTIN, Pres.

Nu fraternity now being raised to equip every chapter of the order in the United States not already owning one with a chapter house free som all encumbrance, and the establishment of a scholarship fund for the education of members who for financial reasons are unable to complete their collegiate courses, will be discussed at the annual banquet of the Atlanta Alumni chapter of the fraternity at the Capital City club Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Reservations are being made for the banquet with Attorney Bond Almand, secretary, 403 Peters building.

Robert C. Alston, well-known lawyer; Major George P. Whitsett, judge advocate for the military post at Fort McPherson; Wayne P. Sewell, widely-known platform orator and former chautauqua manager for the Alkahest Lyceum bureau; Russell Bridges, president of the Alkahest bureau, and Judge Frank Jenkins, of the Georgia Pourt of appeals, are among the Sigma Nus who will speak. Attorney-Genery

SIGMA NUS TO LAUNCH

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

The endowment fund of the Sigma Nu fraternity now being raised to equip every chapter or the order in the United States not already own
al George M. Napier will also address the banquet if he is not called out of the city on a contemplated trip to fibe chapter houses owned by the individual chapters in every institution of learning in the United States where the Sigma Nu fraternity will be the only college secret fraternity in the country to own all of its chapter houses and have a house individually owned by every chapter if the result is achieved within the period contemplated.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD ATHLETIC SOCIAL TUESDAY EVENING

An athletic social second to non ever held in Atlanta is being planned for the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday. The program will be made up of various events and will be held in the boys' lobby. The boys will be divided into six teams which will compete for prizes. These prizes will be tickets to the Howard theater, which are offered through the courtesy of De Sales Harrison, manager. The social begins promptly at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday eve-

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS--TOPS RECOVERED

High Grade Work-Prices Reasonable JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

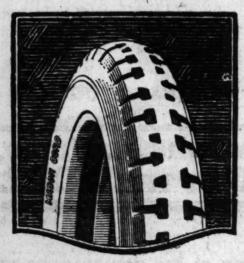
Do You Know Why Recommend Mason?

Because we know you'll come back once you learn the supreme, long-riding comfort of Mason Cords.

You simply can't get better tire value. We stand back of every Mason Cord we sell.

They're built to a service ideal. They're uniform—long-lived rugged and of proven dependability. You can be sure of their mile-after-mile performance. We know they'll serve you well or we would'nt recommend them to you.

That's why we urge you to see us before you buy. You can't go wrong on Mason Cords.



THE MASON TIRE & RUBBERCO., KENT, O.

Tech Board Lauds Dr. Matheson For Brilliant Service Record

Final Tribute to Departing President Is Paid by Trustees in Warm Testimonial.

state legislature, it became necessary to keep the school in the legislative eye. Accordingly, Dr. Matheson, with the chairman, attended every session of the legislature, appeared before the committees and aided with voice and influence in securing the annual appropriations necessary to the support of the school.

The report in part follows:
"The determination of the president to leave the institution over which he has presided for the past 16 years with so much success, has caused infinite sorrow to the board of trustees. This is not a word of

caused infinite sorrow to the board of trustees. This is not so much on account of the difficulty which will be met with in finding a successor, but because of the high appreciation that the board feels for the man and his work. No doubt can exist that very few persons engaged in educational work, coming to the head of the institution at the present time, would find it possible to take up the work and carry it forward at all points as he has done.

work and carry it forward at all points as he has done.
"Dr. Matheson was elected first as chairman of the faculty, following the death of the lamented Dr. Hall, August 16, 1905. After managing the school for one year, Dr. Matheson was elevated to the presidency in June, 1906, and has held the same continuously to the present time.
"When he came to the head the progress of the school had already commenced to make itself felt in educational circles. While it needed advertising, yet its work was becoming known to the people at large, so

advertising, yet its work was becoming known to the people at large, so that more of our citizens were turning their attention to this kind of education. Yet the literary schools still continued largely to absorb the attention and command the patronage of the public. This had been especially so during the incumbency of Dr. Hopkins. Dr. Hall carried the name of the institution outside of Georgia, raising the attendance from 124 to 501, yet the field was narrow and the purpose of the school largely and the purpose of the school largely misunderstood. Stricken down in the dawn of his triumph, he left the work to be continued by Dr. Matheson. For perhaps a year, the death of Dr. Hall retarded the progress of the institution, but after 1906 there began a heavy and steady advance in the student body, which has continued until it renched its present remarkable ensollment. No other school of like character in the union, save one, perhaps, has ever shown a higher enrollment of actual engineering students who were studying for a degree. And there seems to be no end to the increase save the limitation growing out of the restricted facilities of the school itself.

Man and Opportunity.

"When De Methews took above."

Methews took above.

Man and Opportunity.

"The Joseph E. Brown memorial with the school itself.

"When Dr. Matheson took charge the man and the opportunity had "Being a state-supported institution



ere vou can



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without cutting or no pay. Write for my FREE Book on Rectal Troubles or call with-

Dr. T. W. Hughes, Specialist 181/2 N. Broad St.

Atlanta. Ga

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

work of Dr. K. G. Matheson, retiring president of the Georgia School of Technology, which is declared to be unequalled by the record of the head of any similar institution in the United States, is exhaustively reviewed by a committee of the board of trustees as its final tribute to the famous Georgia educator on his departure to accept the presidency of Drexel institute, Philadelphia.

It is pointed out that in his 16 years of service to Tech, the school has grown in enrollment from 501 to more than 3,000, and that limited facilities at the institution alone prevent this number from growing larger.

At the same time, the board declares that the school has grown proportionately in the character of work accomplished to the point where it stands second to perhaps but one engineering school in the nation.

Despite years of lack of legislative co-operation, it is declared, through the gnergy of Dr. Matheson and the good will for the school which he has presided for the past of its maintenance.

Report in Part.

The report in part follows:

"The determination of the president to leave the institution over which he has presided for the past 16 years with so much success, has 16 years with so with success, has 16 years with so with success years of the persidence

Advancement of School. "It might not be inappropriate to notice briefly some of the principal advances made by the institution under Dr. Matheson's supervision. They are due almost entirely to his suggestion or influence.

gestion or influence.

"In 1905, when he came to the head of the school, the faculty, with the ordinary attaches, such as stenographers, etc., numbered about 40. In 1921 this number had reached 195, and it is possibly still imadequate to provide, along former lines, for the efficient instruction of the large student body that throngs the campus.

"When Dr. Matheson took charge, students enrolled amounted to 501. This enrollment has grown steadily from year to year, until it has reached more than 3,000 in number. It would go much higher if the facilities of the school would permit, and this, too, without the usual resort to advertising. While the numbers thus increased, the character of the student body for study and morals improved at the same time. So marked was this improvement that today it the heavy donations for the carrying only the afternoon services. The serion do of its various department, as mentioned above.

While the numbers thus increased, the character of the student body for study and morals improved at the same time. So marked was this improvement that today is hazarding little to claim that no more splendid aggregation of young mage cial not.

The income of the school when Dr. Matheson took charge, including the fees from all sources, amounted to 362,522 per annum. At this time, he fees from all sources, amounted to 362,522 per annum. At this time, he fees from all sources, amounted to the pitch of the present year, but the present year had reached \$125,000 per annum. This was reduced by 10 per cent for the present year, but the tuition authorized to be charged made up the deficiency.

New Buildings.

"New Buildings.

"New Buildings.

pose.

"The Joseph E. Brown memorial hospital was built through money donated by Mrs. Whitehurst and her friends at a cost of \$15,000.

"The Y. M. C. A. building was added, for which a donation of \$50,000 was made by John D. Rockefeller, supplemented with \$25,000 additional by public subscription.

"The new power plant was built and equipped.

"The new power plant was built and equipped.

"The new mechanical building in three units was erected.

"The Grant field stadium was secured through donations from one of our fellow members of the board of trustees, John W. Grant.

"The new automotive building was

The new automotive building was provided.

"The old buildings of the eampus were renovated, altered and fitted to accommodate new departments.

"The campus was laid off anew and the grounds brought to their present beautiful condition.

Public Donations

Public Donations.

"In almost every case where buildings were, erected or authorised by the state, and for which appropriation was made, additional donations were required for completion. These were secured through the president's efforts from the public at large.

"At the time Dr. Matheson took charge of the school the appropriation paid by the city of Atlanta amounted to \$2,500 annually. Through his efforts almost entirely this amount was gradually raised until in 1921 it reached the sum of \$50,000, exclusive of the amount paid to the night school, to-wit, \$6,000. The city therefore contributes a total of \$56,000 annually to the support of the school, all of which, as said before, has been ascured almost entirely through the efforts of the president.

"The president also succeeded in prevailing on the county of Fulton to appropriate \$10,000 annually for the work done by the school's highway department in behalf of the county.

"The annual appropriation by the legislature for maintenance at the beginning of Dr. Matheson's work as president amounted to \$45,000. This has been added to annually until in 1920 it reached \$125,000. While a cut of 10 per cent was made at last session of the legislature, as before tated, it is not believed that this will continue another year.

New Departments.

"The growth of the school is most graphically shown in the addition of new departments sines 1905. These emount to 15 in all, every one of which has been opened under his direction, and are all due more or less emount to 15 in all, every one of which has been opened under his direction, and are all due more or less emount to 15 in all, every one of which has been opened under his direction, and are all due more or less emount to 15 in all, every one of which has been opened under his direction, and are all due more or less emount to 15 in all, every one of which has been opened under his direction, and are all due more or less than a supplied the sup

versity, offering an education of the highest grade and character to the students who attend it.

"The school has received many donations of money and machinery during Dr. Matheson's time, most of which grew out of his own success in pushing forward the institution to its wonderfully high position. Among these donations first in size are the subscriptions to the financial campaign of 1920, amounting in all to \$1,500.

The high character of the president who attended the institution, which grew out of his own success in pushing forward the institution to its wonderfully high position. Among these donations first in size are the subscriptions to the financial campaign of 1920, amounting in all to \$1,500.

The high character of the president who attended the institution.

"The high character of the president who attended the institution.

"The high character of the president who attended the institution to regard for the treth in every condition.

CALL STATE MEETING.

One of the factions of the repulse of the regular organization will hold state convention in Atlanta April hold state convention in Atlanta April way the greatest and best administrative of the results of the regular organization will hold state convention in Atlanta April way the greatest and best administrative of the results of the regular organization will hold state convention in Atlanta April way the greatest and best administrative of the results of the regular organization will hold state convention in Atlanta April way the greatest and best administrative of the results of the regular organization will hold state convention in Atlanta April way the greatest and best administrative of the results of the regular organization will hold state convention in Atlanta April way the greatest and best administrative of the results of the regular organization will hold the school believing that he is in every at the negro of the repulsion.

Government's Donations.

"Next in importance perhaps of these are the donations made by the general government for the benefit of the military department. These donations consist of vehiable equipment suitable in some measure for all departments and amounting in value approximately to \$500,000. Additional donations of machinery and equipment from manufacturers and other outside sources will reach \$250,000 or more.

"The Brown donation, valued approximately at \$200,000 and containing, among other property, 3,780 acres of oil land in Texas, was acquired during this time and promises an endowment to the institution which, if realized, would save its oresident and trustees from the necessity of an annual pillgrimage to the legislature of the state.

"At the recent legislature the presi-Resolution.

"Resolved. That this board has learned with the deepest regret the determination of Dr. Matheson to sever his relations with the school in order to accept position elsewhere.

"Resolved, further, that the board tenders its best wishes that the success which the president shall achieve in his new position shall even exceed the splendid work that he has done with this school.

"Respectfully submitted,
"N. E. HARRIS, rual pilgrimage to the legislature of the state.

"At the recent legislature the president stressed the remarkable fact that the school had given to the state in cash or its equivalent from outside donations larger financial returns than the entire cost to the state from the time of the school's organization to the present date. During this time more than 12,000 young men attended the school under the supervision and control of its officers and have gone out into the nation to aid in the progress and development of the times. This is Dr. Matheson's contribution through the school to the state and the nation.

Dr. Brown to Hold Revival Services, Beginning Sunday

the nation.
"During the recent war the achievements of the school under Dr. Matheson's direction were notable, brilliant and distinctive. The president himself aying down for a time the great work in his hands and yielding to the call of patriotism, entered the service of one of the nation's departments, and in France gave his time and best service to the cause of the allies in the great war. White the nation was in the war nearly 3,000 students were sent out from the institution, thost of whom became officers, and many of whom Dr. R. A. Brown, acting paster of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, and widely-known evangelist of the Pres-

widely-known evangelist of the Presbyterian general assembly, will conduct a two-weeks' series of evangelistic services, beginning Sunday at the church, Blue Ridge and Highland avenues, the final services to be held Sunday evening, April 9.

Widespread interest is being shown in the appraoching services, and indications point to heavy attendance. Cottage prayer meetings, held at homes of the members last week, have stimulated interest in the services.

Dr. Brown will preach twice daily, except on Saturdays, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock at night. On Saturdays there will be only the afternoon service. The afternoon services will be limited to 45 minutes.

An augmented choir and orchestra became officers, and many of whom distinguished themselved on the fields of France. The school, in fact, dur-ing this time was turned over abso-lutely to he war department for serv-ice in carrying on the war. "Its efficiency in this respect brought it under the notice of the au-thorities in Washington and made it the recipient of distinguished mention and substantial honors, eventuating in the heavy donations for the carrying

Efficiency Rewarded.

Military School For Police Will CALL STATE MEETING Start On Monday

One of the factions of the republican party in Georgia claiming to be the regular organization will hold a party way the greatest and best administrative officer over any institution in the nation.

"Whilst giving expression to our great appreciation of his invaluable in the new field of labor to which be will betake himself.

"And in common with the thousands of young men who have studied under his supervision and who will always look upon his course here with admiration, we bid him an affectionate alieu and with all our hearts communed him as the noblest contribution we can make (6 the community in which he will probably spend the remainder of his like.

"Resolved. That this board has learned with the deepest regret the determination of Dr. Matheson to sever his relations with the deepest regret the determination of Dr. Matheson to sever his relations with the school in and recently by the leaders of the members of the Atlanta police and detective departments will be insuranted monday under the direct supervision of Lieutenant of Police J. A. Hollis, who will be aided in instructions for the members, of the folice J. A. Hollis, who will be aided in instructions for the members, of the folice J. A. Hollis, who will be aided in instructions for the new field of labor to which be will be take himself.

"And in common with the thousands of young men who have studied under his supervision and who will always look upon his course here with admiration, we bid him an affectionate alieu and with all our hearts commutes the probably spend the remainder of his like.

"Resolved. That this board has learned with the deepest regret the determination of Dr. Matheson to sever the relations with the school in the circuit and the republican state central committee to a new the members of the folice J. A. Hollis, who will be aided in instructions for the members of the folice J. A. Hollis, who will be aided in instructions to transact other business, according to a call issued Saturday by Joan with the school in the regular org

Martin forces.

Efforts to oust Phillips as chairman of the state central committee have been made recently by the leaders of opposing factions.

The call issued Saturday recognizes all women who have registered to vote as being eligible to participate in the convention. Each county will be entitled to send twice as many delegates as the county has epresentatives in the lower house of the Georgia general assembly.

Heretofore Chairman Phillips has announced that the claims of the Martin forces as to regularity in Georgia will be ignored by the present state organization.

The men.

MONTAGUE TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A. BODY TODAY

H. E. Montague will address the Sunday Afternoon club at the Central Y. M. C. A. today. Mr. Montague is state secretary of boys' work.

Aside from the singing and speaking, there will be musical solos as usual. Any member of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. is invited, and he may bring as many of his friends as he desires. The meeting is called to order at 2:30 o'clock and will last an hour.

\$27.38 A Month

Buys a New Hored Touring Car

OPEN 7 O'CLOCK MORNINGS

CLOSE 9 O'CLOCK

EVENINGS

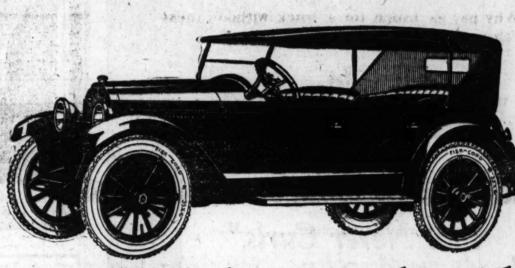
Buy a new FORD Touring Car today by paying us \$27.38 a month on our THRIFT plan. Make us a small cash payment now and drive off your Ford; pay the balance as above, just as you pay your Grocer and

Come in today or phone for salesman. It will take only a few minutes to tell how EASY it is to own a FORD car.

It will pay you to investigate.

DAVID T. BUSSEY

PHONE IVY 360 186-188 PEACHTREE STREET
"When You Think of FORD, Think of Bussey."



Everybody has a good word for the Willys-Knight Car

at its greatly reduced price, all of its fine features are retained

Tremendous mileage—free from repair costs. Exceedingly low gasoline bills. Smooth, flexible - with a velvet flow of power. Dependability under all conditions. Freedom from carbon troubles. Freedom from body rattles. These are a few of the advantages which distinguish the Willys-Knight car and set its value above all other cars of equal size and weight.

See Overland announcement this week's Saturday Evening Post. Since Post went to s new low price has been established. Touring Car \$1375 Roadster \$1350 Coupe \$1875 Sedan \$2095 F. O. B. Toledo

The Willys-Knight Motor Improves With Use

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

469 Peachtree St.

Hemlock 2062

This Page Will Keep You Posted Weekly on Atlanta's Wonderful Building Progress

Atlanta's Building Progress

er of building permits, January 1 to March 24, 1921..... Sumber of building permits, January 1 to March 24, 1922......

The long lead of 1922 over 1921 in mits issued but this was due, accord-The long lead of 1922 over 1921 in suilding activities in Atlanta, as shown by the figures given above, a still the subject of comment not only on the part of those in the construction business but on the part of atlanta people in general.

That this is to be the great home-building year in Atlanta's history is thown more clearly every day. The mast week ran a little under previous weeks in the number of building per
mits issued but this was due, according to A. C. McDaniel, deputy building inspector, to the fact that an unusual amount of building was started—building that has been held up on account of the recent bad weather—and contractors and others who might have been perfecting plans for more been perfecting plans for more thank and already been waiting too long.

Much interest is being taken in the

TERRA COTTA ROOFING TILE

Only Permanent and Most Beautiful Roof. All Colors. BEAULLIEU & APPLEWHITE CO. lvy 1754. 1317 Citz. & Sou. Bldg.

FRIDDELL BROS.

Exterior and Interior Painting, Wall Paper and Interior Decorations PHONE 459 Ivv 246 PEACHTREE

J. P. WOMACK & SONS

BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Our Designing Department Is at Your Service Without Charge

- TELEPHONE MAIN 793 -

Keep the Dirt, Dust and Soot Out of Your Home by Buying A MONCRIEF FURNACE

Send for Booklet "The Modern Method" Moncrief Furnace Company Main 6015 ATLANTA 139 So. Prvor St.

Building Permits Past Week

J. L. Hawk, 762 Spring street, one-

cost \$6,000.

Mrs. G. A. Day, 348 Gordon street, two-story brick veneer duplex dwelling, cost \$16,000.

Begins Thursday

connection with fire insurance, begin-

ning March 30, at 12:30 o'clock, in

nce company.
5. "Common Fire Hazards."
C. Taliaferro, special agent.

& TILE COMPANY

MANTELS

TILE FLOORS AND WALLS 45 AUBURN AVE. ATLANTA, GA

C. A. D. Bayley &

Company, Inc.

CONTRACTORS

Bank Bidg. Bldg. ATLANTA NEW ORLEANS

nue, one-story and basement brick veneer dwelling, cost \$6,000. Allan Oatley, 82 Cooledge avenue, one-story brick veneer dwelling, cost \$4,000.

W. D. Watts, 478 Beecher street. me-story frame dwelling, cost \$4,000. S. C. Forrester, 317 Waldo street, ne-story frame dwelling, cost \$2,000 Claude Peeples, 680 East North avenue, one-story brick veneer dwell-ing, cost \$4,000. George S. Lowndes, 113-115-117-

mg, cost \$4,000.

George S. Lowndes, 113-115-117119-121 State street, five one-story frame dwellings, cost \$800 each.

F. F. Flagler, 166 and 100 Montgomery terrace, two one-story frame dwellings, cost \$4,000 each.

G. G. Long, corner Stewart and Lexington avenues, one-story frame dwelling and office, cost \$6,000.

E. M. Willingham, 492 North Boulevard, two-story brick veneer apart-

levard, two-story brick veneer apart-ment house, cost \$45,000. John C. Shannon, 141 Dill avenue,

coming "Own Your rrome" show and this means that people are genuinely interested in the home-building pro-gram which is being carried out all over the city. Those who are not in a position to build are certainly in-terested in the building that is being done by others for the rent man still sticks to the higher price when he can.

an.
Therefore, take another look at the figures up above and cheer up.

Holland Furnaces Make Warm Friends-Built for Discriminating

Holland FurnaceCo. 349 Edgewood Avenue Phone Ivy 4115 Atlanta, Ga.

QUALITY P. H. HENDRICKS CO. ELECTRIC CONT'R

Building Your Home

Ivy 4570

"Let Hamilton Work for You." Own your own home, and let me build it for you. HAMILTON being well built, beautiful in design and finish, yet the cost i low; will help you finance.

W. H. S. Hamilton, Builder

Savs Georgia's Greatest Asset Is Undeveloped

John M. Geuerard, 339 Ponce De John M. Geuerard, 339 Ponce De Leon avenue, two-story brick veneer duplex dwelling, cost \$10,000. Allan Oatley, Inc., contractor.

Henry Etheridge, 126 Lena street, one-story frame dwelling, cost \$1,200. A. F. Todd, 73 Hartford avenue, one-story frame dwelling, cost \$2,750. W. El. Nichols, Watson street, sla one-story frame dwellings, cost \$600 each. E. A. Duncan, president of the Flynn Products company, of Jacksonville, Fla., who visited Thursday in Atlanta with friends after spending several weeks in a survey of proper



E. A. DUNCAN

Lecture Series ties owned by his company in Georsiastically with members of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce regarding the recent report of the federal The Insurance Library association of Atlanta will sponsor a series of 14 lectures covering various subjects in

"The south has long been recognized as one of the greatest potential bulwarks, financially, of the nation," said Mr. Duncan. "Its chief claim, however, has been based upon its undeveloped agricultural resources. The people themselves, as well as the outside world, have overlooked its mineral resources.

the assembly room of Carnegie library.

The lectures are arranged to be of special assistance to those who will stand examinations in the junior course of the insurance institute of America. The lectures will be free to members of the association. The Thursday, March 30, "Principles and History of Fire Insurance," by fire Insurance Field.

March 31, "Building Construction," by F. E. McKnight, engineer of the Continental Insurance company.

April 7, "Fire Insurance Contract; from the Underwriting Standpoint," by Robert N. Hughs, manager of the Insurance Company of North America.

A which are worth more than the United States was established at Dahlonega and over fifty million dollars worth of the yellow metal was washed out by the crudest of methods. "Its greatest possibilities, however, are to be found in its deposits of various kinds of clays. Immense deposits of kaolin, bauxite, silica, Fuller's earth, phosphates and other materials are to be found in Georgia, any one of which are worth more than the "As a matter of fact the mountain

of which are worth more than the combined value of the combined cot-ton and corn crop of the state.

E. P. Roberts, manager of the Southern Adjustment bureau.

April 21, "Fire Insurance Contract: from the Legal Standpoint," by Daniel MacDougald, of Messrs. Spalding, MacDougald & Siblev, attorneys.

April 28, "Policy Forms and Clauses," by Charles A. Bickerstaff, assistant manager of the Fireman's Fund Insurance company.

Ion and corn crop of the state.

"The industries using these materials have been looking to Europe for their supply for years and Georgia can supply them in unlimited amounts. This recent report of the federal bureau of mines ought to put Georgians to thinking—and to acting. The great coastal plain section of this state, a "The industries using these materials have been looking to Europe for their supply for years and Georgia can supply them in unlimited amounts. This recent report of the federal bureau of mines ought to put Georgian to thinking—and to acting. The great coastal plain section of this supply for years and Georgia can supply them in unlimited amounts. The recent report of the federal bureau of mines ought to put Georgian to their supply for years and Georgia can supply them in unlimited amounts. This recent report of the federal bureau of mines ought to put Georgians to their supply for years and Georgia can supply them in unlimited amounts. This recent report of the federal bureau of mines ought to put Georgians to their supply for years and Georgia can supply them in unlimited amounts. state is a mine of wealth lying undeveloped and practically unknown. It is only a matter of time, and not a very long time at that, until outsiders will be buying up the lands under which lie these great storehouses of raw materials. Our own recole ought to be doing it now? people ought to be doing it now."

Mr. Duncan is contemplating the opening of an executive office in Atlanta in order to be nearer the property.

Southeastern Underwriters associa

Southeastern Underwriters association.

May 26, "Fire Prevention and Fire Protection," by Allen M. Schoen, chief engineer of the Southeastern Underwriters association.

June 2, "Fertilizer Risks," by F. E. McKnight, engineer of the Continental Insurance company.

June 9, "Correspondence," by S. Y. Tupper, Jr., assistant manager, Queen Insurance company.

June 16, "Floating Cotton Insurance," by T. M. N. George, assistant manager, Cotton Insurance association.

tion.

June 23, "Farm Department Insurance." by Will May, superintendent of the farm department, Royal Insurance company, Ltd.

Because of the lack of employment among men, no women will be employ-ed as forest fire lookouts in the Pa-cific northwest this year.

EDWARD A. STUHRMAN

CANDLER ANNEX, ATLANTA, GEORGIA GENERAL STRUCTURAL

ENGINEERING IN STEEL AND RE-INFORCED CONCRETE

INDUSTRIAL PLANT LAYOUTS WAREHOUSES-FACTORIES-COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

WEBB CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

We specialize on homes. Let us build yours. We have a variety of plans and ideas which may appeal to you or will build to your plan. Full information cheerfully furnished. 1007 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 8065

LONG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY MODERN HOMES

Easy Payment Plan

lvy 2350-5538

See Our Complete Stock of

25% Reduction During March

OUEEN MANTEL & TILE CO.

In Real Estate?

BY BEN R. PADGETT. Mgr. the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust Company.

Carefully selected real estate is the Lest asset anyone can own. Real property is the basis for all wealth. Good judgment in its selection is as essential to success as the lack of it is disastrous. If intellectually bought it will produce a larger percentage of profit than any other asset that gold

profit than any other asset that gold can buy.

A client paid \$6,000 in 1919 for a piece of property which had theretofore been a drag on the market—within two years he was offered \$13,500 cash for it. Did you ever hear of a railroad or a savings account, or a bond or stock certificate doubling its value in so short a time? Them why is it that a large percentage of surplus funds is invested in stocks and bonds, or deposited in savings accounts rather than in real estate?

It seems to be the custom of business men to make their money at home and invest it in stocks and bonds of corporations doing business in other parts of the country, thereby taking it away from needed improvements at home and helping the very competitors of their own city.

me that will add so much to the sta-bility of our community, nor to the good citizenship, contentment and ef-ficiency of the people of our city as the ownership of real estate.

NEW SUBDIVISION AT BROOKWOOD IS TO BE OPEN SOON

The Burdett Realty company announces the development of a new subdivision located on Peachtree road

subdivision located on Peachtree road approximately 1,000 feet north of Brookwood station, to be known as Brookwood Hills. The property to be developed consists of approximately 200 acres of original woodland, and is owned by B. F. Burdett. Arthur Burdett and the George W. Collier estate, and others.

Two streets will be opened from Peachtree street which will continue through to Piedmont avenue at Rock Sprinz. These will supply two much needed thoroughfares connecting Peachtree with Piedmont avenue, and transversing a large body of heretofore undeveloped woodland, all of which is located within a radius of four miles of the center of Atlanta. All improvements will be installed, including paved street, sidewalk, curb, city water, sewer, electric light, etc.

city water, sewer, electric light, etc., and no expense spared to make this subdivision one of the most attractive residence sections of the city.

The sale of the lots will be handled by Burdett Realty company, who an-

GEM PLUMBING COMPANY

"Contractors of Merit" 17 S. Forsyth St. Main 4537

Allen Plumbing Co. Plumbing and Heating PHONE IVY 267 161 Marietta Street

CALORIC PIPE FURNACES ARCOLA

The Caloric Furnace Co. 31-A So. Broad.

THEY WON'T RAISE THIS ROOF UNLESS SOMETHING CRACKS

The well-known Carey roofings, used for many years on buildings of practically every description, will benceforth be closely identified with Metropolitan grand opera, due to City Purchasing Agent Landers having yesterday awarded a contract to the R. O. Campbel. Coal company, Georgia distributors of the Carey rootings and other products, for applying a seven-course Carey asphalt built-up roof on the City Auditorium.

The Auditorium, as everyone knows, is a huge structure, so large that

The Auditorium, as everyone knows, is a huge structure, so large that about 600 squares of roofing will be required to cover it, the contract amount running pretty close to \$6,000.

The securing of this important contract was a distinct victory for the Carey type of roofing, as the city had under consideration six other bids based upon the products of other manufacturers being used. Also, the large Atlanta stocks of the R. O. Campbell

Why Not Invest nounce that much interest is being company, and their recognized manifested in the property, and that a number of sales have already been consummated. quickly and satisfactorily, stood them in good stead in the securing of this award which was conditional upon the work being finally completed before Grand Opera week. They will begin operations tomorrow morning.

If Caught, Will Divide Tip. (Sign in a London Restaurant.)



PAINTING AND INTERIOR DECORATING J. H. GRAY & COMPANY

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ONE-THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST OF APARTMENTS AND DWELLINGS.

A MAJESTIC STEEL KITCHEN, white enameled, fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs. The Murphy in-a-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your aun parior or sleeping porch or instantly turned, into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closest out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms, Murphyised, have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down. Owner's profits go up. More conveniences and less housework.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY

204 Peachtree Arcade Building.



Starts Your Earnings Promptly

You erect a building to make money. During its erection you are gaining nothing. Because Truscon Standard Buildings are so quickly erected, they start your earnings promptly.

Besides, Truscon Standard Buildings are the cheapest, most satisfactory buildings you can put up. Always costing less than any other types of permanent construction, they are now at the lowest price in their history.

Built entirely of interchangeable steel panels, they can be enlarged or taken down and re-erected with 100% salvage value.

Fireproof, day-lighted, and well ventilated, these buildings make ideal factories, ware-houses, foundries, service garages, filling stations, dining halls, shops, etc. Furnished in all sizes with pitched, monitor or sawtooth roof.

Buy them now at rock bottom prices. Write or phone for catalog, prices, etc. TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY

600 Forsyth Building-Atlanta, Ga. Phone: Ivy 5076 ses and Sales Offices in Principal Cities

TRUSCON STANDARD BUILDINGS



Basement Windows

Provide over 60% more daylight than wood and cost less. Never warp nor stick, easily installed.

Use Truscon Steel Sash for any building, large or small. All types carried in stock.

The Man who Owns his Home, SITS ON TOP OF THE WORLD!

TRULY he is king of his domain---as independent of his landlord's yoke and as fancy free as a mere child. In other words, the home owner is monarch of his little patch.

When you consider that prices of materials are at their lowest in several years and that labor has come down several notches, you will appreciate the fact that you can

Build Now at a Great Saving



THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION'S RADIO DEPARTMENT

City Organ Recital RADIO CONCERTS To Be Broadcasted AND DISTANCES Again Today by WGM How Far Music Travels

From Longer Distances

on Small Set.

In order to increase the range and

sensitiveness of a small receiving set,

the addition of a vacuum tube or Au-

dion detector is recommended. The

cost will come to about \$25 complete,

with the necessary storage battery.

The use of the ordinary dry cell is

not recommended, as its life is very

short for this work. It will be much

cheaper to spend a few dollars now

by purchasing the storage battery

than to wait and have to buy several

The following apparatus will have

to be purchased: One vacuum tube

(be sure you get a detector bulb and

not an amplifier), one rheostat for

the tube, socket for the tube, grid

dry cells at frequent intervals.

Holy in Panel

Assembly of Detector

4. One side of the filament of the tube is connected to the wire running from the 'phones to the variable con-

from the 'phones to the variable condenser. The six-volt storage battery
should be connected in at 5. Before
making connections be sure that the
battery leads are correct, because if
the leads from the B battery (3) happen to get crossed with the filament
or A battery leads you will burn out
the filament of the tube and it will
cost you exactly \$5 to purchase a
new one. The rheostat is shown at
6 in the drawing and controls the
current that lights the filament in the
tube. Do not turn this too high, as

tube. Do not turn this too high, as

Organist Sheldon Ar- Audion Detector ranges Attractive Program - Berry Schools Increases Range Quartet Tonight.

Operation of The Constitution's radio service during the week just ended not only proved the practicability of wireless telephony in the dissemination of crop condition reports, market quotations and news, but indicated as well the entertainment advantages of this science, which has taken the country by

No sooner had the radio service of The Constitution been put under way than a notable thing was achieved. Since wireless telephony has been known repeated efforts have been made to provide entertainment in the form of pipe organ recitals. But each time an attempt was made to broadcast organ music, it was met with

Last Sunday The Constitution determined to make an attempt to broadcast pipe organ music. Equipment was installed in the city Auditorium and Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, went over the keys of the instrument to "Mighty Lak a Rose," the words of which were written by Frank L. Stanton.

Becomes Reality. That which had been impossible before, became a reality. Wires carried the music to 4 FT, the station of the Georgia Railway and Power company, temporarily broadcasting as WGM for The Constitution. There the tones of the great organ went into the radio broadcasting microphone. And the result was that people all over the southeastern and central parts of the country heard them

-heard them distinctly. The Constitution will continue these organ concerts. They will be given at 3:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the regular hour for the concert, by Mr. Sheldon.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mr. Sheldon will give his regular concert, although the making of alterations in the Auditorium will not permit him to have a visible audience. But he will have an invisible audience, larger than any visible audience he has ever had in the Auditorium.

Another notable entertanment fea ture by WGM will be given tonight when the quartet of the Berry schools Mount Berry, Ga., will sing. The selections will be chiefly sacred songs. Today's Recital.

Mr. Sheldon, for today's concert, has arranged an especially attractive program. It is as follows:

Grand March from "Aida" Shubert's "Serenade"

"Boatman's Song on The River
Volga"

"Andante Cantabile"

"Will o' the Wisp"

"Pilgrim's Chorus"

"Exhaikowsky
"Will o' the Wisp"

"Person Nevin
"Pilgrim's Chorus"

"Exhaikowsky
"Will o' the Wisp"

"Nevin
"Pilgrim's Chorus"

"Exhaikowsky
"Will o' the Wisp"

"Nevin
"Pilgrim's Chorus"

"Exhaikowsky
"Will o' the Wisp"

"Nevin
"Pilgrim's Chorus"

Mr. Sheldon received a large number of cards and letters following his recital last Sunday, and resuests were contained in many of them. Several of the above selections were made on requests from people who heard his initial recital by radio. There are several other selections which were requested that Mr. Sheldon will play if time permits.

. Wright Hunter Now Mentioned For Collector

Savannah, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—It is reported here that Wright Hunter probably will be nominated for collector of customs at this port, following the rejection of George V. Denny by the senate on protest of Sanator Watson.

BRENAU TO SEND CONCERT BY RADIO

The first entertainment to be broadcast by the radio station at Brenau college, Gainesville, will be the songrecital of Miss Lois Holt, of Vincennes. Ind., on Monday, March 27, at 8:20 o'clock, eastern time.

Miss Holt is one of the most talented pupils of George Rogers, and has a beautiful coloratura sopranovoice. This is the first of a series of recitals to be given in the auditorium, including the graduating recitals of the members of the senior class.

Brenau. college has been the first college for women in the south to establish many innovations. These include, student self-government, the semester-hour, college sororities, glee club, flag day, a department of domestic science, courses in citizenship for women, motion pictures and now a radio broadcasting station.

GRIFFIN SCOUTS PLAN FOR MEET

by Wireless Determined by Receiving Sets-Battery Important Factor.

According to an executive of one of he companies most extensively inter-Of Receiving Set ested in the new art of giving entertainment, instruction and news by means of the wireless telephone, one How to Hear Radio Services of the commonest of questions is, "Over how great a distance can this

"We all adn.it," said this exper! enced radio man, "that there is much we do not know about radio telepho ny, and the distance our concerts travel without becoming inaudible is one

of them." It is a good deal the same as if you were to stand on the edge of a large and very still pond and toss a small ebble out into the middle. You could see quite plain'y that there was a circle of waves surrounding the spowhere the pebble struck. You could also see that at the edges of the pond there were no waves perceptible. But you could not pick out any particular spot and say, "On this side there are waves visible, and on the other side hey are not visible."

leak and condenser, small B battery, and a storage battery giving six volts. When purchasing the latter get one having at least forty-ampere-hour capacity, as anything smaller will cause a lot of trouble by having to be recharged frequently. The higher the ampere-hour capacity the less often the battery will have to be recharged. There is much the same situati in receiving wireless messages with this important difference—the discance at which messages are audible depends to a great extent on the senitiveness of the receiving instrument Because of this fact a concert entire ly inaudible on one receiving set might be very clearly heard by an-

> For example, the concerts sent out from WGM are quite plainly heard by some radio amateurs in Cleveland, Ohio, and not heard at all by others. While part of the difference is due to the different "hook-ups" used, the degree of amplifications employed and the sensitiveness of the phones, a great deal of it is in the batteries employed to supply current to the set

Because of the great importance of the battery in this field there have been special types of batteries built, which are as different from the ordinary automobile storage battery as the automobile battery is different from one used to supply current for the lighting of Pullman care. The variable condenser marked 1 should be of about .005 microfarads capacity and is used to tune the circuit. The grid leak and condenser shown at 2 is of the small paper, variety and may be purchased at any of the radio stores. The twenty-two-and-a-half-volt B battery is shown at 3 in the diagram. The telephone receivers are consected in as shown at

Questions Answered

What is the power of the station roadcasting for The Constitution? S. A.
The wave length of 4FT, tem-

porarily licensed as WGM, is 360 meters and the power is 50 watts for telephonic work and 100 watts continuous wave.

Can enough knowledge be gathered from books to erect or make a radio-phone set? Please give me the names of some books. Is it possible for me to go to a radiophone school?—V. G.

A good theoretical knowledge of radio telephony may be had from books. Practical knowledge, however, only comes from experience in making and operating an installation. If you get in touch with the Norman W. Henley Publishing company, 2 West Forty-Fifth street, New York city, they will send you a complete list of books on the subject. There are at present no "radiophone" schools as such. ject. There are at present no "radiophone" schools as such. There are many radio telegraphy schools, which also have courses in radio telephony.

I am living in an aparment house and have erected an aerial on the roof. I am unable to ground the above on anything but an indoor cold water pipe. Do you advise me to take down the aerial now, or wait until the warm weather comes?—S. M. R.

It is against the rules of the fire underwriters to ground an

It is against the rules of the fire underwriters to ground an antenna to anything but an outside ground. A separate ground with a No. 4 copper wire connected thereto is recommended. The ground that you mention may be used as a temporary ground, but as soon as is practicable you should equin your installation with the lightning ground. It is not necessary to ground an indoor antenna.

Is a No. 14 rubber covered wire snitable for an outside ground to use with a lightning switch? If not, what vind is used?—G. C. W.

The fire underwriters sneelfy that a No. 4 copper wire should be riin down from a 100-amerel lightning switch and connected to a permanent ground outside of the haliding. A fair ground may be made by driving a 5-foot length of Jainch iron nine in the ground, and making the connections to the ton projecting above the ground.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. COTTON PICEING

TO START EARLY

Moultrie, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—Cotton picking should get well under way in July in the Moultrie territory this year. Hundreds of acres already have been planted. The weather, with the exception of one or two days this week, has been exceptionally warm all of the month of March.

March,
Early planting has been practiced in this section ever since the boll weevil invaded southwest Georgia.

Guilty of Murder. Nashville, Tenn., March 25.—A circuit court jury at Dover, Tenn., Friday returned a verdict of murder in the first degree with mitigating enreumstances against Ed C. Outlaw, on trial charged with the murder of Samuel W. Morrik, principal of the high school at Indian Mound on October S, last. The defendant's punishment was fixed at 22 years in prison.

Quartet Will Sing Tonight to Invisible Audience



set of The Constitution tonight. They come from the Berry schools at Mount Berry, Ga. In the picture they are, reading from left to right: T. D. Wells, Les ter Ponder, Marlin Fitts and David Driggers. They

Interest Is General WALKER TO ANNOUNCE In Constitution Radio LATER FOR GOVERNOR Cut and authoritative. Mr. Davis' articles on radio should be preserved from day to day by readers. They make good references on the little quirks in wireless telephony. Every radio fan should begin this series tomorrow.

Georgia awoke to a keen realizatio of the commercial possibilities of the radio service of The Atlanta Constitution last week and the present week will find a recod number of receiving sets installed in every village, town and hamlet in the state, while individual and isolated farmers in many

station and this information has proved of the highest commercial value, not only to merchants, financiers, shippers and commercial organizations, but to the farmers themselves. It has been the success of this hoodcasting that has stimulated the inovement throughout Georgia and the southeast for the purchase of community receiving sets in order that practically everyone in a given territory can get the advantage of this latest marvel of science.

Not only this but The Constitution

Record Number of Receiving Sets Being Installed in Every Section minute bulletin service of events that as the service grows is destined to become well nigh indispensable to every

Rome Commission Reduces Salaries Of All Employees

Rome, Ga., March 25 .- (Special.) resolution to reduce the salaries of all city employees \$7.50 per month

timates each evening by institution's sending station. From to 8:30 o'clock each evening this ervice has been broadcasted.

Market quotations, stock fluctuations, financial reports have all been given with uniform clarity by this station and this information has tation and this information has station and this information has merchants, financed of the highest commercial merchants, financed in Herry and Monroe in Bufts. Henry and Monroe in Bufts. He

Tiniest Radio Set Devised

Smallest Radio Set No Bigger Than Ring.

Issues Statement and Monroe Supporters Are Confident He Will Make Race.

Monroe, Ga., March 25.—(Special.) When his attention was directed Sat-urday to numerous stories going the rounds with reference to the coming race for governor and urged by local friends to indicate his attitude, Clitford Waiker, former atterney-general and candidate for governor in the last campaign, gave out a statement indicating he will announce his candidac

this summer.
While Mr. Walker does not commit
bimself positively, friends in Monroe
who have been in his counsel and who are familiar with committals made to him personally and through co spondence are confident that he announce his candidacy.

His Statement. mission. This reduction also includes the city manager, city attorney, secretary of the commission and heads of the departments.

The practicability of the service was plainly demonstrated by the broadcasting of the service of the United States Bureau of Markets and United States Bureau of Markets and Estimates each evening by WGM. The Casting the only negative vote.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

"I consider aguation of the ocasion of my appearance before the reluction, but it finally passed by a vote of 6 to 1. Commissioner Brown attention as a case of the casting the only negative vote.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

"I consider aguation of my appearance before the reluction, but it finally passed by a vote of 6 to 1. Commissioner Brown attention as a case of the casting the only negative vote.

SUNDAY SCHOOL His statement follows:
"I consider agitation of state politics untimely at present. On the oction of my appearance before the

"However, I can conceive of no justification for an extended campaign this year when the people are struggling under all but insufferable business conditions and any formal announcement by me will be made at a much later date."

For Hog Growers

Sandersville, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—Washington county is making preparations for the Georgia Swine Growers association, which will meet in Tennille April 6 and 7. A barbecue dinner, picnic style, is being planned for the 2,000 visitors expected to attend the meetings on both days. On Thursday aight a banquet will be served in honer of the visitors.

Governor Hardwick has been invited to visit his former home, for it was in Tennille that he spent many years of his boyhood. Among other prominent men to participate in the meeting will be Dr. Andrew M. Soule, of Athens: W. G. Sutlive, of Savannah. During the meeting there will be five or six carloads of fat hogs sold for the farmers of Washington and surrounding counties. There also will be several carloads of registered stock shipped into the county by outside breeders Sandersville, Ga., March 25 .- (Spe

Some Broadwayites Would Defile Pitch, Declares Rabbi Wise

New York, March 25.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, speaking before the League for Political Education, characterized jazz dancing as "a species of sex gymnastics" and declared that society as such was nothing more than a "competition in semi-mudity." After denouncing theatrical productions containing so-called "problems," Rabbi Wise undertook to answer questions hurled from the audience.

"What is a flapper?" someone asked. "It's a young person thinking too much on inconsiderable trifles, who has not yet come to a worth-while way of life."

Jackson, Ga., March 25.—(Special ter considerable discussion of the estion of putting on county police in in Butts county. Commission O. Gastum has decided that no me

Col. Crane, Pioneer In Radio in South, Tells of His Work

15 MINUTES EACH DAY ON WIRELESS

Constitution to Publish Series of Articles for Amateurs. Written by Expert.

Have you fifeten spare minutes a in radio, The Constitution is going to present to its readers just what you want. It's a series of 500-word articles on radio, by Edward N. Davis, formerly technical electrical expert for the United States government. This

The series starts in Monday's radio department of The Constitution.

These articles provide a clear understanding of the fundamentals of radio. They are interesting, cleancut and authoritative.

Mr. Davis' articles on radio should

Couple Arrested And Drugs Worth \$1,000 Captured

With the arrest Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark of 98 Ivy street, and the seizure of more than \$1,000 worth of narcotics city detec-

tives believe that a dope ring has been broken up. Charges of violating the Harrison narcotic law were docketed against the persons and they were ordered held without bond pending an inves-tigation by detectives of other places which the officers believe are included in the allows, ring

which the officers believe are included in the alleged ring.

The search of the Clark home is said to have resulted in the discovery of a number of containers in which opium and morphine is commonly packed. This led to the additional of discovery of a quantity of the dope and a small jug of whisky.

The raid was conducted by Detected the Territory of the dope and a small jug of whisky.

The raid was conducted by Detected the Territory of the dope and the search of t

Taken by Police stations far apart supplemented the news bulletins sent from Arlington. Tried During Convention.

A \$2,000 automobile, containing 108 quarts of bonded rye and Scotch whisky, was captured by county police early Saturday morning on Stewart avenue and W. J. O'Neil and J. T. Michael, occupants of the automobile were arrested. were arrested.

O'Neil, in addition to facing charg-

es of possession and transportation of whisky, is charged with carrying a Tennille Plans

Tennille Plans

Great Meeting

pistol. Condemnation proceedings will be sworn out Monday against the car, officers stated. The arrests were made by Officers Cates, Head, Jackson and Lyle. This is the first raid in which bonded whisky had been captured in the last six weeks, officers assert.

tured in the last six weeks, officers assert.

Ben Maxwell, who resides at 945 Marietta street, was arrested shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night by County Officers Carrol and Davis, and is being held in default of \$2,000 bond. He is charged with possession and the sale of illicit whisky. The officers claim to have evidence that Maxwell was caught in the act of negotiating a whisky sale.

More than a dozen arrests were made by city police and detectives

More than a dozen arrests were made by city police and detectives Saturday of defendants charged with violating state prohibition laws.

Ray Duke, J. C. Capps, Jess Fletcher, P. A. Daily and Matthew Parker, are being held in the city jail charged with having whisky in their possession. Other defendants arrested runs the total up to 14. Police were kept busy Saturday night hauling in persons charged with drunkenness.

ALLEGED SNATCHER OF PURSE CAUGHT BY A MAN IN AUTO

Paul Hays, a negro, residing on Vine street, is being held in default of \$2,000 bond at the police station, charged with having snatched a purse from Mrs. Pauline Stephens, 274 Lawton street, while the latter was standing in the lobby of the postoffice Saturday night about 6 o'clock.

After an exciting chase that lasted for six blocks, in which more then 100 persons joined, Hays was captured at James and Spring streets by R. A. Ritayke, who was passing in his automobile when the theft occurred. Mr. Ritayke speeded up his car and after catching the negro held him until the arrival of police.

METHODISTS PLAN TO OBSERVE TODAY AS WORLD SUNDAY

Undertook to Operate Apparatus on Roof of Constitution Building in 1920-Holds License.

One of the pioneers in radio work in Atlanta, or this section of the country,—is Colonel William Whitney Crane, who in 1920 became an amateur first-grade licensed radio operator, and who, in that same year, in connection with The Constitution began the building of a radio receiving and broadcasting set with an aerial reaching from The Constitution building to the Wilmot hotel.

Colonel Crane was telling Saturday about his early work in radio. His story went back to 1920.

"For some little time I had been interested in radio and its development," Colonel Crane said. "Bob Calhoun was just out of the navy and he was interested in it, too. We got to working together on radio experi-One of the pioneers in radio work

to working together on radio exp ments.
"In 1920 they had a flood at West Point and a tornado at Griffin. The newspapers were out of communication with the towns and couldn't get any news out of them for 24 to 48

"But there was some fellow down there in Griffin who had a little radio broadcasting set. He hooked it up and he had some friends here who were interested in radio, too. He started sending some stuff out and these friends of his up here got it.

What Radio Means.

"It just occurred to me, and to The Constitution then what radio would mean in the newspaper world. The Constitution had its leased wire service from its correspondent at Washington and together, The Constitution and I, worked on a plan whereby to install a radio receiving set on the roof of The Constitution building.

"Well, Mr. Calboun and I undertook the job. It was just an experimental set. That's all it could have been then. We strung our aerials from the highest point on The Constitution building above the tops of other buildings in the same block to the highest point on the Wilmot hotel.

"A special operating room was fixed up on the sixth floor of The Constitution and we were ready to start work.

"About that time Mr. Calbour that What Radio Means.

and a small jug of whisky.

The raid was conducted by Detectives Hollingsworth Cason, Me. Gehee, Carter, Wiley and Woodson.

Machine, Loaded

With Red Liquor,

With Red Liquor,

With Red Liquor,

Ily, the worth of radio in newspaper work was fully recognized.

As later successes came about, especially in radiophone work, long distance outlis were parfected by the Western Electric company and other experimenters. Wanamaker nsed wireless phones between his New York and Philadelphia stores in dispatching of farmers' bulletins, weather reports, and forestry fire inspections from stations far apart supplemented the

Tried During Convention.

"When the last democratic national convention was held in Sar Francisco, I tried to get news from Mr. Hollomon, The Constitution's correspondent, to The Constitution by radio. There was only one big station near San Francisco, and that was the naval radio station across the bay. At that time the naval radio couldn't handle it because of the press of government business.

"Then I took the proposition up with the American Radio Relay league, with which I was connected,

with the American Radio Relay league, with which I was connected, and they were afraid to go into it. They feared they would fail. There They reared they would land make was no other powerful enough radio station, besides the naval radio, in San Francisco, and when the league was afraid to go into the proposition the plan never was put in effect.

was afraid to go into the proposition the plan never was put in effect. However, we were all ready hers to receive the reports."

That is Colonel Crane's story of his connection with radio efforts. He passed his radio operator test in 1919 and then got his license in 1920.

Colonel Crane has given valuable assistance, suggestions and advice in connection with The Constitution's efforts in behalf of successful development of radio.

GRIFFIN TO HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET THIS WEEK

Griffin, Ga., March 25.—The Sunay school institute that will be held a Griffin March 30 and 31 will be not the largest meets ever held a Georgia, according to indications.

in Griffin March 30 and 31 will be one of the largest meets ever held in Georgia, according to indications. The meetings will be held in the First Presbyterian church.

Three specialists in Sunday school work will be present and will address the convention. Miss Cora Holiand, the state young people's division superintendent, will speak at each of the afternoon sessions. Her topic the first day will be "Meeting the Needs of Our Children," and the following session she will speak on "Meeting the 'Needs of Young People." Miss Holland is at present superintendent of the intermediate department in the First Methodist church, of Atlants.

R. D. Webb, state general superintendent, will also be in attendance on the convention. Mr. Webb was for a number of years connected with the state college at Auburn, Ala. The chief speaker for the evening sessions will be Dr. M. A. Honline, of Pasadena, Cal. He is regarded as one of the greatest Sunday school leaders of the country.

The committee on arrangement in Griffin includes J. O. Futral, president of the Spalding County Sunday School association; D. F. Paiterson, C. W. Siston, J. V. Chunn, S. B. Wallace, Frank Mays, J. P. Wilburn and A. W. Greer.

current that lights the filament in the tube. Do not turn this too high, as you may burn the tube out. There is a point, that you will learn by experience, where the tube will start to hiss. Just below this point is where the tube is in the most sensitive point. However, it is very close, and again you are cautioned not to turn on the filament too far, and it will lengthen the life of the tube if you do not turn it on too fast. The socket for the tube is marked to for grid, P for plate, and has two other posts, marked F. These two are for the filament connections. Get a good, dry piece of hard wood and mount the instruments neatly, keeping the wires well separated, and connect up to the binding posts on the front. Remove the crystal detector from the old set and wire un as shown. With a little care and fairly good workmanship you should be able to make this detector panel the equal to the real article that is sold in the radio stores. EMORY GLEE CLUB The first entertainment to be broad MAKES GREAT HIT AT AGNES SCOTT BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. The Emory University Glee and Mandelin club. playing at Agnes Scott college Saturday night, scored its greatest success of the year. The audience was composed largely of Agnes Scott. Emory, Tech and Oglethorpe students. The soloists. Warner and Barnes, enjoyed their usual popularity, while the mandolin club was encored several times. The skit of "Red" Tally also proved as popular as at the performance at the Atlanta. After the concert, an informal reception was given the members of the club by the "Hottentots" of Agnes Scott college. A color scheme of blue and vold and red and white was carried out the entire student body of the college attending. Durbug the intermission, several candidates for the Owl Social club of Emory were initiated. Short speeches were made, subjects ranging from national issues to such personal subject as "Why I Am So Good Looking." "Wh

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MU THERS AND PARENT-DEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Charles Goodman, recording secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. John Glenn, treasurer, Decatur; Mrs. J. B. Hutton, auditor, Sa vannah; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, historian, Atlanta; Mrs. Bruce Car Jones, parliamentarian, Macon; Mrs. Lamar Scott, press chairman; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, executive secretary, national headquarters, 1201 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C. OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL-Pre sident, Mrs. Frank McCormack; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Walker; secretary, Mrs. Chas. E. Robertson; treasurer, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Wise.

Girls' High Savings Bank Now Has 1,130 Depositors

months amounts to \$2,900.60. This is a remarkable thrift record when one considers that it takes one hundred pennies to make a dollar. Thrift Week.

Thrift week was held February 21 to 25, inclusive, which increased the number of depositors by 60, and added to the 100 per cent classes. Sixty girls have opened accounts in city banks. The depositors in the Girls High school bank are not allowed to withdraw money until they have a deposit of \$5 or more. Miss Mary Moore, under whose direction the bank policies have flourished and broadened, makes inquiry as to the desire of the depositors to withdraw her savings, and encourages each girl to spend wisely and carefully. Ofttimes a parent's birthday is remembered, then, again, some charitable act is done with the \$5 savings.

The officers of the organization are: President, Miss Margaret Stovall; vice president, Miss Margaret Stovall; vice president, Miss Margaret Zattau. Thrift week was held February 21

The tellers, including Misses Evelyn Buchanan, Lorraine Ozburn Albright, Katherine Albright, Mau-

The Girls' High school savings bank was opened November 17, 1921, and in four months depositors have reached 1,130 in number, with a yearly enrollment in the school of 1,261 pupils.

Penny Deposits.

Many girls make deposits every day—some only a penny, others five cents—while the total savings for four months amounts to \$2,900.60. This is a remarkable thrift record when one considers that it takes one hun.

Teen Beall, Katherine Culberson, Thelms Doyal, Fannie Kolokin, Elizabeth Mann, Dorothy Martin, Louise Smith, Alice Starnes and Eunice Wheeler, are preparing to enter the banking business following their graduation. They are studying business English, bookkeeping and banking. A teller averages 100 deposits in 40 min-mics, the banking period, which begins at 1:15 o'clock. The books are checked up after school, and posted the next day.

Devise Plans. Devise Plans.

Each director is in touch with from 30 to 40 girls, and they devise schemes and plans in which to interest them in the cause of thrift. The directors have divided themselves into two groups, and appoint a leader who chooses sides, so that wholesome rivalchooses sides, so that wholesome rivalry may be created in the race for the
greatest number of depositors. The
list of directors includes Misses Beatrice Holzman, Julia Patton, Margaret
Stovall, Margaret Zattau, from the
senior classes; Misses Katherine Catchings, Elizabeth Cooper, Elsie Mann
from the juniors; Misses Eibyl Fallin, Edna Volberg, Virginia Torrance, Katherine Garwood, Louise
Jones, Edith Minor, Mary Lou Sullivan, Annie Mitchell, Ruth Wikle,
from the sophomores, and Misses Julia McLendon, Janet Branch, Elizabeth Brannon, Bessie Geffen, Helen
Brail, Ruth DuPree, Frances Messer, Ruth Mann, Pauline Edwarls,
Martha Eubanks, Thelma Marbut,
Mary Nalon, Clarisse Singletary, Lucile Bennett, Ellea Gordon, Margaret
Buchanan, Lorraine Ozburn and

Boys' High P.-T. A. Plans Many Varied Activities A. She urges that children be sent to the nearest health center in their district for examination and treatment.

The P.-T. A. of Boys' High school | to make it one of the beauty spot held a meeting Friday at 3 o'clock. The minutes of the former meeting were read and approved, followed by reports of the various committees.

Concert Planned. Concert Planned.

The association is sponsoring a concert, to be held April 7, at 8:30 o clock in the school auditorium, and there will be rivalry among the classes as to which room will first attain 100 per cent on ticket sales. Each boy may purchase, at school, two tickets for the price of one, which will admit any two members of his family. If bought elsewhere, or on the night of the performance, the tickets will be 50 cents each. The performers are composed of members of Atlanta's best musical talent, assisted by the Boys' High orchestra. In the short Boys' High orchestra. In the short time the orchestra has been organized, these boys have made excellent progress under the able leadership of Mr. Epps. They deserve encouragement and all who are interested should attend so that the proceeds of the concert can go toward making the final payment on the instruments being used in the orchestra. Boys' High orchestra. In the short

Bankhead Highway.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 21, trees will be planted as living memorials to oversess heroes on the Bankhead highway, and an interesting ceremony will be participated in by members of the P.-T. club and some of the boys, including the band. The boys are to furnish Cherokee roses and second second planting the banks of ried of head highway, and an interesting cerethe highway. This is an endeavor the best presentation of parents.

to make it one of the beauty spots of the country and a fitting tribute. All the schools are to assist and Boys' High quota of plants is 75 roses and 25 honeysuckle. The boys are requested to take to school on Monday small, stocky plants with good roots, well wrapped in several layers of wet paper and then in dry paper. Automobiles are needed for the trip on Tuesday afternoon and parents are requested to offer cars and to phone Mr. Smith at Boys' High on Monday. Mr. Smith at Boys' High on Monday. The party will leave the school promptly at 2 o'clock.

Plate Shower. warm weather is approaching and a change of menu in the lunches is desirable, the school lunch room committee has asked for two hundred plates. The plate "shower" on Friday failed to fill the needs, as only 50

Two interesting events of the near future will be the triangular debate of pril 22 and the debate between Boys April 22 and the debate between Boys High and Tech High on May 5. The parents are invited and urged to lend their encouragement in gaining victories for Boys High.

Fathers Meetings.

The meetings for April and May have been changed from the fourth to the third Friday and will be held in the evening, so that the fathers may have an opportunity to attend. It is hoped that there will be a record attendance and every room will be well represented. This month, for the second time, Mr. Griffin's room carried off the 85 prize awarded for under six years of are for this dia.

Luckie Street Held Meeting On Wednesday

The March meeting of Luckie school P.-T. A. was held Wednesday afteroon, Mrs. Horde presiding. After the minutes were read, reports of the various standing committees were made. After giving each room the funds it needed, the association's treasury still contains \$75.

Mrs. Kendric and Mrs. Armstrong eceived balls for having the most others present, and Miss Hattie Dunlap, first grade teacher, was awarded the canary for most visiting among mothers. Motion was made and carried to give Miss Mobley a ball for her special class.

The Southern Bell Telephone company will give the demonstration of its work on Wednesday, March 29. It is to be entirely free, and everyone interested is invited to be present. Mrs. A. T. Wise, principal of Com-

Mrs. A. T. Wise, principal of Com-mercial High school, spoke most force-fully and interestingly in behalf of Commercial High school, telling of the splendid work being done by both teachers and student body. Miss Willie Kate Martin, one of Luckie's pupils who has attended Commercial High school, stressed still further the henefits to be derived from attending this school.

Dr. Moses, assistant director of the state board of child hygiene, addressed the meeting next. The health centers whose work she described, will be placed conveniently near the schools of each locality. Williams Street and Bernette mission will hold the clinics for this neighborhood. These clinics are held twice a month for the benefit of children of pre-school age, for whose care the city will provide a child specialist and two trained nurses. Luckie Street school contributed \$5 towards helping this work. It was moved and decided to make a niea for extended hlaygrounds for the school. The children of the school are to entertain the next meeting with

Moses, assistant director of the

are to entertain the next meeting with

Lee Street Picture Show.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Lucile Avenue School Parent Teacher club, will meet Tuesday, March 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will speak on "Citizenship," and there will be some song

the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon, March 28. An interesting program has been prepared. A report of the work done by the P. T. A. during the past year will be read by the secre-tary, Mrs. E. F. Fincher. Delegates will be elected to the state convention, Columbus, in April, and business interest of the bazar ... be held Friday evening, March 31, will be completed There will be a meeting of the citizenship committee of the East Lake P.-T. club on Tuesday, March 28, 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Clements. Mrs. Ball will read.

Tenth Street P.T. A. will meet Wednesday, March 29, at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Annie T. Wise, principal of Commercial High school, will talk on "The Advantages Offered by the Commercial High School." Miss Olive Hall, a senior at Girls' High school, and a former student of Tenth Street school, will tell "What It Means to Go to Girls' High From Tenth." Mrs. E. D. McDonald, the president, will preside. McDonald, the president, will president

The baby center at Lee Street school will be open Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. All mothers with babies under 6 years old in the vicinity of Lee, Peeples, Lucile and Battle Hill schools, are urged to come in and have the babies weighed, measured and examined free of charge. Dr. Cheney, Miss Leila Harris and Mrs. Maude Otis will be in charge.

The P.-T. club of the Mount Ver-non school, at Inman Yards, will hold a nimportant business meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 28, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Tom Lewis, president of the Fulton County Council, and Miss Floy Shannon, Fulton county demonstrator, will be present. A full attendance is urged. On Tuesday night, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock, at a mass meeting to which the public is invited, J. W. Simmons, superintendent of education, will address the gathering, giving full details relative to the bond issue. This matter is of vital interest to all the voters in Collins district, and a representative from each family in the district will be presentative.

The East Lake P.-T. club will meet Friday, March 31, at 3 o'clock. A most interesting program is below as

Health Centers Are Established In Atlanta

The city department of health has established 11 permanent centers in Atlanta for children, to be run under the direction of the city health physicians and nurses. These centers have been operated by the city for Centers Named.

Centers Named.

The centers include first, Barnett mission; second, Grant Park school; third, Pair Street school; fourth, Oakland City school; fifth, East Atlanta school; sixth, Pryor Street school; seyenth, Georgia Avenue school; eighth, Williams Street school; ninth, Forrest Avenue school; tenth, Lee Street school, and eleventh, a center for colored children in the Summerhill district.

Temporary Centers. The temporary centers which will be established during baby week, April 9 to 18, inclusive, include Atlanta Woman's club, operating Tuesday, April 11, and Taursday, April 13, at 3 o clock; Anti-Tuberculosis association, 23 East Cain street, operating a symmetric days. Transfer.

association, 23 East Cain street, operating on examination days, Tuesday, April 11, and Wednesday, April 12, at 3 o'clock. Moreland Avenue center will operate Friday, April 14, at 3 o'clock.

The colored clinic will be held at the Anti-Tuberculosis society at 3 o'clock, Tuesday, April 11, and Wednesday, April 12. The colored health center will be announced later.

Baby week is sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. Charles Goodman as treasurer and promoter of the child welfare department of which Mrs. Goodman is also recording secretary of the state P.T. A. She urges that children be sent

Ga. Ave. P.-T. A. To Back Classes In Millinery

The P.T. A. of Georgia Avenue school organized two classes for the advanced course in millinery, which meet Tuesday morning and afternoon in the school. Owing to the fact so many were unable to take advantage of the first beginners' classes, it has been decided to organize another one.

These classes are under the super-vision of Mrs. A. T. Conway, and are open to all who care to take advantage of them. Mrs. Dan Y. Sage is chairman and will receive registrations by phone.

A cooking class is also being conducted each Friday afternoon. Mrs. ducted each Friday afternoon, Mrs. A. E. Edwards and Mrs. J. H. Meeks, chairmen.

Registrations are also being received by Mrs. Dan Gepper for a class in home dressmaking to meet in the near future.

in the near future.

The classes are conducted under the Smith-Hughes act, and are proving of great interest as well as benefit to this community.

This school has been selected as one of the selected as on

years of age for this district, and all parents are urged to bring their children to be weighed and measured, and prescribed for, if necessary. A committee of ladies from the P.-T. A. will be present to assist Mrs. B. F. Peyton, the nurse

Recreational Work Increases Members.

ship," and there will be some songs and piano selections by Mrs. Hugh Couch and Miss Blanche Roberts. This meeting is to be an apron party, and Mrs. J. W. Simmons, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that there will be all kinds of attractive aprons for sale. All mothers are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the East Atlanta P.-T. A. will be held at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon, March 28. An interesting program ber are fathers.

Miss Louise Dorough, who has served as recreational teacher at Grant Park school, resigned last Friday, as she will be married Wednesday, March 29. and her place will be filled by Miss Ray Mirchell. Miss Dorough who has served as recreational teacher at Grant Park school, resigned last Friday, as she will be married Wednesday, March 29. and her place will be filled by Miss Ray Mirchell. Miss Dorough who has served as recreational teacher at Grant Park school, resigned last Friday, as she will be married Wednesday, March 29. and her place will be filled by Miss Ray Mirchell. Miss Porough with the park school, resigned last Friday, as she will be married Wednesday, March 29. and her place will be filled by Miss Ray Mirchell. Miss Porough with the park school, resigned last Friday, as she will be married Wednesday, March 29. and her place will be filled by Miss Ray Mirchell. Miss Porough to the president's P.-T. clubs of Atlanta, in which she reported that through her activities in the school work since November the P.-T. A. increased from 87 members in November to 251 members now enrolled. During the entire year of 1921, the association totaled 116. Of the large Miss Louise Dorough, who has serv ber are fathers.

ber are farners.

On the day of the P.-T. meeting the children whose parents attended were ntertained on the playground, while the Little Mothers' league care left at home.

Cator Woolford, prominent and phi-

lanthropic Atlantan, has made the place a recreational teacher in this public school by donating a sum to cover the salary of this special worker.

Cross Roads P.-T. A. To Give Picnic.

The Cross Roads P.-T. A., of Dunwoody, Ga., decided at the last meeting to give a community picnic in honor of the Fulton county commissioners and the board of education on Saturday afternoon, April 8.

J. W. Simmons is to be one of the speakers. the speakers.

A short program will be given by the pupils.

An exhibit of some of the school work will be on display.

Battle Hill P.-T. A.

Makes Report. The P.T. club met at Battle Hill school March 23, called to order by the president, Mrs. R. L. Thompson. A picture will be given to the second and fourth grades for having the largest number of mothers present. A giant swing has been added to the playground equipment. The fourth and fifth grades have been furnished volley between the players.

wolley bases

Miss Lillian Flynn, the principal,
has been ill for several days.

The baby health center at Lee
Street school will be opened for great
work on Monday at 2 o'clock. Al'
mothers of this community are urged
to take advantage of this opportunity.

A social half hour followed.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A.

Elects Delegates.

Prominent P.-T. A. Leader



Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, a prominent leader in the city and statewide parent-teacher work, who holds a number of important offices. She is president of the Fraser street school Parent-Teacher club, chairman of the ways and means committee of the state organization, and chairman of the Tech High club social committee. Mrs. Mc-Cutcheon is one of the most earnest and sincere workers, accepting and performing her duties on a most satisfactory basis. She has accepted the chairmanship of visiting 900 members of the Tech High P.T. A., in order to inspire interest in the organization.

Peachtree Heights P.-T. A. Endorses Proposed Merger

The P.-T. A. of Peachtree Heights | school children. This band of wome school has been especially active under the direction of the present ofder the direction of the present of-ficers, Mrs. J. N. Brawner, president: Mrs. Powers Pace, vice president, and Mrs. Cam Dorsey, secretary and treasurer.

At the March meeting the proposed merger of the county and city school systems was indorsed and the bond election to be called was discussed and favored.

The chayground, on which the

The playground, on which the parents of the association have spent time and effort to have equipped, are being used by the children. The total expense of the playground equipment, amounting to nearly \$500, was purposes and in other county elections.

sies made by the pupils of the

followed the meeting.

grade.

Mrs. Frank McCormack, president of the Atlanta. Council of Parent-Teacher associations, was present and gave an interesting talk on P.-T.

work.

After adjournment the social hour was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. J. E. Tippen, chairman of the refreshment committee of the second grade, served refreshments at the social hour which followed the meeting.

Moreland P.-T. A. Will

terials which they have to the best advantage.

A nominal fee will be charged and the class will not be limited to members of the association. Anyone interested may join the class.

Those desiring to register may come to the class Monday morning or may communicate with the following women: Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., or Mrs. William Cruse Coles, co-chairmen of the Smith-Hughes classes; Mrs. N. L. Barker. Mrs. Charles A. Rickerstaff and Mrs. Hanson McNamara.

Junior High P .- T. A.

The Junior High P.T. A. met Thursday afternoon, and in the ab-sence of Mrs. Fred Wilson, president of the club, Mrs. John DeSaussure

Holds Meeting.

Sponsor Art Classes.

have been faithful in the interest and success of these school improvements. Pleasure and physical development will result from this feature, and if the proper supervision can be obtained, it will be used throughout the summer months for the children in the

community.

The teachers of the school, under the direction of Miss Wilder, the principal, have co-operated with the mothers in the success of playground and other undertakings of the P.-T.

chairmen showed the association to be in good financial condition and actively at work. Reports from the chairmen of the lunch room stated nourishing lunches served to the chilnourishing lunches served to the children at reasonable prices and a nice sum netted to the association. Delegates to the Parent-Teacher convention to be held in Columbus were appointed. They were Mrs. S. H. McGuire, Mrs. H. E. Marshall, Mrs. S. S. Howle and as many of the teachers as can well attend. Mrs. C. J. Foster, chairman, and the second grade mothers were in direct charge of the program. The souvenirs were beautiful paper pansies made by the pupils of the second

Georgia Tech this week will add to its roster of fraternities that of Sigma Chi, when the Beta Psi chapter is installed there. Atlanta alumni have long worked to secure this chapter for Tech and they are keenly interested in the installation cere-

In addition, the Sigma Chi convention for the sixth province will be held on Thursday with headquarters at the Piedmont hotel. The installation of the new chapter will take place on Friday and Saturday.

Included in the sixth province are the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Georgia, and delegates from the different college chapter houses in these A class in interior decorating sponsored by the Moreland P.-T. A. will meet for the first lesson Monday morning. March 27. at 10 o'clock at the parish house of the Church of the Epiphany, corner of North Moreland and McLendon avenues.

Miss Marie Haines, well-known artists and interior decorator, will give the course. She will not only teach the artistic arrangement of furniture, etc., for a new home, but will show the women how to use materials which they have to the best advantage. six states will be in attendance.

six states will be in attendance.

Among the distinguished visitors will be Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia; Major George P. Carrel, of Cincinnati; Joseph T. Miller, grand consul of the Sigma Chi, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Grand Praetor W. B. Ricks, of Nashville, Tenn.

Judge Howard Ferris, for twenty years judge of the Hamilton county circuit court at Cincinnati, will be master of initiation, and he will be assisted by Mayor Carrel, of Cincinnati.

assisted by Mayor Carrel, of Cincinnati.

The initiation will take place from noon to midpight at the Liberal Christian church on West Peachtree street. Installation ceremonies, including the election of officers, will be held at noon on Saturday.

Saturday luncheon will be served at the East Lake Country club, and in the afternson there will be an automabile ride to Stone Mountain and other points of interest. The program will conclude with an informal banquet at the Georgian Terrace on Saturday night.

100 BOYS WILL TAKE **BIBLE EXAMINATION**

The Bible classes of the Central M.C.A. came to a close last week and more than 100 boys signed up oluntarily to take the examination. he Creeks, under the leadership of layden Hollingsworth, hold first lace in class work. The contest sams with their leaders and credteams with their leaders and credits follow:

Oreeks, Hayden Hollingsworth, 1966: Comanches, C. D. Longshore, 1900: Mohawka, William T. Gayle, 1851; Apaches, B. C. Schoen, 1791; Pawnees, R. O. Wilhelmi, 1788; Chippewas, F. N. Radcliff, 1767; Chocaws, M. D. Swanson, 1757; Sioux, Robert Bond, 1718; Mohicans, G. W. Chambers, 1650; Iriqaois, Lewis Cook, 1644; Seminoles, W. D. Perrine, 1642.

State Street Had Big Number At Recent Meet

The P.-T., of State Street school, reached the peak of attendance at the Childress presided, and introduced Childress presided, and introduced Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman of the board of lady visitors, who made a stirring appeal for concentrated effort in the "Go-to-high school" drive. W. L. McCalley, Jr., the efficient chairman of the finance and building committees of the educational board, made an filuminating address on the completeness of the school plants recently inspected by him in various morthern cities.

Dr. W. L. Englehart, of Columbia university, was also a speaker, and gave a convincing expessition of the plan for the Atlanta schools presented by the survey commission.

and gave a convincing exposition of the plan for the Atlanta schools presented by the survey commission.

An enjoyable feature of the program was the singing of a double quartet of boys from the seventh grade. Announcement was made of the opening of a baby center at Barnett mission for the benefit and convenience of the patrons of State and Home Park schools.

Much friendly rivalry exists as to what grade has the largest attend-

what grade has the largest attendance of mothers. The seventh grade, Miss Mary Bob Huson, teacher, carried off the honor Thursday.

Mrs. E. S. Stegall, Mrs. H. M. Coleman, Mrs. W. O. Mullins, of the refreshment compiles accessed but refreshment committee, served hot coffee and salad.

refreshment committee, served hot coffee and salad.

Those present were Mesdames J. C. Shirley. J. H. Arnold. B. B. Burnett. W. R. Morgan, C. T. Osburn, J. H. Moore, Paul Martin, William Burger, G. L. Morgan, W. G. Stone, G. H. Bell, W. R. Smith, J. C. Hunton, W. A. Winn, J. E. Walker, Roy Strickland, M. C. Bush, J. T. Lowe, J. R. Wilson, H. Shannon, C. J. Christian, Idus Carl Deariso, J. W. Hames, William Longdin, E. S. Howell, M. M. Albright, Jr., J. T. Neal, C. H. Brown, H. H. Norman, W. L. Bohler, E. D. Upshaw, J. H. Rivers, C. W. Bower, Rachel Upshaw, William O. Mullins, E. J. Adams, J. A. Fuller, R. L. Cofer, A. J. Prather, J. G. Uzzell, J. A. Bailey, A. E. Allen, May L. Land, J. F. Tant, E. S. Stegall, H. M. Coleman, B. H. Wilkins, M. A. Conway, J. R. Simmons, G. W. Cranford, P. A. Nunn, M. M. Bullard, Z. V. Peterson, Karl Burger, W. S. Toney, Richard E. Jones, John H. Childress, Misses Mamie L. Pitts, Mary Bob Huson, Sybil Boring, Willie Maude Allen, Annie Lee Allen, Lucille Wyon, Ethel Crawley, Anna C. Schorb, Mary R. Wilson, Ariene Thrasher, Lucille Tumlin, Frankie Hicks and others.

Patriotic Programs To Be Followed.

The regular meeting of Americanization committee, which consists of Americanization chairmen from each P.-T. A. in the city, was held in the educational department of the city hall Tuesday, March 21. The greatest object of this Americanization are study carry on and service.

are study, carry on and service.

A few definite things will be undertaken by this committee. Among them patriotic programs in the school by the communities on national holi-days, and the opening of all schools with patriotic exercises at the begin-ning of the school year. This pro-gram has been unanimously indorsed by the board of education.

Mrs. A. M. Boyd, of Fraser Street school, was appointed chairman of

school, was appointed chairman of flags and poles, and the Junior Order of Mechanics and other patriotic or-ganizations will be asked to help in securing these poles and flags for the schools without flagpoles.

The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in April, when Judge Sibley and Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will be the speakers.

to take place at the school Friday short talk on the future of Atlanta's schools under the new plan, and will for classes most represented were won touch on the findings of the school survey recently made. Every parent of a Tech Digh boy is urged to be present at this meeting.

Ira School P.-T. A. Celebrates Its Eleventh Anniversary

tion celebrated the eleventh anniversary Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Ira street claims the distinction of being the oldest P.-T. club in Atlanta, and has steadfastly held to its vision of the wonderful possibilities of this department of education tion.

held the association together and met regularly even when only few moth-ers were present. Later, when greater interest was awakened among the

ers were present. Later, when greater interest was awakened among the community, splendid programs were carried out and a story hour always held for children. Miss Laura Wood, the beloved and highly efficient principal, is one of the oldest, by reason of service, in the Atlanta public schools, and numbers many of the loyal P.-T. workers as her "children," who have grown up under her guiding care as students of this school.

Miss Kate Faver, assistant principal; Miss Eddie Hardwick, Miss Mamie Hines, Miss Jessie Terry, Miss Ethel Clark, Mrs. Gurr, Miss Holloman, Miss Smith and Miss Ingram are among the splendid corps of teachers, some of whom have served many years, and who received with Miss Wood the glowing tribute of love and exteem expressed by the parent body of this association on this, their eleventh birthday.

Dr. William Torrence Stuchell, of the Central Congregational church, was the speaker of the afternoon, and gave a splendid address that was full

the Central Congregational church, was the speaker of the afternoon, and gave a splendid address that was full to overflowing with inspiration for right living, for patriotism, for the greatest thought and care in the rearing of the number of future American citizens allotted to this group of parents and teachers, and placed the responsibility of these future citizens up to the P.-T. A.

Resisters Protest

A call meeting of the Fulton coun-

cil. P.-T. A. was held in the as

sembly room of the courthouse March

This was to give Professor Sim

This was to give Professor Simmons opportunity to lay before the members the plan of the Fulton county bond issue, and by actual figures and photographs, shown on laritern slides, the appalling condition of most of the county's schools—white and colored; also the pressing necessity of securing a permanent place for the Fulton High school.

Professor Simmons' message was

Professor Simmons' message was

clear-cut and earnest in its simple straight-forwardness. The school is

Fulton County

Council P.-T. A.

Ira Street Parent-Teacher associa- a vigorous protest against any effort a vigorous protest against any effort to do away with the serving of hot lunches in the schools. Mrs. J. E. Andrews, president, stated that mothers and teachers have learned all too well that 5 or 6 hours is too long a period of time for children to go without the proper nourishment. The cold funch brought from home is often thrown away and at best does not supply the need of the growing child.

"Wooderful results have been Story Hour Held. A group of splendid teachers have "Wonderful results have

> classroom work since the lunches have been served," was stated by Miss Wood, "and children who cannot af-ford the lunches are supplied free of charge." A special committee was ap-pointed by the board of education to look into this matter. The first grade won the prize for having the greatest number of mothers present, and a special gift, a beautiful center-piece, fell to Miss Ingram, one of the teachers.

shown in increased weights and better

Delegates Elected. Delegates were elected to the state P.-T. A. convention of the Georgia Educational association which will convene in Columbus, G..., in April. Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. W. J. Waldrip and Mrs. Poulson will attend. Another payment of \$50 was tend. Another payment or coo machine.

Mrs. Ed Belle Isle, lunchroom Dr. William Torrence Stuchell, of the Central Congregational church was the speaker of the afternoon, and gave a splendid address that was full to overflowing with inspiration for right living, for patriotism, for the greatest thought and care in the rearing of the number of future American citizens allotted to this group of parents and teachers, and placed the responsibility of these future citizens up to the P.-T. A.

Registers Protest.

The Ira Street P.-T. A. registered

Mrs. Ed Belle Isle, lunchroom chairman, reported splendid success during the past month, with all equipment fully paid for. At the close of the meeting, the lunchroom committee invited all present to remain for a birthday party. Delightful fruit salad, wafers and tea were served, and the birthday cake holding 11 candles, was presided over by Miss Wood, the principal, who made a happy wish for different groups of teachers, officers and the P.-T. A. in general as each individual candle was blown out.

Tech High P.-T. A. Will Meet In Chamber, April 4

A very interesting program and refreshments have been arranged for the April meeting of the Tech High Parent-Teacher association, which will be held in the town room of the chamber of commerce, Tuesday night, April 4, at 8 o'clock.

Tech High, with 900 members straight-forwardness. The school is the great factor of the day, for the boasts the largest membership of any the great factor of the day, for the present and future, and should be the best that can be provided. P.-T. A. in the city, and it is hoped to have every one of these present at the April meeting, as this will be a sort of rally to stimulate interest in the work of the association. The chamber of commerce hall has been secured because of its central location and accessibility to all car lines. After the business meeting, a program consisting of music by Tech High probestra and some vocal secured because of its central location and accessibility to all car lines. After the business meeting, a program consisting of music by Tech High probestra and some vocal secured because of its central location and accessibility to all car lines. After the business meeting, a program consisting of music by Tech High probestra and some vocal secured because of its central location and accessibility to all car lines. W. L. McCalley, Jr. of the school board, will speak. Its will tell of board, will speak. Its will tell of the association. The secured because of its central location and accessibility to all car lines. W. L. McCalley, Jr. of the school board, will speak. Its will tell of the school board, will speak. Its will tell of the school board, will speak. Its will tell of the school board, will speak. Its will tell of the school board, will speak. Its will tell of the school board will be readered.

or take place at the school Friday short talk on the future of Atlanta to take place at the school Friday short talk on the future of Atlanta take place at the school Friday short talk on the future of Atlanta's

Damages will be asked by the city against the United Roofing Supply company for alleged failure to properly resurface the Auditorium roof, it was announced Saturday by Council- der to vote in the tax receiver's elec- charter plan of Herbert E. Choate, it man R. A. Gordon, chairman of the tion April 18. The lists for this elec- was learned Saturday. Auditorium committee of council, fol- tion closed at 6 o'clock Saturday. lowing a meeting at which the bid of

on an entirely new roof.

The bid of the R. O. Campbell Coal company to lay an asphalt roof for \$5,642, was accepted. Representatives of the concern agreed to have the job finished by grand opera week.

The present roof was laid by the United Roofing company two years ago. According to Councilman Gordon the company guaranteed the roofing surface would last ten years, but he stated that the roof has leaked every time there has been a heavy rainfall since it was put on by the company. on an entirely new roof.

ompany. Councilman Gordon sought to have Councilman Gordon sought to have the commany submit a satisfactory bid for another new roof. And a bid of \$6,250 was submitted. Representatives of the concern claimed that there was no fault in the material or workmanship on the job, but that the leaks were the result of the very slight slope of the roof.

ATLANTA TEACHERS TO ATTEND SCHOOL MEET IN COLUMBUS

School Superintendent W. A. Sntton announced Saturday that in order to allow teachers to attend the annual convention of the Georgia Educational association, which is to be held in Columbus April 20, 21 and 22, the Atlanta public schools would be dismissed at 12 o'clock Thursday. April 20, and closed all day Friday, the 21st. Arrangements have been made with the Atlanta and West Point railroad and the Central of Georgia railroad, for a special train to leave Atlanta at 1 o'clock Thursday, April 20. Superintendent Suiton states that he expects between 500 and 600 teachers to make the trip. School Superintendent W. A. Sni

Rev. Elam Dempsey Will Fill Pulpit At Trinity Church

Great Rush Made SPECIAL TAX LEVY For Registration On Closing Day

An eleventh hour rush on the tax collector's office was made Saturday school survey commission will come by citizens anxious to register in or-

W. S. Richardson, tax collector another concern was accepted to put stated Saturday that the list to be would be the one used in the bond obtained on good authority that they

In order to be able to vote in all general elections in 1922, voetrs may register until May 5. For all city elections, which generally come in late summer, the books will be open until 30 days beforehand.

Candidates for the office made value of the death of T. M. Armistead, the death of T. M. Armistead, which generally come in late summer, the books will be open until 30 days beforehand.

Candidates for the office made value of the schools receiving not less than 26 per cent of the total income of the city. Atlanta's share of the state school funds and the nun-resident tuition fees received the city. Candidates for the office made vacant by the death of T. M. Armistead, tax receiver, last Saturday night, are W. H. Abbott, John Armistead, W. H. Arnold, Dr. W. I. Gilbert, J. L. McCord and Walter Taylor. Mr. Armistead's term expires January 1, 1925.

Mathematics Club Of Georgia to Hold Meeting April 29

A meeting of the Mathematics club, composed of teachers representing Emory university, Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott, Wesleyan, Richmond academy and the University of Georgia, will be held in Atlanta at Georgia Tech Saturday, April 29, at which plans will be discussed for forming a southeastern section of the association of America.

A number of interesting talks will be a feature. Among the speakers will be Professor D. M. Smith, of Tech; Professor D. F. Barrow, of Georgia; Professor J. F. Messick, Emory: Professor W. W. Rankin, Jr.: Agnes Scott, and Professor W. S. Nelms, of Emory.

Chamber Officials

To Attend Barrow Dinner on Monday

W. O. Foote, president, and B. S. Barker, secretary of the chamber of commerce, as well as C. K. Ayer, a member of the chamber, have accepted an invitation to attend the Barrow county products dinner, to be given by the Barrow County Chamber of Commerce Monday at Winder. Ga. It has long been the policy of the Atlanta chamber to keep in close touch

In its final report to be filed next week with the board of education, the

Dr. G D. Strayer and Dr. N. L. Enge hardt, directors of the survey, woul dnot discuss their recommendations Saturday, but information was would be the one used in the bond election last fall supplemented by a list of all those who had registered since. There were between 30,000 and 35,000 registered for this election.

In order to be able to your in all the condense of the bond as ex-officio member; that the election for school commissioners should be a special election not held at the time of other city elections, and that a separate tax

IN CITY BEGINS AT EARLY DATE

Plans for a rousing "clean-up" and brighten-up" campaign to be waged in Atlanta between now and grand pera week will be formed at a meeting of the organization committee at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in coun-

ing of the organization committee at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in council chamber. The meeting was called by Cafor D. Woofford, who named George West as chairman of the temporary organization committee.

Virtually all civic hodies in Atlanta will cu-operate in the movement, which will be conducted with more activity than usual this year. A representative from each civic body in Atlanta will attend the committee meeting Monday.

Citizens of Atlanta will be asked to clean up their yards, brighten up their houses and clear away all trash in their neighborhoods. The city will be asked to co-operate in cleaning up the streets, while business firms will be asked to or-operate in cleaning up the streets, while business firms will be naid to public parks, and efforts will be made to make Atlanta as clean and bright as possible for the week of opera when visitors from all parts of the south will come here.

The American Lexion, chamber of commerce. Building Owners' association, Anti-Taberculosis Lesgue, Atlanta art commission. Federation of Women's Clube. Parent-Pacchet or ronnigations, achool authorities and other agendes will cooperate.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

the Georgia Baptist Sunday Sch convention, has announced the complete program for the 1922 convention to be held in Macon April 5-7.

The program this year carries names of the leading Sunday school workers in the Baptist denomination

workers in the Baptist denomination of the south. Beginning with Dr. I. J. VanNess, corresponding secretary of the Sunday school board, the list touches leading specialists of every phase of Sunday school work.

Macon has made ample plans to care for the convention. It is expected that more than 1,000 delegates will register for the three-day program. A message reached the Atlanta office Saturday that a special train will be operated from Cordele to carry the 250 men composing the men's class of the Cordele Baptist church. W. L. Robuck, well-known business man of Cordele, is teacher of this class and also president of the convention. The roads have announced special rates.

Merritt Aids Work.

James W. Merritt, associate state

Merritt Aids Work.

James W. Merritt, associate state secretary, has worked with Mr. Andrews in arranging this program and these men believe that the convention will have the best program that has ever been offered to Sunday school workers in this state.

The program in detail follows:

Subject: "Associational Organization."
1 o'clock, musleal program and devotional, Bessie Tiff Glee club, Rev. Wallace Wear, Cordele.

e. o'clock, greetings from Macon, Ed. Davis, Macon, o'clock, response by President W. L. k. Cordele. ick. Cordele.

o'clock, subject, "Associational Organin," under direction James W. Merritt:
"Some Practical Results," H. L. OgCantou: (2) "Some Practical Results,"
Skelton, Hartwell: (3) "Some FracResults," F. W. Withatt, Fort Val-

ical Results," F. W. Withaft, Fort Valey,
3 o'clock, address—"Our Task," Dr. Arch
Cree, executive secretary Georgia Bapist convention.

3:45 o'clock, conference: (a) Associaional Organization, Rev. S. S. Mathle,
residing; James W. Merritt, dir.rctor. (b)
Drganized Class work, T. H. Robertson, preiding. (1) Senior and Adult, H. L. Strickand, director: (2) Intermediate, Miss Virchila Lee, director. (c) Administration,
C. C. Norman, presiding; Arthur Flake,
irector: (d) Teacher Training and Church
richitecture, Rev. T. W. Tippett, preiding; Dr. P. E. Burroughs, director,
cers, Mrs. O. M. Gerald, director; (3)
unior, Miss Margaret Frost, director;
Subject: "The Organized Class."

1 o'clock, musical program and devotional,

ennessee.
9 o'clock. "Organized Class Activities," arry L. Strickland, Nashville, Tenn. Announcements and adjournment. Thursday Events.
Thursday morning, April 6, 1922, subject: ddministration."
9.30 o'clock, musical program and devomal, Mercer Glee club, R. H. Ferrell, bany.

ton, Atlanta.

10:45 o'clock, "Sunday School Administraion," Arthur Flake, Nashville, Tenn.

11:30 o'clock, "The Task of the Sunday
ichool," Dr. Spencer Tunnell, LaGrange, Ga.

Thursday Afternoon.

2:30 o'clock, musical program, Mercer
liee clnh.

Cradle Roll and Beginners, Mrs. C. M.
Cerald, director; (2) Primary, Miss LillianForbes, director; (3) Junior, Miss Margaret
Frost, director;
Thursday Night,
7 o'clock, musical program, Mercer Glee
club, Rev. W. H. Sledge, Macon, Ga.
7:30 o'clock, address, "An Avercation Over
Against a Vocation," Dr. I. J. VanNess,
Nashville, Tenn.
8:15 o'clock, address, "Church Ar-

FREE TO Pile Sufferers

Don't Be Cut—Until You Try This New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Chew Up a

Let Me Prove This Free.

My internal method for the treatment and permanent relief of piles is the correct one. Thousands upon thousands of grateful letters testiff to this, and I want you to try this method at my expense.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is chronic or scute, whether it is chronic or scute, whether it is cocasional or permanent, you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

Free Pile Remedy

PELLAGRA

has jet been pu

50-Page Book Free remarkable, beek reveals the proven theory to the cause of PELLAGRA, and tells how disease may be completely exercises by a not safe home treatment. If contains thoughts and setters from state and county is, bankers, ministers, doctors, is and others who tell their own and the wonderful results from this

Look for These Symp ed and drown feelings accompan-as: depression or state of indolo-a of skir; breaking out or or oth; hungus. Hip and throat— th mucus and choking; indi-men; diarches or continuing;

Kentucky, 11:30 o'clock, report of committees and miscellaneous business.

11:45 o'clock, address "A Resume," Dr. P. C. McConnell, Atlanta.
Addoproment

Own Your Home Drive Is Showing Splendid Results

Many persons and organizations have expressed approval of the "own your home" campaign being conducted by the real estate board, but none of them more heartily favor adequate bousing facilities for Atlanta than Dr. J. P Kennedy, city health officer. One of the first requirements for good health in any community is god well-constructed and well-arranged homes, and Dr. Kennedy expres gratification at the efforts of the Atlanta real estate board to provide more homes for Atlanta with its campaign, which has already greatly stim-

lated home building. Since the beginning of the campaign, building, and especially home building, has broken all previous rec-

building has broken all previous records for Atlanta, more permits having been issued at the building inspector's office during those two
months than ever before, a fact
which is attributed largely to the
"own your home" campaign.

The campaign will come to a climax with a big "own your home exposition" to be held in the Auditorium the week of May 8 to 18, an
affair which thousands of Atlantans
and residents of nearby towns are expected to attend.

offair which thousands of Atlantans and residents of nearby towns are expected to attend.

While Dr. Kennedy admitted that housing facilities in some parts of Atlanta and in hundreds of scattered instances, are far from what is to be desired, he said that Atlanta had never had to contend with the housing problem that has vexed health authorities of larger cities with big tenement districts. Atlanta, he said is essentially a city of homes, one of the things that has made it famed for its civic beauty and good health, which eliminates to a large degree the problem of cities with hundreds of large tenement houses six, seven and eight stories high.

"You know" he said, "we make most of our own diseases. That is, most of our diseases are communicable, and are carried from one to snother almost entirely by human beings; they do not come from the outside. In view of that fact, hyclenic modes of living are highly important to prevent infection and to prevent spread of contagion."

Dr Kennedy said that fortunately Atlanta has not been hard hit by the influenza sweening the country at present. It has taken a very mild form here for the most part, he said, having caused but a comparatively slight increase in the death rate.

DR. ARTHUR BISHOP HERE TO CONDUCT REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Ore., a native Georgian and widely known as one of the foremost pastor evangelists in the country, has been



secured by the Inman Park Presbyte rian church to conduct the revival campaign beginning Sunday morning and lasting through April 2.

Dr. Bishop is a graduate of the University of Georgia and formerly resided in Athens, Ga. He later attended Princeton and Lane colleges, the University of Berlin and Stanford university. He has been a pastor for the last 23 years, during which time he has traveled extensively in Biblical countries.

The revival which Dr. Bishop will conduct is being held in conjunction

conduct is being held in conjunction with the city-wide evangelistic cam-paign which will be n progress n Atlanta beginning April 2.

S. A. MARKS IN FAVOR OF BONUS MEASURE

which was held Friday night between Sidney A. Marks, national aide de camp of the national organization of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and J. Bentley Mulford, first vice president of the Rainbow division, Mr. Marks assumed the affirmative and Mr. Mul-

Atlanta Man Praises New Discovery---Auto Blood Serum

To Whom It May Concern:

It is a pleasure to say that after the Third Treat-ment of Auto-Blood Serum I am now back on my job and enjoying good health—after being paralyzed for months.

I will be glad to furnish anyone with particulars of my case and the results obtained from this new discovery.

Yours truly, W. L. BOYD, 214 Rawson St. Financial Secretary International Association Bridge Constructors' Union No. 34.

Special Free Offer

For a limited time, all who apply will be treated FREE (laboratory charges for material used excepted). We are making this special free offer at a time when we know it will benefit many sick people Operation Not Necessary

Quite a percentage of cases that are commonly operated on can be spared a surgical operation by auto-serum treatment. A woman was on her way downtown to do her final shopping before under-going a surgical operation the next week. Accidentally she became acquainted with Auto-Serum Therapy and decided to take a few treatments be-fore having the surgical op-eration. The result was that she did not have any oper-ation, but instead became a mother the next year.

Operation Postponed
Indefinitely
A surgeon had made arrangements to do a gall-bladrangements to do a gall-bladder operation upon a woman for a stipulated fee of no small amount. The patient desired that the operation be delayed three or four weeks, until she could get the proper help to look after the house and family while she was in the hospital. In the meantime Serum treatments. They helm

Serum treatments. They helped her so much that the operation was postponed indefinitely. **Operation Not Needed**

A lady was told by a nose and throat specialist that she must have an operation on her throat. She took about a dozen Auto-Serum treatments and then called again on the throat specialist. After a thorough examination he told her that the operation he had proposed was not needed. No Other Treatment To Compare With It.

We are frequently asked what Auto-Serum Therapy will do in cases of Diabetes, Epilepsy, Exophtalmic Goitre, Hay Fever and Asthma. We are thoroughly convinced, from personal observation and from the reports of numerous other physicians, that the sufferer from any of these complaints can be immensely relieved by Auto-Serum treatment, if not completely cured. We are further convinced that there is no other treatment for these diseases that can compare with Auto-Serum Therapy for such troubles.

Electro Medical Specialists, Blood Serum Experts

A Peachtree Opposite Candler Building Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 11 to 1.

"B-WORD"

PARTICIPANTS

HAVE UNTIL

ABRIL

QUALIFY ANSWERS

FOR THE

\$2,000 PRIZE

If you have not already sent two six months' or one yearly subscription to the Daily and Sunday Constitution to qualify your list of "B-words," you can still do so. Participants are given this week, up to and including Saturday, April 1st, to qualify their answers for the big booster prizes. You may be just the one who will win the first prize, and if your list is unqualified you will lose \$1,950.00. It will only require a few moments to fully qualify your answer. Don't fail to do so.

CASH PRIZES:

YOU CAN WIN A MUCH LARGER PRIZE IF YOUR LIST OF WORDS IS

QUALIFIED

Prizes to Winners if one yearly or two 6-mo. Bubscrip-tions are sent. \$2,000.00 1,000.00 1. Prize 2. Prize 500.00 3. Prize 300.00 200.00 4. Prize..... 5. Prize.... 6. Prize...
7. Prize...
8. Prize...
9. Prize... 10. Prize.... 12. Prize.... 13. Prize.... 14. Prize.... 10,00

2 SIX-MONTH'S OR ONE YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION MAKES A DIFFERENCE OF \$1,950 IN THE PRIZE

No more lists of words can be accepted, as Saturday, March 25, was the last day to send in answers.

YOU MAY WIN

You can win \$50.00 without sending a subscription, but if you want to win \$2,000.00 or another large prize, read the following: If you send one six-month subscription to The Daily and Sunday Constitution at \$5.00 and win first prize, you will receive \$500.00 instead of only \$50. (Read second column in prize list.)

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY is made possible by sending two six-month subscriptions at \$5.00 each or one yearly subscription at \$9.50 to The Daily and Sunday Constitution, then if you win first prize, your reward will be \$2,000.00. (Read last column of prize list.) Either new, renewal or subscriptions to start at any future date can be accepted.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

Payable in Advance (By Mail, Carrier or Agent)

Six Months \$5.00 One Year \$9.50

Only regular subscriptions at the above rate can count to qualify an answer to the Puzzle Game.

- \$2,000.00 PRIZE-QUALIFYING BLANK . J. L. DECKER, "B-Word" Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed please find \$..... for The Constitution to qualify my list of "B-Words" for the bigger booster prizes.

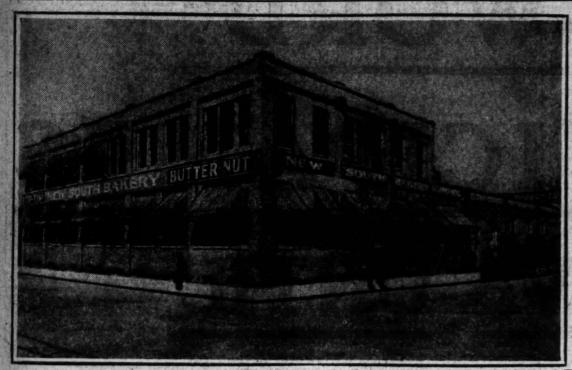
NAME..... NAME.... PAME. POSTOFFICE POSTOFFICE. STREET STREET STREET State New-or Renewal...... State New or Renewal.....

uding remittances, use checks, money orders, or bank drafts payable to The Atlanta Constitution, and not to individuals.

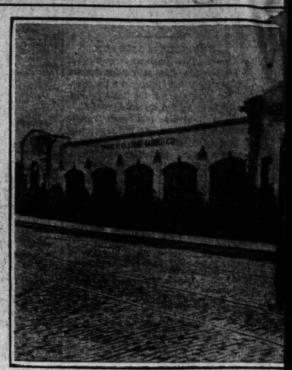
THE ABOVE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE TO BE CREDITED TO

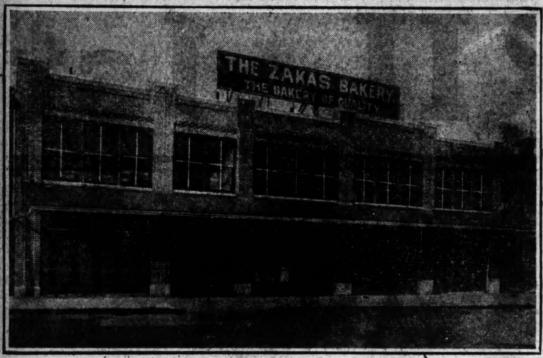
EITHER **NEW, RENEWAL OR SUBSCRIPTIONS** TO START AT ANY FUTURE DATE WILL COUNT IN THE **PUZZLE GAME**

FOOD SHOW WEEK—Atlanta Bakeries—the Finest in the South









ork it out then." It was an inciden-

rine S-48, lying with her stern near

Ragan-Malone Company

Wholesa'e Dry Goods Suits. Notions, Coats and Furnishings

ATLANTA

Fritz to forty-one men of the submarine S-48. Tying with her stern near
the bottom of Long Island sound and
her bow tilting toward the surface,
eighty feet above.

While the men bailed with teacups
and sucked the water away from the

and the way to freedom and life was
open.

All the time they had the expecta-tion of an hour or less to live, and they "worked it out."

they "worked it out."

Can you beat this for a story of calm and workmanlike heroism? As long as we have a country full of young men like these, doesn't it seem foolish to entertain doubts of the future? Doesn't it make you, Mr. Business Man, even if things at times seem a bit perilous, feel like taking a brace and "working it out?"—Rockford Register-Gazette.

FARMERS GETTING "BACK TO NORMAL" BY PARK ROUTE

Washington, March 25,—Approximately \$500,000,000 is headed toward the pockets of American farmers in the next few months for pork and corn if the consumption of dressed pork continues throughout the year to increase as it did in 1921.

Consumption of pork, exclusive of lard, is now 72.8 pounds per capita in the United States, according to the department of agriculture. Consumption increased 3.9 pounds per capita in 1921. Since 1919 there has been an increase of 5.7 pounds per capita in consumption. Of other meats the nation has been partaking more sparingly. In 1908 consumption was 85.4 pounds per capita. By 1919, however, it had dropped to 67.1 pounds. The increased consumption since that time is what inclines officials to the belief that big cash reward for farmers is in sight.

that big cash reward for farmers is in sight.

The nation now is eating 100,000,000 pounds of pork more than in 1908, when the per capita consumption was highest in history. The total consumption at present is of record amount, but the per capita consumption is comparatively low.

For beef the per capita consumption of veal is eight pounds and that of mutton and lamb 6.3 pounds.

Consumption of all meats is 144.8 pounds per capita. In 1920 it was 144.0 pounds and in 1919 138.4. That was the lowest mark in history except the war year of 1917, which is considered abnormal because of the conservation campaign. The highest per capita consumption was in 1908, when it reached 170.9 pounds.

The ancients slept on skins, but later beds were made of rushes, heather and straw. The Romans were the first to use feathers to make their beds more comfortable. Heliogabalus, 218 B. C., is credited with having employed air cushions, and air beds were used generally in the sixteenth cen-

FOR FOOD SHOW WEEK

Insist On

Golden Krust Bread

Butter Maid Bread

Milk Maid Bread

Made By

Atlanta Baking Co.

and Every Week

Pay Tribute To Memory of Much Loved Associate

The high regard in which the late Clarence B. Palmer, president of M. Kutz & Co., was held by those with whom he daily comes in contact in the business world, was beautifully and lovingly expressed in the following memorial which was placed on record at a recent meeting of the Atlanta Millinery Jobbers and Manufacturers association:

In Memoriam.

Almost a half century ago it pleased God, the Father of all, to send an immortal soul to dwell in fleshy habitation and thus move amongst the

tation and thus move amongst the children of men as help and inspira-

tion.

Its mission fulfilled, that soul has returned home to share with kindred spirits the reward of faithfulness.

To us there is remembrance, fragrant as the flowers of the new-born spring; recollection, rich in spiritual values; a name, as honey sweet upon all tongues.

values; a name, as honey sweet upon all tongues.

Closed are the eyes that beamed good will; mute the lips that spake truth, fearlessly; cold the hand that gripped with friendsly warmth; and stilled the heart that quickened with each tale of need.

The place that knew Clarence B. Palmer knows him no more. Friends seek him as they sought before, and find him not. He has gone. Yet, though the physical sight fail in the search, not so the mind's eye or the heart's hope.

In our midst remains the power of his personality—his loyalty to friend-

In our midst remains the power of his personality—his loyalty to friendship and to honor. His sense of duty stimulates us. We are the heirs of his noble, kindly spirit, and we proclaim his name as blessed.

We miss his physical presence and mourn its absence; yet, grateful to God for the loan of the soul of Clarence Palmer to this earth to inspire us to better things, we thank our

common Father for this rare man.

In this spirit of appreciation of a life we all love! honored and cherished. The Atlants Millinery Jobbers and Manufacturers' association dedicates this page in the book of minutes even as its united prayers wing themselves heavenward asking that God give strength and comfort to all the beloved family who now sit in the shadow of sorrow.

Resolved, further, that a copy of the above resolution be sent to Mrs. C. B. Palmer, also C. B. Palmer, Jr.

TRADE CONDITIONS APPROACH NORMAL AS FARMER. GAINS

Washington, March 25.-Business is gradually approaching normal, ac-cording to the department of com-merce. While the favorable move-

cording to the department of commerce. While the favorable movement has not been evenly distributed, improvement in industries that "constitute the backbone of American business" has been very marked over conditions of a few months ago.

The outstanding change in recent weeks, the department's report said, has been the substantial increase in prices of agricultural products, with the exception of tobacco, in February over January. Compared with December last, improvement has been still more marked.

In the principal food commodities the following notable increases have occurred: Hogs, 45 per cent in two months; sheep and lambs, from 40 to 70 per cent; wheat and corn, 20 per cent; wool, 28 per cent, with cattle and minor cereals showing substantial gains. Cetton, while slightly higher than in January, was still below the price in the last quarter of 1921.

Production of pig iron in February

Production of pig iron in February amounted to 1,630,000 tons, compared with 1,639,000 tons the previous month and 1,937,000 in February a year ago. Steel ingot production in February exceeded 2,000,000 tons for the first time in months, but prices of iron and steel, in common with all metals, declined last month and many metals are now below the pre-war level.

Some Features of the Food Show For the Coming Week

of people of Atlanta will be particu- hand, and that many will go larly thinking about "pure foods," examining them, tasting and testing and comparing them, at the Southern Pure Food Show and Household Ex-

Pure Food Show and Household Exposition at the Auditorium-Armory.

This big show, to which so many have been looking forward for weeks, will open at 10 o'clock Monday morning and will be running during the entire week. The many fine exhibits will be open each day until 10 o'clock. As a pleasant diversion, dancing to the music of the mous Jax orchestra will begin in Taft hall each evening and will continue until 11 o'clock. There will be no charge for the dancing.

A look into the big Auditorium Sat-

A look into the big Auditorium Saturday gave an intimation of the many attractive displays which will be seen there during the week. While this is primarily a pure-food show the lines have not been drawn closely in this respect, and the exhibits will be of diversified character.

For instance, a decided touch of modernity will appear in the form of a highpower radio receiving station, which will be installed by the Southern Radio company, and will be in charge alternately of Thurston Hatcher, Gordon Hight and B. W. Bennizz, members of the company. In view of the special interest in radio work in Atlanta, much stimulated by the installation of The Atlanta Constitution's big broadcasting station, it is believed that the radio station at the pure-food show will in itself attract many visitors. The men in charge of the station, which will receive messages from all parts of the United States, will be glad to explain the operations of this intensely interesting method of communication to show visitors.

Lay in a Supply.

It is promised that the exhibitors

hand, and that many will go
each day with sacks of fjour,
and other edibles for home cousting
tion. Housewives who visit the sho
will gain many valuable hists an
helps for the all-important task
handling the domestic culsine. Eperts will make hot biscuits at son
booths, others will demonstrate mayor
naise and table relishes. Opportuni
will be given to purchase many thins
at special exposition prices.

The show will also be a delighth
admixture of business and pleasur
The Jax orchestra will furnish mun
afternoon and evening, including in
dancing.

The Jax orchestra will furnish him afternoon and evening, including the dancing.

Pure-food shows are for demonstration purposes, and the management this show, in co-operation with ce tain manufacturers, decided that the best possible demonstration would a specimen of practically perfect the ical development, made possibly through careful diet and healthful ercise. George Raymond, better know throughout the country as "Daredo Raymond, is here from New York give this human demonstration.

Raymond has made a reputation of himself throughout the country by performing hair-raising feats of strengt In New York and in other large tip of the United States, as well as foreign countries, he has climbed wire ease the exteriors of the highest of fice buildings. He has performed the feat in many patriotic and human tarian "drives," especially for the Elks, and was awarded the John I Rockefeller medal.

Pure Food Did It.

Pure Food Did It.

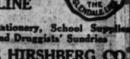
Pure Food Did It.

Raymond ascribes his physical perfection, which is visually evident, "pure food."

"For illustration," he said, "I on fell from the fifth story of a buildh in New York and broke almost grebone in my body. They carried her the army hospital at Camp Mills, Los Island. The United States surgeo pronounced me a physical wreck, b I couldn't see it that way.

"I spent 21 weeks in the hoppit and came out of there whole a sound, with my strength unimpairs."

GLENDALE



WALKER'S "Red Hot" Chile Con Carne WALKER'S "Red Devil"
Mexene Chile Powder se products are made by the best Mexican inder ideal, sanitary conditions in a big "A can's a meal for two" Write for booklet of delicious recipes WALKER PROPERTIES ASSN. AUSTIN, TEXAS

PURE FOOD SHOW

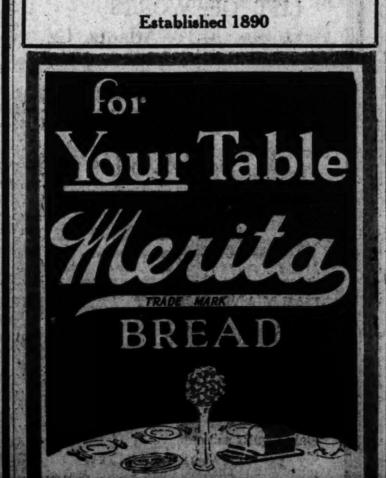
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Attraction for the Week! THE SOUTHERN

PURE FOOD SHOW

And Household Exposition

AUDITORIUM - ARMORY MONDAY TO SATURDAY MARCH 27 TO APRIL 1

Beautiful Exhibits **Expert Demonstrations** Free Samples to Visitors

THE CELEBRATED JAX ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY **EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING**

AERIAL ESCAPE ACT TWICE DAILY BY "DARE-DEVIL" RAYMOND, THE STRONG MAN

FREE DANCING IN TAFT HALL EVERY EVENING FROM 9:00 TO 11:00

THIS FINE SHOW WILL BE OPEN TO VISITORS EVERY DAY THIS WEEK FROM 10:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

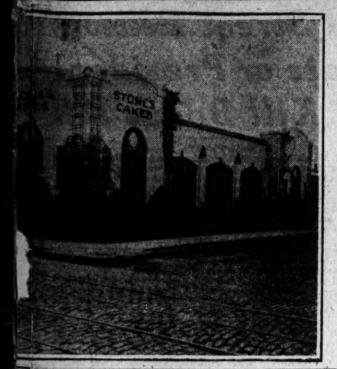
Admission Only 10 Cents

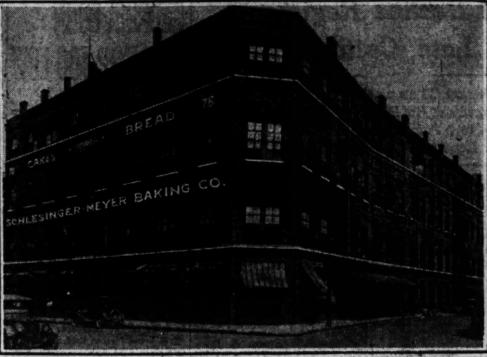
NO TAX. NO "INSIDE CHARGES"

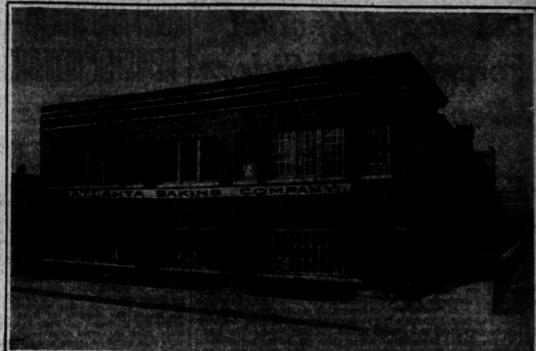
REAL ENJOYMENT!-A GENUINE TREAT!

Attraction for the Week!

Urge All Citizens to Attend the Big Show-FOOD SHOW WEEK







Will Stimulate Foreign Trade

Atlanta manufacturers and business men who attend the ninth national foreign trade convention in Philadelphia May 10, 11 and 12, will not only rub elbows with foreign traders from all parts of the globe, but will have the benefit of information and advice on the individual problems of selling their products abroad, no matter how new or remote the markets.

The United States department of commerce will have a large delegation of its experts on hand. Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, are taking an active personal interest in the big convention and both expect to be present. The heads of the various commodity divisions of the department of commerce, and representatives of foreign divisions of the department of state will also attend the convention, which will bring together thousands of the keenest business minds at the country to stimulate American foreign trade.

In addition to his own experts, Secretary Hoover has asked the heads of the largest and most important manufacturing and commercial concerns of the country to detail their most capable men with first-hand knowledge of markets conditions abroad to attend the convention and co-operate with the department of commerce representatives.

"International round table conferences" have been decided upon as one of the mediums for exchanging specific information about market conditions in Brazil, for example, will be directed to a table at which Brazilian and other experts on that country will finiswer any question he may ask. Stenographers and interpreters in all important languages will also be in attendance. Valuable trade maps and a complete foreign trade reference, ibrary, furnished by the Philadelphia Commercial museum, will be at the service of the delegates.

Delegates from all parts of the world will be at this foreign trade trade country is of the Philadelphia Commerce in the Philappines, South Africa. Spain, Brazil, Chile, Australiis, New Zealand and Oceanica. The principal countries o

New Zealand and Oceanica. The principal countries of Latin-America, the great trade centers of the British isles, of continental Europe, and of Asia, also will be represented.

The number of delegates already registered from all parts of the United States indicates a widespread interest in the convention. Thirty-three representatives have been selected by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; the Los Angeles board of trade has appointed delegates, and similar action is being taken by other organizations. Individual delegates will be present from every section of the country, and every big manufacturing, commercial, business and financial institution will be represented.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce hopes to send a strong deleration to the convention.

Decrease in Live Stock. Decrease in Live Stock.

A shrinkage of 41.5 per cent in the value of the live stock farms in the United States on January 1, 1922, as compared with the same two years ago, is shown by the department of agriculture's report given out recentify. The total value of live stock on January 1 was \$4,799,957,000, compared with \$8,165,194,000, a loss of \$3,385,237,000 in two years. Total number of live stock on the farms was 182,931,000, compared with the revised returns of 183,799,000 last year and a decrease of 868,000.

DEPRESSION.

Whenever I hear of a depression I always picture a smoothed out spot where somebody has been LYING DOWN. There never was any depression under the man who is up on HIS FEET fighting for BUSINESS; and they don't make a panic so tough that a good, hard hitting, two-fisted enlesman can't LICK IT.—W. E. Showers.



Big Convention Short Story of Atlanta's Great Baking Industry

BY CRADDOCK GOINS.

Atlanta is the leading bakery city of the south. There are seven large bakery plants doing business in this city besides 23 smaller ones. They supply Atlanta and the surrounding country with a product that can not be surpassed for quality in any city in the country. They represent an initial investment of several hundred thousand dollars and the weekly pay rolls add thousands to the city's general business revenue. The output of these great plants makes the bread trade an important link in Atlanta's industries.

Approximately 1,000 people are em-

Approximately 1,000 people are employed by these concerns, either as executives, salesmen, drivers or factory operatives.

was ranked ninth.

The story of the progress of Atlanta's baking industries is a romance of quality production. Just as the cry in other lines has been for merit, so has the urge of good goods been an incentive to the bakers.

City's Good Standing.

Touching, as it does, so vitally upon human livining conditions, authorities have put forth intersive efforts toward upholding and advancing the purity of commercial bread. It is significant to note that not in the history of Atlanta's baking industry has there ever been a demand for investigation into the methods of producing bread here.

gation into the methods of producing bread here.

Indeed, it is to be doubted if the bread produced in Atlanta was ever at a standard lower than required by the welfare of the public, even in the early days of the industry. While the great baking cities of the north and east have contended with filth and insanitation of every conceivable kind, the populace of this city has gone merrily on its way untroubled on this score.

gone merrily on its way untroubled on this score.

Few of the laymen fully appreciate just how technical and highly involved is the business of baking bread today. In the olden days it was the custom for the bakers to do their mixing by hand. This passed much longer ago than most of us realize. The baking industry, like many other important trade pursuits, brought with its advance a considerable ailled industry. The members of these latter in-

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High-Class retail Millinery store in heart of Atlanta's business

section, on Atlanta's main business street: Well established and doing a high-class profitable business. Other business interests

For Thirty Years

Atlanta's Leading

B-R-E-A-D

Oldest Bakery in the City

eason for selling. If Interested, address J-206, Constitution.

dustries furnish various kinds of ma-chinery and supplies necessary to the production of bread. There are very complex machines for the mixing of the ingredients that zo into the loaves. Altogether different mixing machines are used for making cake. Electric ovens are supplied.

Needless to say Atlanta plants are equipped with the most modern machinery and supplies of the highest

Brings Other Lines.

Several scores of salesmen and fac-tory representatives of the country's various supply houses operate either directly from or through Atlanta in supplying the bakery equipment needs of the southeast, south Atlanta and southwestern states. The nation's leading flour mills are represented here.

There is a pretty sentiment to the business of baking the bread for the masses of today. The challenge of increasing community population and intensifying industrial needs had to be answered by the baker. The answer was quality products.

Atlanta has well answered the challenge Just how well she has answered it turnishes material well fitted for praises in song and story.

challenge Just how well she has answered it furnishes material well fitted for praises in song and story.

This is but the story; somebody else will have to write the song.

Thirty-two years ago Morris Srochi started a small retail bakery in this city. He worked hard and his business grew. Today, still in business and at the head of the Atlanta Baking company, Mr. Srochi has the honor of being the dean of the baker industry in Atlanta, although George Mau, Sr., is a close second in point of years of service to the bread-eating public, Mr. Mau began two years later.

As Mr. Srochi's business grew his family grew with it, and today two sons are associated with him in the active conduct of the work, while another son, soon to graduate from Georgia Tech, is looking forward to beeming a member of the firm.

Mr. Mau tells a very interesting story of his start in business in Atlanta. Arriving in this city with just two dollars in his pocket, he secured a position in a small local bake shop. The second week his employer was unable to pay him his wages—in fact, he got only another two dollars to take the place of the original nair

was unable to pay him his wages—in fact, he got only another two dollars to take the place of the original pair which he had spent. Nothing daunted, he offered to buy out his employer, and was somewhat surprised when his offer was accepted. He gave his note for the price agreed upon and his Atlanta career was launched. The handsome new bakery plant on Brotherton street, only recently completed and occupied, and the two retail stores on Whitehall street are the substantial evidences of Mr. Mau's success. He, too, raised his family in the business, George, Jr., now being associated with his father in the business. The name of LeRoy Rogers, treasurer of the American Bakeries company, has been associated with the progress of the baking industry in this city since soon after Mr. Mau's entry. After thoroughly acquainting himself with baking problems, Mr.

Leather Demand Brings Rush of

Washington, March 25.—Demand for shoe leather has increased more than 100 per cent in the last sixty days, according to reports to the federal reserve board. Production of shoes is at the rate of more than 25,000,000 pairs a month.

Retail dealers are experiencing a rush of business in nearly every section of the United States as a result, it is believed, of recent price cuts.

it is believed, of recent price cuts. Exports of both shoes and leather are increasing.

A thoroughgoing and permanent re-

Hogers, for a number of years successfully operated different bakeries here. It was in 1906(?) that he associated himself with the American Bakeries company, which concern now operates plants in Atlanta, Macon, Rome, Jacksonville, Fla., Chattanooga, Tenn., Wilmington, N. C., Gadsden and Birmingham, Ala.—two plants being located in the latter city. Many small towns in the territories surrounding the main plants are served daily by truck delivery so that a very large portion of the southeast gets fresh bread from these bakeries within a few hours after it comes out of the oven.

vival of business is beginning. Department of commerce officials say, in not only the shoe industry, but for manufactures of leather and all of its production, operating more nearly up to capacity and taking on more and Shoe Businese more workers. Cost of operation is wage scales are in process of negotia-

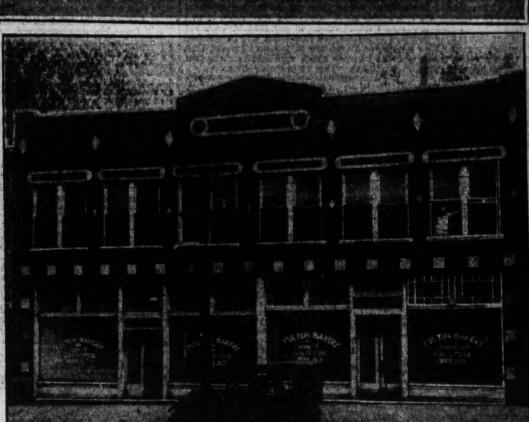
tion in many districts.

Revival of business for leather and allied industries will have a far-reaching influence on all other lines of endeavor, it is predicted, because of the wide distribution of the leather reductry, throughout the country throughout the country. of the wide distribution of the leather industry throughout the country. Approximately 2 per cent of the total monthly production of shoes is being sold for export, and the foreign demand is increasing, according to commerce department studies of the trade. Although the export demand is not now as great as before the war, there is every indication it will not be long before the volume will be largely increased.

More than 325,000 pairs of shoes are being exported each month to Cuba, South Africa, Germany and other countries. Despite the adverse exchange, which makes American shoes cost approximately 15 per cent more than the British product, the American goods are popular in very many countries, trade commissioners report.

Sales of green calf and hid hides

report.
Sales of green calf and kid hides increased 105 per cent in the last sixty days throughout the United States, according to a report to the federal reserve board from its Chicago office.



Pure Food Week

EAT

UNCLE SAM **BREAD**

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Schlesinger-Meyer Baking Co. Atlanta

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We Have Made Good Our Promises

We Now Occupy and Maintain a Four-Story Plant With Over 45,000 Feet of Floor Space

We Continuously Employ the Heads of More Than Fifty Families

We Have Made Atlanta the Center of the Waste Paper Industry in the Southeast

It Has Taken Five Years' Time, Thousands of Dollars of Capital and Much Patient, Earnest Effort to Accomplish These, Results

We Appreciate the Co-operation Given Us by the Business Men of Atlanta, and---WE SOLICIT A CONTINUATION OF THIS CO-OPERATION

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ATLANTA

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION New Universities Dictionary How to Get It

ACTIVITY IN STOCK MARKET PROVES BUSINESS GAIN Evidence of Revival Found on All Sides,

Declares W. Brown

Editor New York Commercial
Written for The Atlanta Constitution
New York, March 25.—No one can doubt any longer that business has turned the corner on its return to normalcy.

Persistent strength in the stock market has rendered abortive all attempts of the bear party to bring about a reaction and the volume of business has increased until million-share sessions are again the

Such reactions as there have been have not lasted long, and have sually been followed by a counter reaction carrying the market to ligher levels, all of which is now identified as merely a reflex of the

One does not have to hunt around for evidence of business revival because they are beginning to show in all directions. The report of the president's conference on unemployment is particularly encouraging, showing a reduction of unemployment at practically every point. Stress has been laid upon the improvement in the steel industry This has become most pronounced within the past week. The latest report of the United States Steel corporation places the output at 71 per cent of capacity for the entire plant. Only two weeks ago it was being estimated that production would reach 75 per cent by fall, but if the present rate of increase is maintained that point will be reached in another month. New orders for March are 30 per cent greater than for February and those who are in close touch with affairs state that a general price advance is imminent. This is probably true.

The first intimations of it came ed to service. At the present rate with the restoration of prices by the of increase this surplus will be disendent companies two or three weeks ago, indicating an end to the price cutting. This has been followed by an advance in steel sheets, the irst of its kind, since 1920, which may be the forerunner of a general

Without doubt the stabilization of teel prices has been responsible fer the release of new orders which has cought about the increase in produc-

Other conditions are responsible for this, however, such as the resumption of construction and maintenance work that could no longer be deferred. It will be noted that the equipment stocks are in demand for investment

This is as it should be.

All the equipment companies are in excellent financial position and well prepared to take care of the new business now being offered. The car builders, for example, have thus far this year, received orders for more than 13,000 new cars as against 23,000 for the whole of 1921. The probability is that orders will be placed still more rapidly in the near future; in fact, they will have to be. At the beginning of this year there were about 500,000 idle cars reported by the railroads of the country. he railroads of the country .-

Must Be Repaired. These have been steadily reduced as is now about 390,000. It must be borne in mind that fully 250,000 of these cars would have had to be re-these cars would

than 150,000 cars that can be return

posed of in another seven or eight weeks so that these "bad orders" cars will either have to undergo heavy repairs or be replaced with new cars.

However, the intervention of a coal strike will probably disarrange this schedule, in case it should be prolonged while requirements of solling stock ed, while requirements of rolling stock for crop moving purposes, which will begin the first of June, will leave the railroads without sufficient suitable

Wall street has paid very little attention to the actual passage of the tonus bill by the house of representatives. It assumes that the measure will be allowed to die in the senate, but in any event that it will encounter a presidential veto if the senate should pass it. It regards the action of the house as a mere political gesure and the bill itself is a fake because it does not give to the soldiers what they think they are getting.

The haste to pass the measure was merely a desire on the part of the Louse to get the bonus off its hands and "pass the buck" to the senate. Chairman Fordney now admits that the bonus bill would involve a coast to the government of \$4,000,000,000, but there is nothing in the bill to give the remotest idea as to whare this to the government of \$4,000,000,000,
but there is nothing in the bill to give the remotest idea as to where this huge sum is to come from A bond issue is ont of the question. The sum is too great to be raised by taxation, and if payment of the foreign debt is 12.50.

Chicago, March 25.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, Start, No. 2 hard, Start, No. 2 white, 344,263 is No. 2 hard, No. 2 hard, Start, No. 2 hard, Start, No. 2 hard, Start, No. 2 hard, N

Continued Purchases For Spring Are Recorded

report of merchandising activities by manufacturers and wholesalers shows continued purchasing for spring sales by merchants in the north and south agricultural sections and in the east, with decreased purchasing in the three remaining sections, with the result that purchasing by merchants in the The Credit Clearing house weekly | weeks ago, but more than a year ago and

eek. Indebtedness shows a slight inerease, due mainly to recent purchasing in the agricultural sections, but

ided lull in buying by the general unblic, largely seasonal in character, while the public buying is active in he middle agricultural section.

ess than two years ago.
Indebtedness is slightly higher than
ast week, and also higher than in
he corresponding week of 1921 and

Payments are slightly more active can a week ago, but less than a year

Pacific Coast Section.
Condition—Purchases are somewhat less has a week ago, considerably more than year ago, and less than two years ago, and less than two years ago, and more than two years ago, and more than two years ago.
Payments are decidedly less active than any of the three periods of comparison.
Mountain Section.
Condition—Purchases are agonewhat

Indebtedness is considerably heavier than n any of the three periods of comparison. Payments are less than a week ago, more than a year ago, and much less than two Middle Section.

Indebtedness is slightly higher than a week ago, and considerably higher than a year ago, and two years ago.

Payments are more active than a week ago, slightly less than a year ago, and considerably less than two years ago.

Comment—Buying by the general public is more active here than in other sections.

South Agricultural Section.

Condition—Purchases are slightly more than a week ago, and less than two years ago.

New York Weekly Review of Cotton

market displayed continued irregularich carried the price of that month 10 points under May and led some 18, who had intended to make derms, who had intended to make deveries on the spot month, to cover heir shorts and resell in May. March ngs have been forced to take cotton teadily, notices for the month totaling in excess of 90,000 bales.

Pressure of these notices, combined ith scattered liquidation carried fireh contracts down to 17.40, or 90 oints under the high level of the reek, compared with a decline of only

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICARS

MS NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY

New crop contracts have ruled relatively steady on demand from Liverpool and continental houses, in the face of improving weather conditions and unfavorable outside factors, notably the spread of the New England labor disputes and the threatened miners' strike set for April 1.

As a matter of fact, probably the best support of the market the past week has come from abroad, either in the shape of the demand noted above or in the very optimistic cables relative to Manchester trade, not to mention the master spinners' federation statement to the effect that Europe consumed 50 per cent more American cotton in the six months ended with January than during the preceding half-year. The improvement in the British spinning industry may account for the export shipment of 20,000 bales from the New York stock, now being arranged for. Domestic goods markets have shown no improvement whatever, except for some increase in the export department and prices have ruled barely steady to weak.

Clearing weather conditions east of the Mississippi river this week have permitted farm work to progress and the work in the southwest has been unusually satisfatcory for this work. Some cotton is reported up in south Georgia. The final ginning figures As a matter of fact, probably the

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

CORN AND WHEAT REGISTER DECLINE

Chicago, March 25.—A broad mar-ket with wheat prices fluctuating rapdly and the close near the low point marked the short Saturday session on the Chicago Foard of trade. Wheat closed with net losses of 11-8 to 2c; corn was off 1 to 13-8c; oats fin-ished 1-4 to 1-2c lower; lard, from 12 1-2 to 15c higher, and ribs 30 to

12 1-2 to 15c higher, and ribs 30 to 32 1-2c up.

In the wheat pit eastern bears attacked the May option at the start and were helped by some local traders. There was some excellent support for July when these tactics brought the later month to around \$1.17 and the first and subsequent declines were checked. May received support at around \$1.31, and the local shorts generally scurried to cover when this developed. The source of the buying was obscure, but it evidently had its limits, for when local longs tried to unload towards the close they found no takers and a decided slump marked the final thirty minutes.

Corn was weak from the start, and the May went into new low ground for the present movement. Exporters bought corn at Omaha, but domestic industrial demand seemed shut off and one bearish report was that plants at several mid-west points would be shut down because no feed was being sold and starch was piling up.

Oats merely fluttered up or down in the wake of corn.

Provisions were considerably high-

In the wake of corn.

Provisions were considerably higher early, but realizing sales checked the advance. Higher yards prices for live hogs and improved conditions in the Liverpool provision market were the chief news factors.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The following were the ruling quotations
July on the grain exchange Saturday: Prev.
Open. High, Low. Close. Close.

May 1.31½ 1.32% 1.30% 1.30% 1.32% 1.30% 1.32% 1.30% 1.31% 1.32% 1.30% 1.30% 1.30% 1.32% 1.30% 1.

London Money.

London, March 25.—Bar silver 33 1-4 per ouhce. Money 3 per cent. Discount rates: Shirt bills 33-8 per cent; three months bills 31-4 to 5-16 per cent.

News, Views And Reviews

Strength in the steel shares yesterday was

Number of bearish operators said to have increased materially. Most important interests do not believe that they will be able to change securities prices materially. Asserted that large supply and low rates for maney will be one of the most important factors in the upward movement predicted. Four-power treaty ratified by senate. Ford announces 5-day week of 40 honrs as permanent working policy for that company.

Lamborn & Co.—A short interest is stead-ily being built up by pessimists, who, how-ever, will keep a sharp eye on the weather

Small Decline Registered In Late Cotton Trading

General Market Close cline of 4 to 7 Points on Weather Reports.

NEW YORK COTTON.
The following was the range in New York otton exchange Saturday:

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. following was the range in New Or-otton futures Saturday:

New York, March 25 .- A low barom eter with rain over the southwest furnished a bulltsh factor in the cotfurnished a bulltsh factor in the cotton market at the opening today when prices were 2 to 4 points ner higher, but before the day was out it had been turned in to a bearsan item and induced selling under which the market closed barely steady at a aget decline of 4 to 7 points. Early support of the market was based on expectations that the rain area would extend over Sunday in: the eastern belt where it is not needed, and in fact, world cause further delay of farm preparations.

preparations.
The subsequent change in sentiment was brought about by the arrival of numerous advices claiming that the rain in western Texas and Oklahema had preved very beneficial and would mar preved very benchein and would improve the prospects for an early crop start. Outside of this influence the market was furnished with but very little news either way. Trade was small and mostly local, the pub-lic interest being restricted by pros-pects for a big coal strike and a further spread of the New England

textile strike.

The curtailment of Fall River for the week was 120,000 pieces and the sales of print cloths a similar total.

An eastern belt cotton man claimed that fertilizer companies had cut credits about forty per cent owing to the poor financial position of the farmers. There was moderate selling by New Orleans in the last half-hour and reports of an easier basis in portextile strike. and reports of an easier basis in por-itons of the eastsern belt. May con-tracts declined to 17.67, July 17.15 and October 16.79, the dullness of the market being illustrated by the fact market being illustrated by the fact that there was about only 10 to 13 points difference between the highest and lowest prices all day. May and July trading was done at 54 points difference this morning against 50 points at the close yesterday, reflect-ing the demand from spot houses.

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, March 25.—Cotto quiet; middling, 17,85.

LOWER PRICES AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, March 25.—Slightly higher prices in the early trading in cotton today were due to the passing of the March position without any tenders of consequence. It was at influenced by the expectation that the steel corporation would advance prices to meet the levels already amnounced by competitors. Later, Judge Gary practically confirmed this expectation. We believe that during the past few weeks there has been a large short interest built up in the steels. Their marinterest built up in the steels. Their marpast few weeks there has been a large short interest built up in the steels. Their market action has not been particularly brisk, and the theory of sellers has been that their advices from the lows of last year have discounted as much improvement as could reasonably be expected in the industry during the first half of 1922. Their theory may possibly be correct, but the facts in the case show that this same short interest is as subject to successful pressure as short positions in other groups have been. We believe that there will be further covering in the steels and that the impekts which came in yesterday afternoon will carry them further.

We have heard of some short esting in the dividend-paying rails, influenced, no doubt, by Northern Pacific and Great Northern. To sell the dividend-paying rails as a group is, in our mind, a foolish procedure and one that will have to be paid for later on if the short positions are maintained. In view of the recent strength in New York Central, it is interesting to note that operating income for February was almost \$3,500,000, compared with less than \$200,-000 for the same month last year.

BY DOW-JONES & CO.

Texas wired local brokers that the best rains in seven mouths had fallen which would result in large planting of cotton. Selling would have been heavier on this feature, but for the likelihood that the rains would be felt in central and eastern portions of the belt over the week-end, wheer they would be highly deterimental.

Reports received here told of the further spread of the New England mall strike, and said that more mills would probably be affected early next week. At the same time Manchester cables that mill owners in Lancashire would put the matter of a reduction in wages up to the unions some time

ection Spinning O.
F. W. Mfg. Co.
sett Mills
cilla Spinning Co.

LUMBER PLANT

DESTROYED BY FIRE

York, March 25.—Butter and com Cheese irregular; state whole milk, fresh, specials, 20%@21.

in wages up to the unions some time NEW ORLEANS SPOTS. New Officeans, March 25.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot. 247 bales; to arrive, 225.

Low middling, 15.25; middling, 16.50; good middling, 17.50. Receipts, 2,355; stock, 232,148.

COTTON STATEMENT

10day: Receipts, 22,116; experts lock, 1,046,612. for week: Receipts, 22,110; ex-172. for season: Receipts, 4,006,748;

Country Bankers Barely Steady at Net De- Of Georgia Will Convene Tuesday

Financial agricultural conditions will be thoroughly discussed at the sixth annual convention of the Country Bankers' association of Georgia, which will be held at the Ansley hotel roof garden on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Secretary L. R. Adams announced the complete program Saturday. Some

Secretary L. R. Adams announced the complete program Saturday. Some of the important addresses to be heard will be as follows: "Proposed Changes in State Tax Laws," by John M. Slaton, former governor, and Governor T. W. Hardwick; "Financial and Agricultural Relations Between the South and West," by W. J. Coad, of Omaha, Neb.; "Stimulating Closer Relations Between Commerce and Agriculture," by Eugene R. Black, and "Financing Agriculture in Grain and Dairy Sections," by Professor D. H. Otis, of Wisconsin.

Acceptances already indicated that the gathering will be largely attended. All banks in the state, whether members of the association or not, have been invited to send representatives.

Southern Mill Stocks QUOTED BY R. S. DICKSON & CO.

Gastonia, N.C. Greenville, S.C.

rinformation terms of years and the average results: 1912-1021, both inclusive, we averaged 64,010,000 bushels of corn a year. On a basis of the general average population of the state 1912—1920, say 1912-1916-1920, 2,149,619, our average per capita production was 29.7 bushels. But, our general average yield per acre, the 10 years, was only 14.8 bushels. See? In 1919, we ranked Number 15 in the United States. In the cotton states we ranked Number 3. In 1920 and 1921, we stood sixteenth in the United States and fourth in the cotten states in total production.

Why We Buy Corn.

And we buy corn which is produced in Tennessee and in a number of the great corn states of the west? Yes. There is a good reason for this. Suppose we look into the situation a moment or two:

Taking the group of years, by which we averaged our population, 1912-'16 and '20, let's see about the quantity of corn required to feed our people, and our horses, mules and swine which are on farms, one year. A "ration" of meal per week for a person is one peck; horses and mules each seven and a half bushels of corn a month: Swine, two and a half bushels of corn a month: Swine, two and a half bushels of corn a month: swine, two and a half bushels of corn a month: and corn, would number 452,400, and the swine, 2,537,000. To supply the meal to the people and the corn and oats to the horses and the mules, and corn to the swine, would require 144,772,000 bushels all told. We produced during the ten years, used for purposes of illustration, an annual average of 64,010,800 bushels of corn and 10,310,500 bushels of oats—a total from the required 144,772,000 bushels. Deduct that total from the required 144,772,000 bushels. Deduct that total from the required 144,772,000 bushels which, of course, must be purchased outside the state.

If we bring the figures down to 1921—using current and authorized American Spluning Co.
American Spluning Co.
American Yarn & Proc. Co.
Imerican Yarn & Proc. pfd.
Inderson Cotton Mills
rlington Cotton Mills
ragon Cotton Mills
row Mills
row Mills
gusta Factor lugusta Factory
selton Cotton Mills
Selton Cotton Mills pfd.
Seaument Mfg. Co.
Sibb Mfg. Co. awood Cotton Mills

state.

If we bring the figures down to 1921—using current and authorized statistics—we find that the requisite number of bushels of corn and oats was 176,066,000, and that we produced 69,975,000 bushels of corn and 8,652,000 bushels of oats—a total of 78,627,000 bushels which, compared with the quantity necessary, shows a shortage of 97,439,000 bushels, all told, of corn and oats.

14.8 Bushels, Not Enough

for Home Consumption,

Asserts Martin Calvin.

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN,

On a previous occasion, in this co

at home and outside the state, in corn

tion upon her at this time. This must be true; for we have not done our selves proud in that field of activity

Our crops have been too small, and

notably, our general average yield of

corn per acre has been almost inex-cusably low.

I shall not tax you with a mass of statistics, but will sum up for your information terms of years and the average results: 1912-1021, both in-clusive, we averaged 64,010,000 bush-

luction in Georgia. I suspect that

of corn and oats. We can meet that condition and master it. We could increase our corn acreage from 4,665,000 acres to 6,000,000 acres and increase our general average yield per acre from 15 to 25 bushels. How? By planting to the stands to confirm its selling without any severe disturbance, which tends to confirm its underlying strength. It also was putting under the seed 350 pounds of high grade fertilizer per acre. Run the rows 42 inches by 42 inches, and leave in each hill two of the strongest plants which in hill are farthest apart.

ed in the last week. There probably wisg pointing to much higher prices for the staple late in the year, and probably a decided advance in the aggregate, yet the market accepted turbance, which tends to confirm its underlying strength. It also was possible to easily push several spenting to the bear side, in the aggregate, yet the market accepted turbance, which tends to confirm its underlying strength. It also was possible to easily push several spenting to the bear side, in the aggregate, yet the market accepted turbance, which tends to confirm its underlying strength. It also was possible to easily push several spenting to the bear side, in the aggregate, yet the market accepted turbance, which tends to confirm its as to the possible to get any kind of a clue as to the possible to get any kind of a clue as to the possible to get any kind of a clue as to the possible to get any kind of a clue ourse of two to four months. It is impossible to get any kind of a clue ourse of two to four months. It is impossible to get any kind of a clue ourse of two to four months. It is impossible to get any kind of a clue ourse of two to four months. It is impossible to get any kind of a clue ourse of two to four months. It is impossible to get any kind of a clue ourse of two to four months. It is impossible to get any kind of a clue ourse of two to four months. It is impossible to get any kind of a clue ourse of two to four months. It is impossible to get any kind of a clue ourse of two to four months. It is i eral average yield per acre from 15 to 25 bushels. How? By planting the very best varieties of corn, and by putting under the seed 350 pounds of high grade fertilizer per acre. Run the rows 42 inches by 42 inches, and leave in each hill two of the strongest plants which in hill are farthest apart. By planting the early maturing varieties, for example Burpee's Golden Beauty (in every respect a splendid corn) one may easily produce two crops of corn a year. The indicated change would give 150,000,000 bushels of corn.

The same is true of oats: We could

The same is true of oats: We could The same is true of oats: We could increase the oat acreage from 412,000 acres (1921) to 600,000 acres. We could increase the general average yield per acre from 21 bushels to 23.7 bushels—general average yield per acre in the United States, 1921. That would give 14,220,000 bushels of oats. The total increase in production in corn and oats would be 164,220,000 bushels. The grand total needed is 176,066,000 bushels of ocr and oats; deduct the probable production, under enlarged plan, you have still a lack of 11,846,000 bushels. Don't you see the problem which an abundant and an adequate production suggests? We must solve it in the best way possible.

Per Cent of Crop on Hand.

Per Cent ef Crop on Hand. Of the Georgia crop of 69,975,000 bushels, 53 per cent (37.087,000 bushels) was in farmers' hands. Georgia led all the cotton states in that particular. The ten cotton states produced 691,663,000 bushels in 1921. Of that crop, they had on hand March 1, inst., 43.4 per cent—300,695,000 bushels.

of the west in per cent of the total crop on hand March 1, inst.

The ten great corn states produced in 1921 an immense crop, that is, 1.935.705,000 bushels. They had on hand, on the date mentioned, 43.3 per cent. The ten cotton states had on hand 43.3 per cent. Per Capita of Corn.

The per capita production of corr 1921, the ten cotton states, was 28, ushels; that of the ten western cor-tates, 65.1 bushels.

Wall Street Believes GEORGIA CORN CROP TOO LOW Senate or President Will Kill Bonus Bill Average Yield Is Only

New York, March 25.—(Special.)—There was a weaving back and forth of prices in stocks during the last week under which saveral issues made new highs for the year and others had their periods of real strength. But taking it all and all, the general trend was reactionary. Not only was there considerable profit-taking encountered, but there also was some short selling and some scattered liquidation of long holdings as a result of several news developments. The most important was the actual calling of the coal strike to start at the end of the month. Many of the sugar market operators realize the threeimportant was the actual calling of the coal strike to start at the end of the month. Many of the sugar market operators realize the three-fold possibilities that this may be called off before it starts, or quickly settled or the strike broken before long, therefore followed the old Wall street adage to "not sell stock on strike news."

It is an adage founded on the fact that important market operators always allow in advance for strike possibilities and are not sellers but huyers when strikes are announced, knowing that the first sign of the dence, attention was directed to the widespread interest, which obtains

huyers when strikes are announced, knowing that the first sign of the ending of it always results in quick rallies.

Another news development of some importance was the taking up by the house of the soldier bonus, but this also was disregarded by the larger operators who figure on defeat for the measure either in the senate or by the president's veto. The reduction of an important railroad dividend was another factor. Offsetting them, however, were a number of news items of a more permanent nature, of which the most important were the lowering of time money rates and the advances in steel prices, also news from a number of different industries to the effect that orders are increasing and prices tending higher.

While prices tended to give ground under pressure, during the wave of selling that were seen in the last week they did so in an orderly manner and there was evidence that important interests were the buyers at the lower levels. This would tend to confirm the view that

buyers at the lower levels. This would tend to confirm the view that on the several successive days of well over a million shares each that had been seen in the previous week and in the last one, there had been a moderate amount of selling by pools at the higher levels that were reached, but it is also significant that the pools and big operators were willing to have back at only moderate according to the pools. willing to buy back at only moderate recess

Two Meanings.

This means two things. First, that no real distribution has taken place as yet, and secondly that the more important market interests are look ing for the market to go considerably higher before very long even though at the moment there may be a continuance of the recent reactionary trend. There is ample reason for higher prices before very long.

In the first place, it is normal for there to be strength in the months of April and May, when business is always feeling the effects of the spring at a high rate and which will of April and May, when business is always feeling the effects of the spring revival in buying and when money is usually plentiful at low loaning rates. The outlook for both the business improvement and the low money are very strong now. Another reason for believing that the prospects are for higher stock prices than have been seen yet on this movement is that, generally speaking, the leading issues are in very strong bands and will stay there, no matter how long it may take, until the public will buy them on rising prices.

Ready to Plunge.

going down, which is another sign of inherent strength.

Early Resumption.

Upon these various market signs, it would appear to be very likely that the upward swing will be resumed again in the near future and will continue for a considerable length of time, unless the coal strike should prove to be more serious than is now expected.

The extent of liquid funds in the hands of the banks is shown by the fact that time funds here loaned at lower than the federal reserve bank rediscount rates, during the last week. It might be that the previous easing in call money produced a situation whereby the banks were anxious to place their loanable funds in the time money market, rather than on call.

whereby the banks were anxious to place their loanable funds in the time money market, rather than on call, and therefore during the week reduced time rates and advances call. Thus at one time, call money was loaning unofficially as high as 6 per cent while 90 days time funds could be had at 41-4 per cent.

On the other hand, there are many reasons to believe that the lower time money will last for a long time and that call rates will come down again. It is also peculiar that time money was loaned, during the week, at lower than the federal reserve bank rediscount rates here. As a general rule, the private banking rate is somewhat higher. The easing in money, however, is expected to bring down the reserve bank figures in the near future.

The recovery in foreign exchange, that is, all excepting German marks, in the last week, was in line with the previous upward movement and proves that the declines earlier in this month were due more than anything else to speculative selling and profit-taking by speculators in exchange. Thus British funds worked up to near \$4.45 to the pound not long ago, then dropped to \$4.28 but have recovered nearly all of the reaction.

There also is a good output, pos-sibly 50 per cent of the total present consumption, counted on from non-union mines, which are now operat-ing at a high rate and which will probably greatly increase their output if the strike starts. Another possi-bility of supply is from strike-break-ers with arrangements already matter bility of supply is from strike-breakers, with arrangements already mane
for the employment of many thousands of them and for their protection from disturbance. Therefore, it
would appear improbable that any
serious difficulties are to be feared
even if there should be a long strike.

Better Business.

The business news is very much of
the same color from a dozen or more
of the leading industries. It tells of
increasing ordering, firmer prices and

Ready to Plunge.

Still another reason is that the public has been cautiously approaching trading in stocks and has done some, but has not plunged in heavily as yet, but would not need much encouragement to take the plunge, such as would come from the settlement of the coal strike, the withdrawal or defeat of the soldier bonus and the renewal of aggressive strength in the stock market.

There also is a fairly large short interest to work against by those interest of the leading interest to the interesting ordering, firmer proices and interest into actual orders in the next few weeks. One of the best proofs that this is a real condition and not just a hope or an anticipation is the interesting volume of freight being handled by the railroads of increasing ordering, firmer prices and

general way, with a sparing use of fertilizer and with the boll weevil menace counted on as a serious factor, it can be said that there are small prospects for anything over 12,000,000 bales on the acreage expected to be planted (counted to be not over 39,000,000 even if this acreage is planted. Of course such figures are mere conjecture at this date, but even allowing for 12,000,000 bales actual output, with a carry-over from this crop year not expected to exceed 3,000,000 bules, there will not be enough for world needs of American cotton before the 1923 crop matures. Therefore, those who look far ahead are now talking of 25 cents a pound at the least and possibly 40 cents for cotton before another year has passed.

E. WALTER TRIPP URGES ACCEPTANCE OF FORD'S OFFER

E. Walter Tripp, prospective candidate for congress from the fifth district, Saturday issued a statement in which he praised Henry Ford's bid for the Muscle Shoals project, and declared his attitude was decidedly in favor of accepting the automobils magnate's offer.

"Henry Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals ought to be accepted by con-

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcasted by The Constitution's Radio Service

Saturday	6,085,215.91 5,495,295.50
Increase	589,920.41 7,821,677.34 Holiday
For week Same week last year Previous week	38,909,088.04 39,827,009.08

ATLANTA COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE

SPOT COTTON MARKET QUOTATIONS
ATLANTA MIDDLING 17.10 Receipts, bales 541 Shipments, bales 1,533 Stocks, bales 41,273
Spot Cotton Sales issued by the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Cotton Quotation Service, Atlanta District; B. R. Oastler, Specialist, in Charge. Town and State. Grade. Staple. Price. Athens, Ga. Good middling 76 18% to 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18%

Reports indicate demand for English cotton goods continues active. Americatic goods trade still inactive, but export demand for American goods increasing. New England textile strike continues and trade fears further spreading. Cotton market steady in spite many bearish factors. Exports for week ending March 25, 1922, 98,502 bales, against 78,000 bales for corponding week of last year. Exports so far this season 410,000 bales greater than corresponding period of last year.

Prices below are those which wholesalers are paying F. O. B. these coters. To arrive at prices net shippers, deduct freight to most favorable

piled by the State Bureau of Markets.		The State of the	Delta della	
AT	LANTA.	AUGUSTA.	MACON.	SAV'H.
Sweet Potatoes, white (car lot bulk), 100 lbs	.75	\$.75	\$.75	\$.75
Sweet potatoes, yellow (car lot bulk), 100 lbs		1.15	1.25	1.00
Irish potatoes (per 150-lb. sack)		3.75	3.50	3.00
Cabbage (green, crated), 100 lbs		1.45	1.50	1.50
Field pens, per bushel		1.60	1,55	2.00
Black eye peas, per pound	.04	.041/4	.04	.05
Brown eye peas, per pound	.03	.0314	.03	.04
Eggs, fresh candled, per dozen		.17	.18	.18
	00	.18	.18	.20
Stags, per pound	.22	.20	.21	.25
Hens, per pound	.11	.00	.10	,10
Rocsters, per pound	.35	30	.34	.35
Friers, 11/2 to 2 pounds, per pound	.18	.17	.18	.24
Ducks, per pound	.15	.13	.12	.15
Geese, per pound	.35	.32	.34	.30
Turkeys, per pound	.25	.25	.25	.30
Country butter (best table), per pound		.20	.20	.20
Country butter (cooking), per pound		.12	.121/2	.12
Dried apples, per pound	.121/2		30	/25
Georgia cane syrup, per gallon	.30	.30	.25	1
Sorghum syrup, per gallon	.25			1.55
Corn meal, per 96-lb, sack	1.60	1.55	1.60	.80
Corn No. 2 (white) sacked, per bushel	.80	.80	.79	.5214
and the transfer of the bushel	53	5314	.5314	.52 %

shucks, per con	
ATLANTA QUOTATIONS (Atlanta Cotton Seed Products Market, Basis Atlanta.)	Melon Growers
Crude Oil, basis prime tank.\$10.00 S. cake, 7 pet. ammo. Nominal	Win Victory
S. m 11, 7 pets annue. \$43.00@\$44.00 car lots S. mcal. Ga. Com. pt. 42.00@ 43.00 car lots S. hulls, loose 12.50@ 13.50 S. hulls, sacked 14.50@ 15.50	In Rate Case

Local Produce Market

VEGETABLES.

boxes
blogna Sausage, in 25-lb. boxes ...
antimother Lard, tierce basis ...
untry Style Lard, tierce basis ...

Do you know whether to buy or sell stocks at present levels? Many stocks are top for a decline; others just ready to advance. You cannot afford to guess the next ones to move when you can secure expert, reliable, scientific advice and guidance so reasonable. THE SUPPLY AND DEMAND LETTER has a long record for accuracy that you can depend upon.

One Railroad stock ready to advance 15 points; two Industrials good for 30 to 30 selfuts. Send \$15.00 for one cinonth's subscription to the Daily Letter and I will send you the names of these three special stocks. My subscribers have had all the big moves in Wheat recently. Another big more in Wheat recently. Another big more in the coming: also some activity in October Cotton. The Daily Letter will gut you right on these myees.

Butter, cooking

Moultrie Officials Notified of Agreement to 10 Per Cent Reduction by Railroads.

Following are prices quoted by wnolesaleri retailers. Corrected regularly by State geau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta, fress. Moultrie, Ga., March 25,-(Special) DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY. According to a message received this afternoon by R. S. Roddenbery, vice president of the National Melon distributors, from James L. Leonard, Cincinnati, president of the same or-ganization, railroade have agreed to let the temporary 10 per cent reduc-tion in freight rates upon fresh fruits and vegetables apply to watermelons | Corn meal, 96s | \$1.80. |
Flour, 24s, per bbl.	\$.25
Flour, 48s, per bbl.	\$.40
Flour, 48s, per bbl.	\$.40
Flour, self-rising	add 45
Sugar, granulated, cwt.	5.76
Coffee, No. 7 Rio, parched, per lb.	14½
Haif ribs, per lb.	1.4½
Rib bellies, 25-30 average, per lb.	15
Mixed stock feed, per ton	\$38.00
Compound lard, per lb.	1.3½

and cantaloupes.

Mr. Leonard was advised of the decision of the railroads by A. R. Smith, vice president of the Louisville and Nashville in a telegram, a copy of which follows:
"Referring to previous correspond-

ence relative to application of the 10 per cent temporary reduction to ship-ments of watermelons, at the meeting today the lines at interest arranged to establish on watermelons and can-taloupes carload within their own ter-ritory and to international destinaritory and to international destinanecting lines, the same reduction as has been effective upon fresh fruit and vegetables to expire June 30

It is estimated here that fully half of the south Georgia crop will be moved by July 1. Nearly all of the Florida crop will have been shipped by that date. The ten per cent cut is equivalent to about \$20 per car. Melon growers and buyers here are abblest experienced. Meion growers and buyers here are jubilant over the action of the railroads in agreeing to the temporary reduction in freight rates, and express the opinion that a continuance through the season will be obtained.

The Meion Distributors' association has been fighting for the application of the lower rate granted to fresh

of the lower rate granted to fresh truit and vegetables to watermelons and cantaloupes for several months. Early in the year the carriers announced that the rate would not be applied to melons, but at the recent meeting of the members of the Melon Distributors' association a special committee was named to take up the matter, and it was through its activities that the railroads again took up ties that the railroads again took up

The Southwest Georgia Growers' The Southwest Georgia Growers association, a co-operative selling organization, the membership of which will produce 6,000 cars this season, also joined in the fight for lower rates several weeks ago, employing former Senator Hoke Smith and appealing to the interstate commerce. pealing to the interstate commerci commission to order a 10 per cent re

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE STOCK IS VERY LOW

Savannah, Ga., March 25 .- (Spe Savannan, Ga. Marca 25.—(Special.)—There is now the lowest stock of spirits turpentine on hand in Savannah in years, lower than at any time since Savannah became a port of importance. Only 676 barrels are reported on hand.

The rosin condition is not low like spirits. Experts in naval stores report like small stocks at other points and the season closing in a few days will reveal smaller quantities on hand

Chicago, March 23. Swift & Co., 103.

100 SHARES
U. S. STEEL OPTION
\$40 for 7 Days
One point up or down
No Margin
PUTS and CALLS
Solves Your Problem
Bookiet, "The Ring to Sac
Shows You How." EBEL AND COMPANY

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

AS RECEIVED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE, AND THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE LEASED WIRE OF DORRHUS-DAMIEL & CO., NO. 9 TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG., HERBERT H. BROWN, MANAGER.

h.	Low.	Dividend Rates, Ope	a. High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	High. Low.	Dividend Rates.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close,	Close.
4	1514	Ajax Robber		16%	16%	16%	54% 32%	Kelly-Springfield Tire	4416	4416	43%	43%	44
4	34	Allied Onem. & Dye (4) 635	6314	82% 39% 45%	82%	6314	27% 16	Kennicott Copper	2914	29%	2014 1776 4814	2914	2914
1	241/4	American Beet Sugar 40 American Can 45%	4534	4576	45%	404	5814 32	Keystone Tire	4944	49%	4814	4814	49
Ž.	11514	Am. Car Fdy. (12) ex 155	15514	155	155	155	1118 97	Lehigh Vailey (3½)	114%	1143	114%	1141/4	200000
	18	Am. Car Fdy. (12) ex	36%	861/9	361/4	381/6	80% 47 21% 10	Lehigh Valley (31/2)	1514	15%	14%	58%	58% 15
	4014	Am. Hide & Leather Corp 151	151/4	15%	151/4	08%	21 13	Martin-Parry (div. \$2)	26%	26%	2654	26%	97
4	42	do. pfd 689 American Ice (7) 1089	108%	10734	108	100	16714 8414	Mexican Petro. (12)	117%	26%	26%	117%	11816 13% 27% 34% 211%
6	211/4	Am. Inter. Corp 423	4314	107% 38%	421/6	43	16% 10	Middle States Off (1.20)	13%	13%	131/6	13%	13%
4	731/4	American Loco (6)	1081/4	107%	107%	108%	28 15% 33¼ 22	Midwale Steel	2178	27%	27 % 35 %	38%	21 16
2	29%	American Linesed	51%	51	51	3414 8116	2314 16	Missouri Pacific	21%	34%	21%	21%	214
•	47%	American Sugar Refining 681	TO SERVICE STREET	6814	60	68%	49 3314	do. pfd. Nat. Enamel & Stamp	52%	5314	324	52%	59% 34% 85% 19% 100% 75%
	2814	Am. Sumatra Tob.	064			32	65 26 76 64	Nat. Enamel & Stamp	85%	86%	85%	85%	34%
4	95%	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9) 1204	12014	119%	119%	120%	2314 12	New York, N. H. & H.		20	1916	191/4	19%
4	1111/2	American Tohacco (12)	138%	1364	1861/4	13.78	104% 88%	Norfolk & Western (7)	101	101	101	101	100%
7	31%	Anaconda Copper	51	861/2 501/2 961/2	501/2	501/4	8814 6114	Northern Pacific (5)	7516	75%	751/4	7514	75%
į,	78%	Anaconda Copper	96%	961/2	961/4	501/3 981/4	12% 8%	Nunnally Co. (1)		4000	****	1	
	77	Atlantic Coast Line (7)	91	91	91	90 28	50% 27% 79% 38	Pacific Oil (3)	53	4756	47%	47% 58	48% 52% 37% 30
4	18 2614	Atl., Gulf & W. L	39%	28	28	39	411/4 821/4	Pennsylvania R. R. (2)	371/2	37%	3714	37%	37%
7	15%	American Cotton Oil 249		2476	24%	4 25	401/4 211/4	Pure Oil (2)	30	80		29%	30
4	2814	Allis-Chalmers (4)	45%	4476	44%	4534	114% 87%	Pullman Co. (8) Pittsburg Coal (5) People's Gas Chic. (5)	125	125%	123%	128%	124% 61% 80%
5	6214	Baldwin Locomotive 1073	108	106%	106	107%	8414 3314	Papple's Cas Chie (8)	611%	01.73	01.79	61%	8014
9	301/	Baltimore and Ohio 38	1 381/4	371%	31%	38	14 514	Pierce Oll	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%
3	4114	Reth Steel "B" (5)	72	70%	7014	7174	23% 15% 34% 16	Pere Marquette	27%	35%	21% 35%	271/4	27%
1	101	do. pfd. (4)	136%	135	1364	1851/2	96 48	Phillips Petroleum (2.00) Pressed Steel Car	35%	30%	30%	35%	8% 27% 35% 70%
	2214	Central Leatner	36%	36	36	3614	511/4 24%	Punta Allegre Sug.	38%	38%	3814	88%	39%
	381/4	Chicago & Northwestern (5) 725	72%	71%	71%	72% 60%	8014 60%	Residing (4)	78%	78%	78%	7314	
4	46	Chesapeake & Ohio (2) 601		60%	60%	60%	7314 4114	Republic I. & St	52	52	51%	51%	73¼ 52¼
	53%	California Pkg. Co. (8)	*	1945		7516	391/4 18	Replogie Sieel	31%	31%	311/4	52%	31%
	1717	Chicago, Mil. & St. P 22	221/9	2214	2214	22%	90% 40%	Ry, Steel Spring (8)	531/9	96%	52% 98%	96%	9614
6	291/4	do. pfd 36%		36% 39% 92%	36%	36%	714 67	S. A. I. Com.	44	4%		4%	
	221/2	Chicago, R. I. & Pac		0914	39% 92%	9214	1216 414	8. A. L. pfd	1.0	1014	976	9%	9%
	5614	do. B (6)				7814		S. A. L. Com. S. A. L. pfd. Sears-Roebuck Shell Trans. & Trad. (.74)	711/4	71%	70	70	394
6	23	Cerro de Pasco Copp.		****	03.57	341/4	49 81 284 16	Sinclair Oil	34%	25	24%	24%	39%
,	62	Columbia Gas (6) 824	82%	81%	81%	81%	56 32	Sloss-Sheffield	4214	4214	41	41	42
2	19	Coca-Cola	5014	48	49%	104%	8014 1914	St. L. & Southwestern	28	28		2714	271/4 851/4
4	59	Corn Products (6) (part ex.) 1041	104%	104	104	104%	101 67%	Sou. Pacific (6)	85%	85% 21%	271/4 85% 21%	85% 21%	211/4
6	49	Crucible Steel (4) 57	571/8	5614	5614	571/4	25 171/6	Southern Rallway	521/2	5234	5214	5214	521/2
	5%	Cuban Cane Sugar		13%	141/4	141/4	1924 1244	do. pfd Standard Oil of N. J. (5)		170%	170	170%	170
	13	do. pfd	32%	3114	3214	321/2	9314 4314	Studebaker (7)	.10714	107%	106%	106%	108%
4	25	Chile Copper		50%	50%	50%	26 19	St. L. & San Francisco	28	2816	2714	2714	28
4	221/4	Conden (2%) 35%	35%	35%	.351/2	35%	46 251/4	Stromberg Carburetor	4614	1114	45%	111/4	4614
4	12%	Consol. Textile 137		13%	13%	1314	11 6% 48 29	Tennessee Copper	111%		43	48	4314
1	2714	Cuban-Am. Sugar	21.79	B1.76	21.76	4814	48 29 27% 16	Texas Co. (3)	31%	4814 31% 2514	311/	811/6	4314 31% 25%
2	2714	Chino Copper 274	271/4	26%	26%	2716	37. 15%	Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil (1)	25		25	61%	25%
6	90	Delaware & Hudson (9)			::::	1	72 45	Tobacco Prod. (6)	914	61%	6146	914	611/4
	23 52	Davidson Chem	82%	55%	82	82	13 6 132 111	Transcont. Oil		182%	182%	1321/	13214
	10	Erie 115	11%	11%	11%	111/	207 95%			137	136%	137	137%
6	44%	Famous Players-Lasky (8) 79	7916	79	79	79	7414 3514	United Fruit (8)	48%	47%	48%	4714	46%
2	8%	Fisk Rubber 161		1816	. 17	161/2	6214 47	United Ret. Stores	4478	441/8	441/6	60%	61
-	3914	General Asphalt		581/2	58%	59	70% 40%	U. S. Rubber	95%	95%	9414	9414	9514
	1001/2	Gen. Elec. (12-in. 4 pct. ex.)	er ander.	****	****	10%	88% 70%	U. S. Steel (5)	117%	117%	117%	117%	118%
-	60	General Motors		7214	721/2	721/4	115 105 106 46	do. pfd. (7)	24179			****	67
9	25%	Great Northern Ore (4)	36	@B	351/2	36	2514 15	Union Oil	17%	17%	6314	6314	18
3	54 25	General Cigars (6)	72	72	72	73%	66% 41%	Utah Copper (2)	89%	63 % 39 %	88	38	3914
	26%	Goodrich Tire 39%		3014	3914	3914	41 025	Vanadium Corp	34	34	3214	33	34
	401/2	Houston Oil 741/		301/4	3914	7454	421/4 20% 94 76	Western Union (7)	96%	9614	9614	9614	97
7	6784	Inter. Harv. new (5)				1014	5214 - 38%	Westinghouse Elec. (4)	571/2	57%	571/2	57%	57%
2	851/4	Illinois Central (7)	40%	40	40	39%	44 2914	White Motors	40	* 40	30	****	
	7	Inter. Merchant Marine 15%		15%	151/2	151/2	47 271/2	Wilson & Co	4934	49%	40%	49%	49%
-	36	do. pfd. (8)	7016	70	70	71	5514 301/2 241/4 18	Worthington Pump (4)	28%	49% 28%	27%	27%	281/4
	381/4	International Paper	45%	17%	18	45 17%		les: 11 a. m., 239,900.		. 4	5344		2 5
	111/2	Invincible Oil		16	161/8	16%	Total sal	es: 434,800.					
					11/13/31	A . 31 (25)	Part of the second second second						A STATE OF THE STA

New York Bond Market

MES OF BONDS. Industrial.

NAMES OF BONDS. United States Bonds.	Sales n 1.000	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close	NA
U. S. 2s, registered					1031/4	10314	Mex. Pete Ss
U. S. 2, coupon					10318	1031/4	Mex. Pete 8s New York Tele
U. S. 4s, registered					103 %	105%	Northwest Bell
U. S. 4s, coupon					103 %	105%	Packard Motor
Liberty 81/48			97.96	97.78	97.94	97.96	People's Gas
Liberty 1st 4s						*****	Republic Iron a
Liberty 2d 4s			*****	*****	1244	*****	Standard Oil
Liberty 1st 41/48			98.30	98.20	98.20	98.20	Virginia-Carolin
Liberty 2d 41/48			98.10	97.98	98.02	97.96	United Tank (
Liberty 3d 44s		*****	99.44 98.40	98.32 98.26	99.30 98.32	99.36 98.32	U. S. Rubber
Victory 3%s			90.20	00.40	80,02	100.02	U. S. Steel 5s
Victory 4%s			100.80	100.74	100.76	100.80	Westinghouse I
Foreign Government.			200.00	200.12	200.10	100.00	Wilson & Co.
A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE			*****				
Belgian 6s	. 38	103%	1031/4	1031/4	10314	103%	
Belgian 71/28	. 5	109%	10914	100	10914	10914	Atchison gen.
Belgian 8s	. 13	108	10814	108	1081/4	1121/	B. & O. 31/28
City of Rerna Se	17	113	116	113	11514	1121/2	B. & O. cv. 41
City of Berne 8s	8	109%	10934	109%	109%	114 /3	Burlington 61/2
Lyons 6s	22	8616	861/2	861/4	861/2	86%	Canadian Natio
Panama 3s, registered		*****				*****	Canadian North
Panama 3s. compon							Central of Geo
Zurich 8s	. 16	114	114%	114	114%	11214	Chesapeake & C
Danish 8s "A"	. 10	110%	1111/2	110%	1411/2	100%	Chesapeake &
Danish &s "B"	. 2	101%			21112	101%	Chicago, Mil. &
Denmark 8s	. 27	111	112	111	1111%	98	Chicago North
Dominion of Canada 5s 1931	. 50	102%	103	10214	10234	102%	C. C. C. St. I
French Ss		107	107	106%	107	107	Col. & Souther
Japanese 4s			74%	74%	● 74%	74%	Denver & Rio
Norwegian 8s		112	*****	A		111	Great Northern
Sao Paulo 8s		104	10414	104	10414	C	Illinois Central
Swiss 8s	. 52	119	1201/	119	11914	119%	Ills. Cen. ref.
U. K. 514s 1922	. 124	104%	104%	104%	104%	104%	Lehigh Valley
U. K. 51/6 1929	. 21	105	105	104%	104%	104%	Louisville & N
U. K. 5½ 1987 U. S. of Brazil	17	100	100	99% 104%	105	100	Mo. Pac. gen.
Uruguay 8s	16	108	105%	106	106	104%	Mo., Kans. &
	. 20	100	200 %	100	100	100	Northern Pac.
Industrial.	1 2	1.20		1. 18			Northern Pac.
American Tel. & Tel. Co. Trust 5s	. 5	96%	96%	96	96	96%	New York Cer
American Tel. & Tel. Co. cv. 6s	2 30	11434	1141/4	113%	113%	114%	New York Cen
American Smelting & Ref. 5s	. 19	891/8	891/4	89	8914	89 1/6	Norfolk & Wes
Atlantic Ref. 61/48	. 12	103%	104	103 %	104	10714	Pa. 6%s Penna. Tempora
Beth. Steel 5s, 1936	. 2	8914		107 1/2	1071/2		Penna. gen. 7s
Beth, Steel Ref. 5s		0079		10	*****	80%	Reading gen. 4
Beth. Steel Ref. 5s	. 1	1071/4			2	108	St. Louis & Si
Central Leather 5s	. 2	98%				96%	St. L. & San
Consolidated Gas 78	. 9	107%	108	107%	109	108	Seaboard Air L
Cuban-American Sugar 8s		1041/3					8. P. Conv. 4
Diamond Match 71/28		107%					Southern 5s
DuPont 71/s		104	104 1/2	103%	104	104	Southern gen. 4
Duquesne Light 6s		102	*****	2270		10214	Southern 61/28
Goodyear 8s Kelly-Springfield 8s	. 5	1141/2	114%	114%	114%	99%	Southern Pac.
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	. 1	1061/2	*****		2	1081/	Union Pac. 49
Liggett & Myers 5s	. 10	841/2			*****	84%	Texas & Pacif
		*****			4,5,60	951/2	. Munuan 1st os

	People's Gas 5s	93%			*****	931/
	Republic from and Steel and of	9414				
	Southern Den Tel. DB	106			*****	105%
	Standard Oil Calif. 7s	97%			*****	97%
	United Tank Car 7s			*****		103 %
	U. S. Rubber 7½s	10514			******	105
6	TI G Steel Se	1011/9	1011/9	101	1011/	100%
	Westinghouse Elec. 78	106 1/2	1061/2	106%	106%	106%
	Wilson & Co 3	96				96
	[4] C.		1 x x x			90
	Railroad.	8714	88	87%	8714	8814
	Atchison gen. 4s	8714	89	87 1/2	89	00/3
		78	78%	78	7814	78
			1076			
	B. & O. cv. 41/4				*****	
	Canadian National 61/48	110%	111	110%	111	110%
	Canadian Northern 78			****	*****	*****
	Central of Georgia Cons, 50 8	85%	85%	83%	85%	8516
	Chesarieake & Ohio Conv. 41/28	88	88	87%	87%	0414
	Chesavenke & Ohio cv. 5s	64 %	64%	641/2	641/2	1084
	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. ev. 41/48	*****		*****	*****	
	Chicago Northwest 61/48 22	9914	99%	99%	90 1/2	9914
G.	T C C St. Louis 6s	*****	*****		*****	7714
6	Col. & Southern ref. 4s	4516	45%	46	45	45
	Denver & Rio Grande consol, 4s 35	107%	107%	1071/4	107%	107%
	Erie gen. 48 21	101.48	101 76	20179		4.71.0
	Great Northern 7s	*****				8514
H	Ills. Cen. ref. 48				*****	*****
	Lehigh Valley N. Y. Cons. 41/28				*****	90%
	Louisville & Nashville un. 48 18	62 1/2	62 1/2	62%	621/2	62%
	Mo. Pac. gen. 4s 21	7714	7716	7714	771/2	76%
	Mo Wene & Toyas 1st 4s	85			*****	851/2
1	Northern Pac. gen. 4s	106%	106%	1061/2	1061/2	1061/4
	Northern Pac ref. 68	101%	101%	10114	101%	101%
3	New York Central deb. 68	106%	108%	106%	108%	107 %
7	New York Central 7s	1071/9	1071/2	1081/4	106%	108%
	Norfolk & Western CV. 68	1081/2	1061/2	100%	100%	10078
	Pa. 61/48	1074	10714	107	107	107%
		8414	841/4	84	84	84
	Penna. gen. 7s	7814	781/2	78	78%	781/2
- 4	Reading gen. 38	Section States				
-	St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s	1914	19%	1914	19%	19
	St. L. & San Fran. 5s 9 Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s 14	8046	89%	891/2	891/2	8914
	S. P. Conv. 48	9414	9414	9414	941/6	9414
6	Southorn 5s	62%	68	623/8	63	621/4
1	Southern gen. 4s	951/9	95%	9514	95%	951/4
1	Couthorn 6148	*****		*****	003/	001/
3	Southorn Pac. Cv. 58	90%	90%	90%	90%	901/6
3	Union Pac. 4s	96	9714	96	97%	
3	Towns & Pacific 1st bs	20	9172	-0	0179	
	Wabash 1st 5s					

High. 104 102 1/4 107 1/4 102 1/6

Low. 103 1/4 102 % 107 102 %

New York, March 25.—Trading in bonds this week was broader and more active than at any recent period, mostly at higher price levels. New offerings, including foreign underwritings exceeded \$100,000,000, and all found a ready market.

It is expected that another European loan of fairly large proportions will be floated here next week. There is said to be considerable competition in banking circles for the proposed \$25,000,000 bond issue of the Orieans (France) railroad.

Today's dealings showed further strength in the foreign division. Zurich 8s ro se 2½ points, Berne 8s 3½, and Danish 8s 1½, with moderate gains in Uruguay 8s and Mexican government 5s.

Tractions were featured by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit 7s at a gain of 2½ points and numerous domestic rails advanced fractionally, some of the industrials also improving. Liberty issues were only lightly dealt in, but showed a steady to firm tone. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$9,391,000.

CURB MARKET

(By The Constitution's Leased Wire)

Prev.	Bonds High. Low. Close. Close
Industrials. High. Low. Close. Close.	10 Aug 27 17 18 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
	Alld. Pckrs. 6s 71 701/2 71 701
Acme Coal 11/8	Alum. 7s, '331031/8 1031/8 1031/8 103
Allied Packers 41/4	Am. L. & Tr. 68 10514 105 10514 105
Amal. Leather 13% 12% 18% 12%	Alim. 7e, 33 103 105 105 103 103 103 103 Am. L. & Tr. 6a 105 105 105 105 105 105 Am. Tel. 6a, 22 100 100 100 100 100 100 Am. Tel. 6a, 24 101 100 100 100 100 100 Am. Tel. 6a, 24 101 100 100 100 100 100 Am. Anconda 6a 98 8 83 8 98 98 Anaconda 7a 102 102 102 102 102 Am. Am. Oil 74 10 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103
BrAm, Tob 15% 15% 15% 15%	Am. Tel. 6s, '241011/ 100% 100% 1011
	Anaconda 6s 98% 98% 98% 987
Chil. Nipple 1%	Anaconda 78 102% 102% 102%
Cont. Motors 716 7 716 7	AnAm, Oli 7481031/2 1031/2 1031/2 1029
Durant Motors 27%	Armour 78
	Barnsdall 8s 8 989 Beaver Bnds. 8s 101% 101% 101% 1018 Beth Stl. 7s, '23 101% 101% 101% 101% 1018 Beth. Stl. 7s, '35 . 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 10
Durant Motors Ind. 121/2 12% 121/2	Beaver Bnds. 8s 73)
East. Kodak 73	Beth Stl. 78, 23101% 101% 101% 1011
Gillette Razor1901/2 1901/2 1901/2 190	Can Dag Co 101% 101% 101% 101%
Glen A. Cole 42% 42% 42% 43	Cont. St. Se. '41
Goldwyn Picts 6% 61 814 6%	Cities Sory 7e 149
Glen A. Cole	Can. Pac. 8s 1014 Cont. St. 8s, '41 90 Cities Serv. 7s 142 Col. Graf. 8s 101½ 101½ 101½ 100 Cop. Ex. 8s, '24 101½ 101½ 100 Cop. Ex. 8s, '25 105 Deere Co. 7½s 98 9734 98 98 R. Gair 7s, '37 95 95 95 95 95 Gal. Sig. Dil 7s. 101½ 101½ 101½ 1015
Grant Motors 1	Cons. G. 78 10134 10134 10134
Inter. Rubber 8 7% 7% 8	Cop. Ex. 8s. '24 1028
Lib., McN. & L 51/8 4% 4% 5	Cop. Ex. 8s. '25 105
Lincoln Motors 21 21 21 21	Deere Co. 71/48 98 97% 98 98
N. J. Zinc144 144 144 146	R. Gair 7s, '37 95 95 95 95
No. A. P. & P	Gal. Sig. Oil 7s 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% Goodyear Tire 7s 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105
So. Coal & Iron1.00 .95 1.00 11/2	Goodyear Tire 7s 98% 98% 98% 98%
Swift Inter 20% 20% 20% 20%	Grand Tk. 61/28 105 105 105 105
Teh Ry. L. & P	Heinz Co. 7s 97 9644 97 1044 Hood Rub. 7s 10114 10114 10114 97
Warne Coal	Hood Rub. 78 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2 97
Standard Oils.	Humble Oil 7s 791/2 791/2 791/2
	Himble Oil 2s 79½ 79½ 79½ 1ft. B. T. 8s, '22 79½ Kéene Cop. 7s 88 98 98 103 Laclede Gas 7s 100½ 100 100 98 L. C. N. & L. 7s 100½ 100 100 100
Obje Oil 273	Laclede Gas 7s 10014 100 100° 98
S. O. Indiana 87 86% 86%	L. C. N. & L. 70
Independent Oils.	Mani P 7a '41 031
Imp. Oil Can	Laciede Gas 7s . 1061/2 100 100 98 L. C. N. & L. Ts . 100 Manil. P. 7s, '41 . 933/3 More Co. 73/2 . 104 N. C. L. & Sc. 8s . 104 N. Y. N. H. & H. 4s 81 79 / 80 98 Otts Stl. Ss, '41 . 80 Ph. Pet. 73/2s, '22 . 106 108 108 Phil. Elec. 6s, '44 . 96 95 / 95 / 107 / Phil. Liec. 6s, '44 . 96 95 107 101 / Phil. Co. 7 . 1018 103 103 101 /
Brazos Oil 1% 1% 1%	N. C. L. & Sn. Sa 1035
Carib. Syn 3% 3% 3% 3%	N. Y., N. H. & H. 4s 81 7016 80 98
Cities Serv200 198. 198 198	Otia Stl. 8s. '41 80
Cities Serv. ctfs. 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%	Ph. Pet. 746, 122 108 108 108
Cosden pfd 4%	Phil. Elec. 6s, 44 96 95% 95% 107%
Creole Syn 2% 2% 2% 2%	Phil. Co 1011
Federal Oil13-10 1% 1% 1%	Pr. & Gan. 7s 101% 101% 101%
Ciliand Oil Oil on oil	Sears-Roeb. 78, '22 90 /
Cleaned O. 11-16 1 1-16 1 1-18	Sh. S. M. 78, '31
Inter Pet 1816 15 15	8. W. Ball 78 102% 102% 102%
Glenrock O	8. U. N. I. 01/28 102/2
Livingston Pet 1% 1% 1% 1%	8 0 N V 198
Maracaibo Oil 25 241/6 241/6 24%	S O N V 74 198 105%
Merritt O 101/4 101/6 101/4 101/4	S O N V 74 '30 10714 10714 10714
Mex. Seaboard 3014 30 3014 3014	8. O. N. Y. 78, '30 107% 107% 107%
Mexico Oil33-16 31/31-16 31/6	S. O. N. Y., '31 108 108 108 107
Mountain Prod 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 121/4 Mutual Oil 7 6% 6% 7	Sun. Oil 7s100% 100% 100% 108
Mutual Oil 7 5% U% 54	Swift 7s. '25 101 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/4 100 1/4
Prod. & Ref 51/2	Swift 7s, '31 102% 102% 102%
Ryan Cons. Sapulpa Ref 31/4 31/4 31/4 31/4	Tex. Co. 78101% 101% 101% 102%
Sabniba Her of of of of	T. E. D. 7s, '41 1014
	Us. Un. Pet. 88 100%
	Un. Ry. H. 196 1000 1000 1000 1000
(A. 图2 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	Wacdum On 18 11.100% 100% 100% 100%
Money Market.	Wast Plan 7a 068
New York, March 25 Foreign exchange	Pail. Elec. 6s, '44, '96 95% 95% 107% Pail. Co. Pr. & Gan. 7s 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% Pr. & Gan. 7s 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 101
New Tork, March 20. Foreign exchange	Winchester 714x 90% 19914 9914 9914
stendy; Great Britain, demand, 4.38%;	Poster Bertette Autor St. Car.
Cables, 4.38%; OU-day bills on banks,	Fernign Bonds.
cables, 4.38%; 60-day bills on banks, 4.35%. France, demand, 9.04; cables, 0.04%. Italy, demand, 5.12; cables, 5.12%.	Russ. G. ctrs. 5%s 19 19 19
Paleinm demand \$ 2214 . mbles \$ 41	Huss. Gott. 6%s 20
Cormany Comand 20% cables 21 Waltund	Freier (00 801.) 88 10134 101 10114 10114
demand 27.84 cables 27.87 Norman de-	Russ. G. Offs. 515s 19 15 15 Buss. Govt. 615s
2.044. Italy, cemand, 3.12; cables, 5.127; Belgium, demand, 8.434; cables, 8.44. Germany, demand, 30%; cables, 31. Helland, demand, 37.84; cables, 37.87. Norway, de- mand, 17.85. Sweden, demand, 28.12. Dem mark, demand, 21.16. Switzerland, demand, 19.44. Spain, damand, 18.57. Gresser, de-	10 · 人名 100 · 178 · 林 · 176 · 186 · 188 ·
mark, demand, 21.16, Switzerland, demand.	Following several years of protect
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Stocks and Bonds Statistics

BY THE CONSTITUTION LEASED WIRE

New York, March 25.-Total sales of stocks today 434,800 shares

New York, March 25.—Total sales of stocks today 434,800 shares, shares, against 851,300 yesterday, 533,600 a week ago, 358,900 a year ago, and 714,060 two years ago. From January 1 to date 50,187,300, against 39,785,910 a year ago and 66,576,582 two years ago. Total sales bonds \$9,391,000 against \$15,478,000 yesterday, \$11,266,000 a week ago, \$7,225,000 a year ago, and \$6,421,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date \$1,060,913,000, against \$707,880,000 a year ago, and \$927,274,000 two years ago.

RANGE OF STOCKS, MARCH 25, 1922.

Average of 15 representative industrials:

HIGH LOW LAST 23,72 83,19 83,25

80.52 LAST 59.69 59.73
 Yesterday
 59.77

 Last week
 60.46

 Last mouth
 60.60
 60.42 53.40

New York, March 25 .- Investment

New York, March 25.—Investment and preferred.

The foreign exchange market was fistless, but British and allied rates market in the spectacular feature, jumping 12 points and closing at a net gain of 10 on reports that the directors were considering declaration of a large stock dividend.

Kresge, Tidewater Oil, Coca-Cola and Otis Steel were among the other comparatively obscure stocks to show marked strength, averaging 2 points gains. Coca-Cola sold at 50 1-4.

Steels, as a group failed to fulfill recent expectations of higher quota-

tions, despite bullish developments in the industry, and Elbert H. Gary's survey of the general industrial sit-

eased, partly on week-end realizing.
The only noteworthy movement among rails was the strength of Missouri,
Kansas and Texas, preferred, and another setback in Ann Arbor common and preferred.

Public's Participation In Stock Market Even Surprises 'Bulls'

New York, March 25.—This week in the stock market started out with a million-share day, the fourth consecutive five-hour session running over more than a million shares, and the eighth million-share day ning over more than a million shares, and the eighth million-share day for the year. For the whole fifty-two weeks of 1921 there were only sixteen million-share days and those days were when prices were declining on heavy liquidation. This week started with a new high record being made for the year for fifty representative shares at an average price of 74.92. The low for the year was 66.21 on January 10 Last year's greatest activity in the stock market was while prices were declining to the low record of 58.35, made on June 21. As a result of this week's continued activity, the stock market began to get on the front pages of the newspapers. This is the first time since 1919 that the public has been interested in the stock market to any great extent

on the long side.

One of the interesting phases of this week's stock market was the number of "sold out bulls" found in Wall street. These people throughout the week button-holed everybody who would listen to them, offer-ing such remarks as, "I don't believe in this market," or "this stock market is going entirely too fast for actual conditions in the business

These same people weeks ago began to point out how busin ditions had changed for the better. But at that time they owned stocks purchased at lower prices. These stocks have since been sold at a profit. The holders simply misjudged their market. The general public has become interested in the stock market to a greater extent than had been expected.

A trader originally right on the stock market, but one taking profits too soon, is about as easy to read as anything found in Wall

But returning to the subject matter. Without reaction, such occurred this week, there could not be a real "bull market." market that moves only one way soon creates unhealthy technical conditions. From this week's developments, evidently, the general public, allowing for these reactions, believes that the trend of stock prices is upward. On what foundation is the opinion based?

Only a Repetition.

What is going on now stock marketwise is exactly what occurred early street who were confident that pro-nounced recovery then going on in the stock market was going entirely too fast for actual business condi-tions. Those, however, what then bought and held stocks, or bought on declines and sold on strong spots,

made money.

Those who have recently bought or

Then Comes Reaction. Then came the sign for which the public was waiting. A reaction in the price of farm products was expected. But what everybody was waiting for was to see how far the reaction would

was to see how far the reaction would go.

Wheat, for example, had an advance from the low of January of 142 cents a bushel. Then there was a decline in which exactly half of this advance was lost. But instead of continuing the decline stopped and another advance started, indicating that the first advance was based on a sound foundation. That was what brought back confidence. And what happened in wheat happened in sterling, in stocks, and in other markets. Only the stock market gave the first sign of recovery.

In the stock market, as pointed out above, the low for last year was made on June 21. After a recovery in July there was another decline: but the low was not as low as that for June. In August the same thing

for June. In August the same thing happened. On each recovery that has since taken place the average high

Live Stock.

Chicago, March 25.—Catile—Receipts, 1,000; compared with week ago: Beef steers practically steady, spots a shade lower; she stock and bulls, 15@25 higher; veai calves strong; stockers and feeders dull and mostly 25 lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; active 10 to 24 higher than yesterday's average; lights up most; shippers bought about 1,000; good clearance, 16.60 paid for 34 hogs; practical top 10.55; bulk, 9,906/10.50; pigs strong to 15 higher; bulk desirable 100 to 120-pounders around 9.50; some strong weights up to 10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; today's receipts practically all packers direct; compared with week ago; killing classes mostly steady; heavy sheep and best grade shorn lambs showing slight gains; shearing lambs steady.

Bast St. Louis, March 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 150; compared to week ago: Beef steens steady to 25c higher; beef cows, 15c to 25c higher; yearlings generally steady; better grades strong to 25c higher; bulls and canners steady to strong; veal caives 31 lower; stockers and feeders 25c to 40c lower.

Hower; stears 4,000, active, 10 to 20 ligher; bulk 180 to 220-pound averages, 10.40@10.50; top, 10.55; pixs steady to atrong; packer sows steady to 25c higher, 8.50@8.85.

Sherp—Receipts, none; compared to week age; fat lambs 25c higher; sheep steady.

White Potatoes. Chicago, March 25.—Potators steady. Wincomin asched round whites, \$1.65@1.75 magraded, \$1.25@1.50; Minnesota sacked Retivers, \$1.60@1.65; Idaho sacked rurals, \$1.00@2.65

\$65

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IF INTERESTED IN

COTTON

TEN BALES UP

Edward L. Patton & Co.

prices of the stock market has been higher, and on the weak spots the previous low levels have not been in 1915, in 1909, in 1905, and in other years following periods of pronounced reaction in general trade. In each of the years named people could be found both in and out of Wall is upward. evidence that the general price trend is upward. Will Continue

In the early autumn of 1919 shrewd traders in the stock market began to sell long stocks and go short on expectations of a reaction in general business, which was still many months off. For weeks and months past stocks have been bought not on expectations of an immediate boom in general trade, but on the belief that following the financial recovery that has already taken place, better busi-ness is ahead.

Those who have recently bought or are buying stocks now on declines supposedly are acting on the same views held by a very large majority of responsible Wall street bankers. Bankers here understood perfectly well that financial recovery has gone ahead of recovery in general business. But they know, too, that a "hotbox" developed in our financial machinery before general trade hit its peak in 1920 and then began to fall off; that the decline in the stock market anticipating the reaction in general trade started in 1919 before the financial "hot-box" developed.

These bankers, and apparently the general public know, that a time comes when there is an exact reverse of this condition. Falling money rates was the first unmistakable sign that the financial "hot-box" was cooling off. Then we had months when commodity prices in general became stabilized, indicating that improvement in the financial situation. This was followed by the pronounced recovery in farm product selling prices.

Then Comes Reaction.

Then came the sign for which the

May, 9.40: July, 9.35; September, 9.23; December, 9.23.

Spot coffee was quiet, but firm at 9.7-8 to 10 cents for Rio 7s and 13.3-4 to 14 for Santos 4s. Coat and freight offers were unchanged to 25 points higher. Bourbon 2s were contect at 14 cents and part Bourbons 2s and 4s 13.45 to 13.85, Rio 7s 9.10 to 9:85 and Victoria 7s and 8s 9.45.

The official cables reported no change in the dollar buying rate, nor is the cate on London. Rio was 175 reis lower and Santos 25 to 150 reis lower. Special cables reported an advance of 125 to 150 reis at Rio and 50 to 125 reis at Santos.

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New Home of Branch Bank Heralds Progress of South Side District

The Center of the South Side

The opening of the new quarters the Mitchell street branch of the entral Bank and Trust corporation the partners of Mitchell street corporation at the partners of Mitchell street corporation of the partners of Mitchell street corporation of the partners of Mitchell street corporation of the main bank, and this has been appreciated. We are deeply grateful to those customers who have the Mitchell street branch of the the northeast corner of Mitchell South Forsyth streets, which is to take place Monday, ch 27, is an outstanding event in Atlanta's financial world, marking it does a forward step in the city's anking and business growth.

banking and business growth.

The move from the old location, which was directly across the corner from the new building, was made necessary by the growth of the institution, the new quarters being almost three times as large as those in the old building. That the Central Bank and Trust corporation not only has faith in the rapid development of this section of the city as well as in its own growth is proved by the provision made for even larger quarters than those it is now taning over, a provision that will make possible further expansion as the requirements of the business develop.

In speaking of the move Saturday,

In speaking of the move Saturday, Asa G. Candler, president of the cor-poration, said: "When we opened this branch fourteen years ago the old location was more than ample for our needs, and although we had faith in hie development of this section of the city it has somewhat exceeded our expectations, especially the growth of the past few years. It was our first branch and a departure in banking business in Atlanta at that time, but it has more than justified our confidence in the move then made.

offer every service possible to our customers at this branch and do

helped us make this branch the suc-cess it is, and in the new home we hope to continue the cordial relations that have existed between us all.

that have existed between us all.

"It is to A. J. Stitt and his capable assistants that we give the credit for the growth of this branch. The same management will be in charge of the new place—they will simply move across the corner into better and brighter quarters and surroundings, and we feel sure that our many customers will rejoice with them in the change."

Mr. Stift, the officer in charge of the Mitchell street branch, is strong for "Mitchell and Forsyth, the center of the south side." as he describes the well-known corner. "In the past three years this particular corner—and that is simply a short way of saying this section—has developed wonderfully," he said. "It was only a matter of three years ago since a traffic officer was placed on this corner. Today, without an officer, there would be little short of carnage here.

"Atlanta has long since ceased to be a one-street city, and as the presure on the central manners district

"Atlanta has long since ceased to be a one-street city, and as the pressure on the central business district is causing expansion in all directions the need of branch banks has become constantly more pressing. The Central Bank and Trust corporation is meeting this need of the business world in Atlanta and that it has at that time, but it has more an justified our confidence in the system is attested by the fact that a separate board of directors will fufficult that been our constant aim to the system is attested by the fact that a separate board of directors will fufficult that a separate board of directors will fufficult that a separate board of the branches, having in mind the best interests of the stomers at this branch and do customers and friends of the bank."

ALL THE PLUMBING

MITCHELL STREET BRANCH (Central B. & T. Corp.)

was furnished and installed by LANDERS HEATING & PLUMBING CO. 138 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta.

BANK FIXTURES

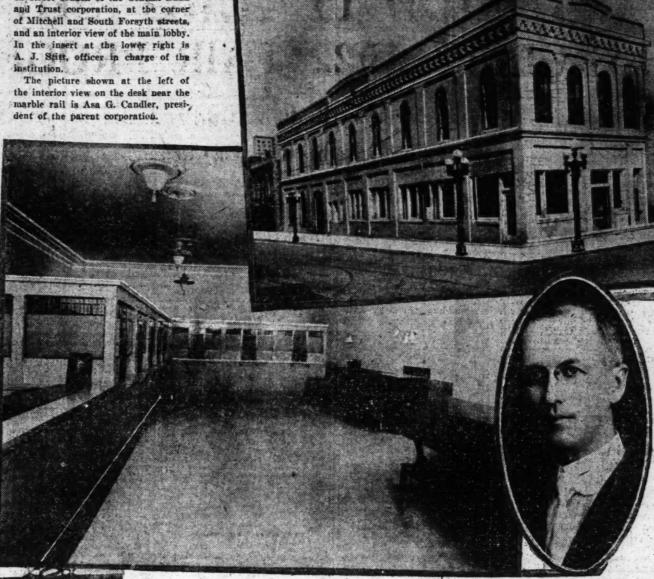
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exterior of the new home of the Mitch-ell street branch of the Central Bank



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Every modern banking convenience has been installed in this new bank ble with which the entire interior is tend the formal opening Monday there will be a very decided surprise in the excellent finish and dignified effect the Regal Blue Marble company, who of the surroundings—something unusbe proud of. The grill work and fix—special features of the new building that the proud of. The grill work and fix—special features of the new building carried out to the smallest detail.

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The Faith That Is in Them

Joicing over the new move.

The decision to construct the Spring street viaduct, which the city made certain in voting the bonds necessary for this and other municipal improvements last year, marked a turning point of great importance in property values in this section of the city. Already citizens committees have been formed and are hard at work to assist the city in carrying out the assist the city in carrying out the plans contemplated—and to add to the original plans some of their own.

Dr. A. L. Curtis; owner of a chain of drug stores, one of which is located on the corner opposite the bank, and a property owner in this section, stated Saturday that a very noticeable increase in real estate activity had taken place, and that the business of the district had made very perceptible progress since the viaduet proposition progress since the viaduct proposition had been definitely settled. "I concur heartily in Mr. Stitt's

statement that the past three years have witnessed a wonderful increase in traffic at this corner and a corresponding advance in the business of the entire district," said Dr. Curtis "I do not know that the drift of insponding advance in the business of the entire district," said Dr. Curtis "I do not know that the drift of interest towards the north which has been a feature of the past several years in realty circles has lessened any, but a much greater interest is being manifested in the south side of the spondard tenders in the shock absorber.—Aurora beacon.

Business houses and property owners in the neighborhood of Mitchell and South Forsyth streets, are showing almost as much enthusiasm over the opening of the new Mitchell street branch of the Central Bank and Trust corporation as are the officers and directors of the bank itself, A. J. Stitt, officer in charge of the branch, being probably the only man to whom they give precedence in the matter of rejoicing over the new move.

The decision to construct the Spring street viaduct, which the city made certain in voting the bonds necessary for this and other municipal improvements last year, marked a turning point of great importance in property values in this section of the city. Already citizens committees have been formed and are hard at work to

Our Better Day.

Here's a page from an old diary:
"September 18, 1873—Jay Co ke &
Co., bankers of New York, fail. A
financial panic is precipitated. The
New York clearing house is forced to
suspend. The presidents of the banks
meet in council to devise ways of relief.
"Precident Grant declines to ac-

lief.
"President Grant declines to accede to the bankers' request to aid the banks with the treasury balance of \$44,000,000. Runs are made on banks and private bankers, and many strong houses fall during the ensuing ten days."

THE HEATING PLANT

MITCHELL STREET BRANCH (Central B. & T. Corp.)

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Our Mitchell Street Branch in Its New Quarters

Main 1655

DIRECTORS:

Mitchell Street Branch

HENRY C. HEINZ, V. Pres., Central Bank.

H. G. HASTINGS,

Pres. H. G. Hastings Co.

HAROLD O. ROGERS. V. Pres. L. W. Rogers Co.

OFFICER IN CHARGE: A. J. Stitt, Asst. Cashier.

Tenth Street Branch, come under the same management as does our main bank in the Candler Building. They are protected by the same capital and surplus and come under the supervision of the Federal Reserve System.

The directors of the Mitchell Street Branch, selected as an advisory committee from the main trustees, meet regularly to study conditions in order to be of maximum service to its depositors and friends in the busy Terminal

TOMORROW WE WILL BE LOCATED in our new and elegant banking offices located on the northeast corner Mitchell and Forsyth Streets, just opposite our present quarters, where since 1908 we have been serving as best we could the banking requirements of the people in this evergrowing section of Atlanta. Fourteen years ago the space was ample for all demands made of us.

Our new space is more than double that of our previous location, and the equipment is of the most modern style and convenience. In construction and arrangement, it will compare favorably with any city banking facilities.

We point with pride to the record made by this, our first Branch, and we are very grateful to the people who have contributed to its splendid success. It was due them that we spare no reasonable expense in providing for their use these increased advantages.

To Mr. A. J. Stitt and his excellent corps of assistants we gratefully accord the credit of the constant growth of this Branch of the Central Bank & Trust Corporation. They will continue in charge of the institution.

We earnestly and most cordially invite you to attend the opening tomorrow, MARCH 27th.

This invitation is to all our friends, regardless of whether you have been doing business with us or not. We want all who live or do business in the community to regard this as their bank. We are trying to be useful to all, and will appreciate seeing and shaking hands with you.

ASA G. CANDLER, President.

OFFICERS:

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Vice President WALTER T. CANDLER. Vice President HENRY C. HEINZ Vice President

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Assistant Cashier THOMAS I. MILLER, Assistant Cashier E. T. JOHNSON, Assistant Cashier L. H. PARRIS, Auditor

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Central Bank & Trust Corporation

Mitchell Street Branch Mitchell and Forsyth

Savings Department

CANDLER BUILDING

Tenth Street Branch Tenth and Peachtree

VOL. LIV., No. 287.

YOUNGSTERS AND OLD-TIMERS SHOWING SPEED CHANGE IN 1922 FAIR PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

CRACKERS FINISH SECOND WEEK AND LINEUP IS PICKED

Roy Carlyle Is the Outstanding Recruit of the Training Season—"Murderers' Row" by the Cracker management, and was willing to state that it was hardly a matter of dollars and cents that was keeping him on the holdout list. "Red" said that it reemed to be in-side politics that was keeping him out of his job. or would keep him out after he was able to report for work. Is Practically Completed—Some Murphy Dope.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 25 .- 1 out in the argument. This means tha (Special.)-It's a pretty howdy-doo when the body politic is convinced that a class A baseball club is going to take a beating from a semi-professional outfit and yet the toiling Crackers are slated to drop tomorrow afternoon's festivities to the powerful Mexican Petroleum team, of New Orleans

icans.

It is the first time in the three aprings we have journeyed to Bay St. Louis with Atlanta veterans and recruits that res dents of Hancock county, Mississippi, could think of anything except a Cracker victory. In 1920 Bay St. Louis people were willing to bet the shirts on their backs that Connie Mack's Athletes, who stopped over there for an exhibition hattle, would succumb to the shock of the Frankmen's attack, and last seathe Frankmen's attack, and last sea-son Bay St. Louis baseball followers were convinced that the Crackers were

were convinced that the Crackers were simply unbeatable.

We have talked this situation over with iocal fans, ranging in prominence from Joseph O. Mauffray, president of the largest bank here; Bob Webb, the mayor, and Charles G. Moreau, editor of the humpiest taxi service in town and we've discovered that it isn't ack of confidence in the Crackers to win baseball games in the Southern league that accounts for the change but that it, is the great power of the Mexican Petroleum aggregation

er of the Mexican Petroleum aggregation

The Mex-Pets enjoy a splendid reputation hereabouts and their games are exploited in the New Orleans newspapers with the same attention and space accorded Jules Heinemann's Pelicans. Numbered on its roster are figures well known in professional circles, or at least well known until the owners of said names quit the organized brand for the lucrative positions offered by the officials of Mexican Petroleum.

And so it seems that the Crackers must be on their game—to steal a phrase from the golfing fraternity—if success crowns their efforts in the second exhibition game of the season.

This is intended more or less as a warning to the fans back home that the Mex Pets are real ball players and if the Dutchman's tossers are fortunate enough to win, we look for the club to win a number of games in John Martin's loop this summer.

WILL GO TO POST WILL GO TO POST

WITH GOOD PITCHING. mine just how good the pitching Atlanta fandom will see this season will be, but this correspondent is satisfied that it will compare favorably with any the Southern league will be able

No club, apparently, has any wealth of brilliant pitching to boast of and in this connection the Crackers will No club, apparently, has any wealth of brillant pitching to boast of and in this connection the Crackers will prove no exception. There are no outstanding stars in this department at the Bay right now, and we see no reason for holding out much hope that a phenom is likely to be developed. But there are several dependable slabmen working for jobs. We've been there long enough to discover that. Of the certainties may be listed John Suggs, Buddy Napier, Dewey Marshall, Phil Bedgood, who were with the club last year, with probably Frskine Mayer. Others right on the top of the heap are Hymel, the Bay St. Louis product: Lee Bolt, Williamson and Cowan.
Suggs, to all appearances, will have a good season. He hasn't put a whole but on the ball up to the present time, but he seems to be in excellent condition and asserts that his arm never felt better. Napier is no youngster, but he is far from his dotage. He pitched some fine games last year and should win consistently. Dewey Marshall is anxious for another crack at a major league job and realizes that he must win games to get the opportunity. Phil Bedgood looks much better than he did last spring. That's that for the boys who were with the Dutchman during the disastrous campaign of 1921.

And now for the newcomers. We lean quite a bit toward Hymel. One reason is that he's the son of one of the best friends we've made since these spring trips to Bay St. Louis were begun back in 1920. At that time Hymel was pitching semi-professional ball and a professional career was far from his mind. Last year he tried out with Reaumont, but wound up the season with the Lake Charles, Jan., elub. He made a splendid record in pitchine and in the outfield, where he played when not occupying the mound. He has worlds of stuff and appears to have nice control.

Lee Bolt looked fine Thursday afterland against the St. Stanishus colle-

trol.

Les Bolt looked fine Thursday afterloon against the St. Stanishus collegians, while Williamson and Cowan
have succeeded in making good im-

the Crackers will have the hardest hitting first baseman in the Southern ing the whole circuit in the matter of depositing baseballs where the fielders "ain't."

The Crackers consummated a splendid deal when "Dutch" was purchased, and we look for him to be worth every penny of his purchase price—plus salary. He is no Hal Chase in fielding, but he manages to stop them, which is what he's there for. His batting average, however, is the thing that makes him valuable, and the quicker he is signed the better for all parties concerned, which better for all parties concerned, which incidentally includes Atlanta's base-

Arthur Ritter is slated for the key stone position. It was thought for a while that Milton Reed would be shot in for competition to Ritter, but Milt ting in the shells exceed the records of former years, but the variety of the crews is greater than college rowing has ever seen before.

The Navy, is, of course, the leading crew, both on account of their record last year and the fact that tooch Glandon has practically but one place to fill. It will take a mighty good crew, better than the Californians who came on last year, and came in second at Poughkeepsie, and one as good or better than Cornell, Syracuse or Pennsylvania has turned out in the past, to lead this navy

formidable for Ritter than the usual collection of recruits

Freddie Graft is the one best bet for third base. Leonard Mumford, the Atlanta boy, is fielding nicely, but shows no disposition to bat at any high figure. The shortstop's job will go to Captain Roy Ellam. George Schmidt is filling in theer at this time, and might draw the utility berth.

CARLISLE PROVING

aurling, good, b.

the broken leg be

Georgia State league mignitude him of his opportunity to breat into class A ball.

Joe Guyon is a fixture in right field. That much seems to be certain. The Indian has worked off every ounce of surplus flesh. He seems to be as fast as he ever was, and is actually learning how to put is actually learning how to put is actually learning how to put is that behind his wallops. This behind his wallops. This chief will get consider the consideration on his drives, and the result.

The first house of surplus flesh. He seems to be as fast as he ever was, and is actually learning how to put freshmen material of last year. Litter, freshman captain in 1921, has problem the consideration of the variety, doing his most carnest work at No. 3. Ewing, stroke F., No. 2, has been tried at the time-keeping wart of the varsity.

In that Co.

It has to class A ball.

The Indian has worked off captain Gibson and Co.

The seems to be as fast as he ever was, and is actually learning how to put the consideration of the variety of the variety doing his most carnest work at No. 3. Ewing, stroke F., No.

The first he first he from the problem of the variety of th

extra base clouts will be the result. Sammy Mayer, of course, will be the guardian of the central position. "The Goose" looks fine. He's been with the Crackers too long for us to waste tolls in telling of his ability. Atlanta fandom will be completely satisfied in discovering that Sam hits just as often as ne ever did, fields just as nicely and chews the same kind of tobacco he has since Hector was on a milk diet.

Few wrinkles are noted on the Dutchman's face since the sad words were sent down that Wingo wants more money. The truth of the matter is the Cracker moguls simply decline to worry over Wingo's stubbornness. We have been told that Atlanta will remain firm in its decision to give the Norcrosse player not a penny more than was outlined in the contract proffered, and we have been assured with equal emphasis that assured with equal emphasis that Wingo will not budge from his posi-

tion.

But the firm of Mayer, Guyon and Carlisle is capable of doing much business in all departments of baseball. It seems to be a fine combination.

Carl'sle is capable of doing much business in all departments of baseball. It seems to be a fine combination.

MURPHY HAS FRIENDS
ALONG GULF COAST.

It seems that Frankie Murphy, the Atlanta and Charleston middleweight is about to win hit self a big following among pugilistic customers along the gulf coast. Frankie left Charleston some weeks ago, hearing that big money and weak competition was to be found in this section. Thus far he has had two fights. He lost one decision and was knocked out in his other start. These have exploded his theory that the opposition was weak, but he has been paid much money for his efforts.

In the meantime he has worked him self into a fine meal ticket. We've heard more about him from Bay St. Louis and New Orleans fans than from all Atlanta sources combined, and they believe down here that Frankic can lick anybody but "Happy" Littleton.

No one can beat Happy, gulf coast fanatics will tell you. If you are unsured to the seems that the pown of the seems that the proposition was weak, but the has been paid much money for his efforts.

Louis and New Orleans fans than from all Atlanta sources combined, and they believe down here that Frankic can lick anybody but "Happy" Littleton.

No one can beat Happy, gulf coast fanatics will tell you. If you are unsured to the seems that frankic middleweight is about to win his self or his yar to his crew will be rowed April 15. His varsity at present is being stroked by Mathwill be rowed April 15. His varsity at present is being stroked by Mathwill be rowed April 15. His varsity at present is being stroked by Mathwill be rowed April 15. His varsity at present is being stroked by Mathwill be rowed April 15. His varsity at present is being stroked by Mathwill be rowed April 15. His varsity at present is being stroked by Mathwill be rowed April 15. His varsity at present is being stroked by Mathwill be rowed April 15. His varsity at present is being stroked by Mathwill be rowed April 15. His varsity at present is being stroked by Mathwill be rowed

Lee Bolt looked fine Thursday after hoon against the St. Stanishus collegians, while Williamson and Cowan have succeeded in making good impressions.

No one can beat Happy, rulf costs fanatics will tell you. If you are unfortunate, you will remind the fans that Happy was knocked out by Bryan Downey. Fluke, pure and simple, you'll be given little orgortunity to rave about the provess of the rookies striving for places in the Atlanta infield. The situation, we've learned, is more or less cut and dried and no change is anticipated before the gong.

If Recruit Richards ever had any chance to compete with Dutch Bernsen for first base, it went shooting the other day when he checked in with a lump on his knee big as an orange. It's "water on the knee" that has wrecked so many other promising carees in the athletic firmament.

But Bernson cost the Cracker management five thousand kopecks, a fine figure when the trading on both sider was class A, and it has been presumed from the start that Dutch would draw the assignment. He has not signed his contract ret, and apparently isn't zoing to do so until Boas Spiller kicks the pot considerably

Bernson, however, is going to play the hasse for Atlanta. We have a decided hanch that se is going to win of railbirds in Grurgia's capital city.

A considerably and the start and the management is the boss for several than a decided hanch that as is going to win of railbirds in Grurgia's capital city. No one can beat Happy, gulf coast

Young Stribling-Battling Budd 'RED' WINGO WILL NOT REPORT Fight Tuesday Night on Legion Card "Red" Wingo, erstwhile Cracker left fielder, now heading the holdout list of the clan, when called at his Norcross home, where he is recover-ing from an attack of infleunza, stated

Both Fighters After a Metador in a real life 'combate.' in the ball park here. However, next summer is not among those present, and the fight of Tucsday is not over not by a whole lot. that whether or not be reported to the Bay for training was a matter that was totally in the hands of the Crack-Will Do-Preliminaries

AT BAY

er moguls. "Red" feels that he has not been given exactly a square deal by the Cracker management, and was

CREWS WORK;

BY WALTER CAMP.

New York, March 25 .- The sweep

swingers at all the rowing colleges

on earnest preliminary work, despite the buffetings of the March winds. Not only does the number of men sit-ting in the shells exceed the records

erans—the crew that won all of its races in 1921. This is already looked on as the first Princeton varsity in spite of what is, called by the coaches. Dr. Spaeth has tried Cresswell, Sinclair and Morgan at stroke, but Morgan seemed to get the most out of

gan seemed to get the most out of the men behind him. The black crew has Wright at stroke and is getting

Pennsy Has 24 Crews.

BAY TODAY

work.

When asked as to the probability or the possibility of his reporting to the Bay for training Mr. Wingo replied that there was no chance, at least not

over the wires.

People around these parts have looked on Young Stribling as a defensive fighter and little else, for this is about all that he has shown Atlanta fans that he has in his shop. He has depended on hitting the other fellow and then covering up and waiting for his adversary to come after him again before uncorking anything that even looked like fighting ability. While Stribling is a mighty popular lighter around Atlanta, it is hard to realize the position that he would have occupied had he been a real fighter, one who was carrying the fight to his man for every minute and threatening oim with a home run clout all the SEASON HERE are now out on the water and started

oim with a home run clout all the while. The dopesters were interested in the Maloney fight a little more than ordinarily on account of Battling Budd ordinarily on account of Battling Budd knocking him out in Memphis a week or so ago. However, according to reports that have reached Atlanta, Budd had to knock this chap out three times before he made on: stick, but when the vacone did take it took for keeps. These wise gazebos who can tell you who is going to win before the fight starts, by the men each tave whipped or been whipped by, are not making any wild assertions on this Budd-Stribling fight that will take place at the American Legion fight show that will be pulled on next Tuesday night at the sock garage at Forsyth and Hunter streets, upstairs.

A Real Fight.

time, and might draw the utility berth.
CARLISLE PROVING
OUTFIELD SENSATION.
"Dizzy" Carlisle, the old Oglethorpe university star, is proving the big sensation in the outfield. Carlisle's shown that will be pulled on next Tuesday in forte is hitting, which is a virtue that must be possessed by the lads who are seeking costions in the Dutchman's garden.
Carlisle's chances have picked up considerably since its became known that "Red" Wingo was suffering from the holdout fever in addition to what-wer inconveniences that came with his attack of influenza.
We believe firmly that Carlisle will be abled to get the believe firmly that Carlisle of all kinds, not only with men, but the broken leg be sustained in the Group of the season on the water in getting tests of hurling, good, bad and indifferent, but the broken leg be sustained in the Group of the other hand, coavinced in the class A ball.

Joe Guyon is a fixture in right field. That much seems to be cer-

the future. The fans have expressed themselves that they would rather than a fight declared "No Contest" than to sit through four, or six, or ten rounds of the enie-menie-minemo, stuff that has been pulled on unsure differences of opinior among the pectators as well as on the part of the ringmen themselves there is bound to be action, and real action at that

Budd Looks Good.

Will Do—Preliminaries
Good.

Budd Looks Good.

Budd has been looking better in the last few weeks than for severy years.

He is in wonderful shape both as to wind and muscle, and his co-ordination seems to be well-nigh perfect. He has been fighting every week or so, and has been patting perfect. He has been fighting the sper fight fans. His sparring parders tell of a little more power in his blows than they have noticed before. Some of these boys have been books in action he will give Stribling all that he has shown in over the wires.

People around these parts have looked on Young Stribling as a defensive fighter and a little bit more.

Battling Budd has always been a boxer of rare skill, and he has been making the same mistake that a lot of fighters, and then has has his shown have a little bit more.

Battling Budd has always been a boxer of rare skill, and he has been making the same mistake that a lot of fighters make, in taming himself into a defensive fighter and depending on offensive points for winning his fights. In this fight, though, he is going a

Stribling After Blood. Now Stribling is looking at the fight in the same way as is Budd. He wants to win by a knockout and show the doubting ones that he is a real fighter as well as a master in the art of self-defense. Before the fight was arranged "Pa" Stribling, who manages the fighting portion of the family, the fighting portion of the family, was told what was goifig to be required in the way of fighting by the fight committee of the Legion, and the specifications taid down suited him to a T. He figures that his boy has whipped Budd on a couple of occasions and that he has the ability to take him again. He stated that his

The preliminaries will furnish the fans with enough action to satisfy them for the time before the main bout, and in this list one or two

the ringmen thanselves there is bound to be action, and real action at that.

Neither Is Satisfied.

Stribling and Budd have several satisfied the fans with enough action to satisfy them for the time before the record some are draws and some carry crew has three veterans from last year, the two Baldwins and Baker. The light varsity crew is made upperetty largely from the junior varsity which won at Poughkeepsie last season. This crew also defeated Harvard but lost to Princeton.

Dr. Spaeth, down at Lake Carnegie is rowing an "orange" crew and a "black" crew, the orange boat having four of last year's varsity "P" veterans—the crew that won all of its races in 1921. This is already looked on as the first Princeton varsity in spite of what is called by the coaches. Dr. Spaeth has tried Cresswell, Sinclair and Morgan at stroke, but Morgan seemed to get the most out of

GEORGIA BEATS PETRELS

The plucky Oglethorpe team played a good game except in three innings, when hits bunched on Morris turned the tide against them. Their efforts at the bat were well-nigh futile, for Fred Sales pitched like a veteran, giving up one lone hit, a double by

ason, for a wonder of wonders, struck out, but in the meantime George had swiped second. Harry Eldridge came to the bat and tode one of Morris' fast ones to the left meadow for a single. Allen ended the inning by striking out after Hutcheson had strolled to first.

Two More in Sixth.

without further damage

Features of Game.

A fair-sized crowa saw the game from the new stands. The work of Sales in the box for the Bulldogs, the fielding of Watson and the hitting of Eldridge and Thomason drew the applause of the student body of both institutions, while the work of David for Oglethorpe was consistent. Thomason appears to be a real ent. Thomason appears to be a real find. He plays with a dash that indi-cates a willingness to work, and his position at the bat is natural.

The Box Score.

The strategy of the final protocol file the pair of th President Spiller, of the Atlanta Baseball company, and chief mogul of Cracker destinies, will leave Atlanta today for Bay St. Louis, where he will take a good healthy look at the little Crackers that Sammy Mayer. Charles Frank and Roy Ellam have been putting through their paces for the past two weeks.

President Spiller, armed with his refigures the woll take a good healthy look at the little Crackers that Sammy Mayer. Charles Frank and Roy Ellam have been putting through their paces for the past two weeks.

President Spiller, armed with his refigures the value of an individual in a certain position) is only a fittle spiller. The ranking of the shortstop of the Bay, for the athletes there have been without any large "gobs" of coin of the realm, and since pay days don't actually start until the season opens, many a promise to discovered in the past two weeks are the Yankees really made much of a gain or not remains to be seen. It is certain that their own ference with the boss for several days, Most of these have been without any large "gobs" of coin of the realm, and since pay days don't actually start until the season opens, many a promise for the Makington and since pay days don't actually start until the season opens, many a promise for the Makington and since pay days don't actually start until the season opens, many a promising recruit and some few of the old times will hit the "big boss" for a little and season of the season opens, many a promise of the Atlanta the season opens, many a promise of the Atlanta the season opens, many a promise of the Atlanta the season opens, many a promise of the Atlanta the season opens, many a promise of the Atlanta the season opens, many a promise of the past two days of the season opens, many a promise of the Atlanta the season opens, many a promise of the Atlanta the season opens, many a promise of the Atlanta the season opens, many a promise of the Atlanta the season opens, many a promise of the Atlanta the season opens, many a promise of the Atlanta the season opens

BY JEROME JONES, JR. Athens, Ga., March 25 .- (Special.) The growl of the Bulldog sounded and resounded on Sanford field this afternoon when they halted the Stormy Petrels in no uncertain fashion, score 7 to 0.

Kemp, in the seventh.

Frank Anderson sent Morris against the Logs, hoping to even the series, but the choice was unfortunate. The Oglethorpe pitcher fared decently well at the hands of the Red and Black team until the fourth, when George Clark slashed a hit through the pitch er's box with only one dows. Thomason, for a wonder of wonders, struck out, but in the meantime George had

The Buildogs counted two more in the sixth. Josh Watson drove one to short field and bent the throw to first. Clark struck out. Thomason, was safe when Morris' throw of the right. fielder's easy sacrifice reached David a trifle late. Morris was a bit leary of Eldridge, who had already sent out two hits, and the outfielder got a base on balls. The sacks were choked and when Hutcheson smashed out a single to right center, Watson and Thomason both scampered home, Eldridge pulling up at third and Hutch taking second on the throw to the plate. Morris was wild now and walked Allen, filling the bases again, but two forced outs retired the side but two forced outs retired the side

OGLE.— ab. r. h.
Simms, rf. 4 0 0
David, 1b. 3 0 0
Partridge, 3b. 4 0 0
Kemp, if. 4 0 1

Watson, 2b. 3 1 1 0 4 0 0 Clark, cf. 4 1 1 3 1 0 0 0 Eldr.dge, lf. 3 1 3 0 0 0 Hutcheson, 3b. 2 1 1 2 3 0 Allen, ss. 3 1 0 2 2 0 Rawson, c. 4 0 1 9 1 0 Sales, p. 4 0 0 1 1 2

RUNNING RACES ON SOUTHEASTERN FAIR PROGRAM

Management Feels That Interest in the Running Events Will Be Greater Than in Harness Races.

According to an announcement made last night by Secretary R. M. Striplin, of the Southeastern Fair races are absolutely straigh reproach in sportsmanship. association, a great program of running races will be staged at Lakewood this fall in place of the Grand Circuit races, which have for several years been the headline attraction at the fair.

action other than the fact that most of the fair officials believed that the race patrons of Atlanta wanted a change, and that most of them were inclined to favor the running events in preference to the harness races. The question of making the change has been under discussion for quite a while, but only recently did the fair committee decided definitely that they would not the remarks. they would put the runners on the

The fields will be much larger with the runners than they have ever been in the Grand Circuit harness events. There will be no trouble for the fair association to completely fill their en-try lists. With the dates of the fair. which come at a very convenient time for the stables that are on their way to Cuba to make a stop-over, and the attractive purses that they will offer, the association will doubtless draw entries from every prominent stable in the country.

The Southeastern fair has always

been known for the clean, open man-ner in which they have conducted their amusement features, and the addition of the running race program addition of the running race program to the great exposition does not mean that they will depart from the policies to which they have always adhered. Every effort will be made to prohibit gambling in any form and the parimutual machines which have been so closely associated with the thoroughbred races, are of course prohibited by state haws. by state laws.

However, the betting feature, which in many instances has given the horse a rather shady reputation, is not esa rather shady reputation, is not es-sential to a racing program, for the true horse lover does not go to the track to try to outguess the "bookie." but to see a contest between the won-derful racing machines, that show al-most human intelligence in their ad-mirable fight,

Atlanta should welcome the coming of the throughburder for we clearly

Atlanta should welcome the coming of the thoroughbreds, for no class of racing in the world has such an extensive following as the running contests. No other horse ever claimed the popularity which was accorded the great Man O' War during his sensational campaigns on the tur

entries from every prominent stable in the country.

President Oscar Mills, of the fair association, stated that every effort would be made to maintain the same high standard in sportsmanship and racing with the running horses, that has always been the rule in the Grand Corcuit races. Mr. Mills is an enthusiastic running race fan, and suid that he expected next fall the greatest grandstand crowds in the history of the fair.

The dates of the fair this year will be October 12 to 21, and auto races will take up the first three days, wijlle the entire week of October 16 will be given over to running races.

Races Staged Properly.

The running races will be staged at Lakewoodd with a hody of competent officials who will be there for tional campaigns on the turf.

Tech Beats Clemson 6 to 2 In Last Game of Series

The Box Score.						
TECH— Morgan, 3b Griffin, rf Barron, ef Ingram, lf Edwards, 1b Jennings, ss Ilill, 2b Palmasino, e O'Leary, p	4 4 4	1 2 0 1 1	022210	3 0 1 15	0 0 0 1 2 1	
Totals	30	6	9	27	17	
CLEMSON—Herron, If	4 3 4 4 2 3	0 0 0 0 0 1	0 0 1 0 1 1	2 0 1 11 1 4	04210	*******
Totale	20	9	Co	99	14	lie

Boston, March 25.—Mrs. Molla Bjurs edt Mallory, of New York, won her fifth national women's indoor ten-nis championship today. In the final match of the tournament on the courts of the Longwood Cricket elgh, she defeated Miss Leelie Bancroft, of Bos-ton, 7-5, 6-1.

EDGREN DISCUSSES REMARKABLE CAREER OF DUNDEE

Junior Lightweight Champion Has The Class to Last Years

Christened Joseph Carrora, Dundee's First Manager Picks Scotch Name—Keeps Skill and Speed Always.

Johnny Dundee has had one of the most remarkable careers known to years, fight fans have been watching him and waiting for him to "crack," but he has gone on with undiminishing vigor while nearly all of the youngsters who started with him years ago are out of the same profession entirely. Dundee has been boxing continuously for thirteen years. He began when he was sixteen.

Dundee's right 'name is Joseph property of the property

No Sign of Cracking.

dee within easy countering range. It was a puzzling manoeuver, and fooled them all. Even some of the tantelizing style, practicing ways to squarely with a damaging punch. And when Dundee was hit hard on the chin he only fought twice as fast and hit twice as often in the flurry that

with his tireless, constant movement in every fight, it seemed Dundee must burn up that speed and vitality of his, just as a sprinter runs himself out by entering too many races. Five years ago I was watching Dundee for some sign of cracking. He heav't some sign of cracking. He hasn't

shown it yet.
In 1917 it looked as if at last Dundee had begun to slip, when Willie Jackson caught him with a right hand Jackson caught him with a right hand smash flush on the chin in the first round and knocked him out, cold.

But to the assonishment of all the fight followers in the east. Dundee came right back without the slightest impairment of his confident spirit and won a row of battles. He fought Jackson and tore into him like a wildcat for ten rounds outfighting him all the way—and met Jackson several times afterward with fairly consistent

Forty Battles in One Year.

The list of great fighters who have been unable to solve Dundee's fighting style is as long as your arm. He

been unable to solve Dundee's fighting style is as long as your arm. He fought Young Shugrue a couple of imes back in 1911. This was a pical fighting year for Dundee. He washt forty ring battlea.

In 1912 he fought no-decision bouts with Charlie White and Johnny Kilbane. White was already known as a slugger with a dangerous wallop, and Kilbane was new featherweight world's champion. Next year. Dundee fought Charlie White again, and fought a twenty-ound draw with Kilbane for the featherweight champion-ship in California. Charlie Eyton was referee.

weight class.
In 1915, Dundee went harder still runs into the hundreds. For several Wells, Joe Mandot, Jimmy Duff, Benny Leonard, Cross, Rivers, Mitchell and Champion Willie Ritchie.

ing continuously for thirteen years. He began when he was sixteen.

Dundee's right 'name is Joseph Carrora. He was born at Sharkai, Italy, November 22, 1893. He is five feet four and a half inches tall, and weighs 130 pounds. Although this is his top weight, and he has only gradually come up from the featherweight class during several years, he has fought all the best lightweights, as often as he could get matches with them.

When Johnny was 16 years old, his father, the elder Carrora. wanted John to go into business with him in a fish market in New York, but Johnny couldn't see business. He thought boxing would pay more. And he was right. As a fighter he has cleaned up a fortune running into several hundred thousand dollars. As a fish merchant he might have accumulated a bunch of debts.

Joseph Carrora started out with a manager of about his own age, Scotty who gave young Carrora the Scotch name, Johnny Dundee. Like most Italians. Johnny thought he ought to adopt an Irish fighting name—something like Kelly or Sullivan. But Montieth, whose Highland ancestors swung a mean claymore and fought the English on many a bloody field, refused to consider any but a Scotch name for a fighting man—oestors swung a mean claymore and fought the English on many a bloody field, refused to consider any but a Scotch name for a fighting man—Of Unequalled Energy.

Having named Dundee, Montieth

store of energy. From the start he had an unusual fighting style—one that seemed likely to burn him out difficult to plan other than an intering two or three years. He danced about constantly—always in motion, and was usually going ahead.

His dancing steps weren't to the rear, as with most dancing boxers, and Birmingham Boys' club have each Dundee was a fighter. He had a curious trick of crouching low and moving in with his jaw unprotected to draw the enemy's fire.

The Infantry school leads the list with then athletes, while Oglethorpe and Birmingham Boys' club have each entered five. The latter city seems to have a wealth of good material, as the Birmingham Athletic club will seem four to uphold its colors. Carlston field is flying into the limelight with three aviators; Camp Jesting in the limelight with three aviators.

Tuero, Webb and Smith.
At New Orleans.
"Babe" Ruth smashed out a circuit

Cox, Cowan and Callahan.

At Hot Springs, Ark. Three home runs featured the exhibition baseball game here today in which the Boston Red Sox triumphed over the Pittsburg Pirates. Circuit smashes were registered by Menosky and Harris for Boston, and Rowher for Pittsburg.

Score by innings:

Boston (A.)

Pittsburg (N.)

2 7 4

Batteries—Quinn and Chapman:
Zinn, Glazner and Gooch.

The score:

R. H. E.
St. Louis (A) Yannigans 13 13 0
Mobile. Southern 3 11 5
Batteries—Miene. Elliott and Heving: Pupe. Roberts and Pond.

Dundee, Hardest Man in Ring to Hit



Basketball Results In Tourneys

BY ROY E. WHITE. The Agoga basketball team of the Baptist Tabernacie won the city Sunday School Athletic association championship Saturday night on the Y. M. C. A. court over the Second Baptist team by a score of 22 to 17.

The Agoga team won the National league pennant and the Second Baptist team won the Atlanta league pennant. The Acoga team considered

For the last week, Marist has been putting out all that she has in preparation for the coming games. Practice games between the players have been under way, and Coach Bean is very pleased with his squad.

Marist has seven oldtimers back this year: Bradley, Holland, Lagarmisino, Doyle, Snee, Matheson, Clarence Murphy, and Simmons.

phy, and Simmons.

There are many new men that will fill the shoes of the missing ones, such as Eddie McDevitt, "Buck" Vanhouten, and "Red" Wintz. These men are new in the prep league, but will bear watching during the coming search. son. Other men out for the team are Williamson, H. L. Williams, Taylor, R. Murphy, Tom McDevitt, George Fee, F. Smith and Sutter. When the umpire calls "play ball," Marist will be in there rearing to go.

Marist is proud to hear that Mc-Laughlin, former baseball star, is making good with the N. Y. Giants.

Andy Bratton is making good with Georgia Tech. Bratton is an old Mar-ist star. CAR WRECKED IN RACE:

OTHER DRIVER HELD

Municipal Golf Courses Attract Golfers in Large Numbers eled east after having won the 1919

going Extensive Im- How COURSE provements-A Good STACKS UP.

CAROLINA LEAGUE PRACTICALLY ASSURED

Greenville, March 25 .- (Special.) A six-club league is practically assured for the revived east Carolina baseball league. Information reaching here today from Tarboro is that tha own is prepared to "talk turkey" as to the matter of forming a club and participating in the league.

ville, Kinston, and New Bern made up the list of clubs definitely committed to take part next summer Washington had no representative at this conference but it was known that steps were being taken in that town to form a club. At the Green-ville meeting 10 days ago, the Washington club had representa-tives on hand, but it was not ac-cepted into the league as the need for either four or six clubs was stressed.

for either four or six clubs was stressed.

The matter was later taken up with Tarboro fans and it is more than probable that Tarboro will join in.

Six or eight men are willing to stand back of a club and see that a team is put in the field, it is said.

Tarboro was a nember of the league two years ago but failed to come in last summer. During the latter part of the season the town secured a charter in the Virginia league and played in the last series. Tarboro will probably be represented at the meeting of the league in Washington April 3, the last day for application for admission. Fans here are anxious to have a six-club league with Washington in by all

Baptist Tabernacle won the city Sunday School Athletic association characteristics of the southeast if not in the courtry.

WHOSE CAREER AS. A SMALL LIGHTWEIGHT

HAS BEEN ONE OF

March 28, 29 and 30. The cream of the lists the south has been entered in the lists of the events that each built will be well be considered. Indeed, with the wealth on the events that each built will be well be events that each built will be well be considered for the latter could be proposed to the lists of the events that the plan offer than an interval the lists of the events that each built to plan other than an interval the events that each built of the latter city seems to come and Brainfalm Boys's club have each considered five. The latter city seems to come and Brainfalm Boys's club have each considered five. The latter city seems to come and Brainfalm Boys's club have each considered five. The latter city seems to come and the lists of the lists of the lists of the Brainfalm Boys's club have each considered five. The latter city seems to come and the lists of t

At the recent reorganization meet-ing of the league, Greenville, Farm-

Huggins kept a string on the Penn State football star who will be given a return engagement in the big show. DILHOEFER'S SUNNY

renewal of the derby to whip Eternal, then the most formidable of his 3-year-old rivals, in the succeeding Preakness revival at Pimlico, and this contretemps is generally disappoint-ing. The racing fraternity likes to

the southeast if not in the country.

HOW COURSE

STACKS UP.

Number one on this course offers even the longest drivers an opportunity ty of letting out a notch. Number two also affords an opportunity for a long drive and an uphill approach that calls for excellent golf.

Number three has caused many a golfer to hang his head in shame on account of a dubbed drive getting into mose trouble than one golf ball should ever get into at one time. Then even after a good drive there is a long approach shot that is anything but easy if the player is to make par with the regulation two putts added.

Number four is another long hole calling for a long drive and, a long approach over a ditch that is a mential hazzard to say the least. Par on the first four holes is 16.

Number five is an iron shot ovet a long approach shot that is a mential hazzard to say the least. Par on the first four holes is 16.

The determination of the directorate is a generally disappointing. The reacing fraternity likes to see champion 3-year-olds—none other than a colt or a filly of champlonship quality can win either a kentucky derby or a Preakness renewal these days—compete in as many of the great 3-year old specials as possible. Everybody had hoped that the directors of Pimlico racing might have fixed for the renewal of the derby. The Preakness, a dash of one mile and a furlong, is the shorter race. The derby will suffer least in consequence of this unnecessary competition for the 3-year-old talent of early spring racing.

Increase Starting Fee.

deeby as valuable as the richest event of American racing.

The derby renewal will attract the most considerable of the eastern juvenile winners of last season, along with the most formidable of the colts, filles and geldings that did their racing in the west—Morvich, the un beaten winner of \$155,000; Bunting, winner of the Belmont Park futurity; Kai Sang, winner of the Eastview and United States Hotel stakes; Missionary, winner of the Manor handi-

sionary, winner of the Manor handi-cap; Marble, winner of the Earl Grey cup; Lucky Hour etc.—which are now the most sought-foc candidates in the future betting because of its weight

the Maryland and Kentucky Jockey

HARDWARE CRASHING IN YANKEE CAMP

of the tin can is resounding at the Yankee training camp at New Orleans today. Six recruits were released by Manager Huggins to minor league clubs, Bernie Culp, pitcher, going to the Charleston (S. A. L.) club; Camp Skinner to New Orleans, of the Southern association; D. C. Griggsby, outto Sioux City, of the Western Ed Neusel, outfielder, to Waterbury, of the Eastern league, and Glenn Killinger to Jersey City, International

DISPOSITION MISSED

Penalties Hold Down Entries.

Eastern racing of last fall created the impression among discriminating students of form that there might be two or three Sir Bartons about this spring to get lightly in the Preakness and other condition races of the same sort and make things hot for the saucessful 2 year olds of 1921 that had forfeited all 3-year-old allow-suces and, in many instances, incurred penalties. It is extremely improbable that the owner of Morrich, or of Kai Sang, or of Marble, or of Missionary, or of Bunting, or any otherbig 2-year-old winner of last season, will elect to take the chance of running foul (at a disadvantage as regards weight) of one of these undeveloped potential 3-year-old stars in the Preakness when he can send his colt to Kentucky assured that he will meet the known and potential stars that strip for the great \$50,000 derby on even terms.

In 1918 and again in 1920 renewals of the derby were won by geldings of the first class—Exterminator and Paul Jones. Exterminator has since become the champion distance runner of American racing. Paul Jones has beaten. Exterminator in a suburban handicap revival at Belmont Park. In addition to the best of last season's eastern 2-year old colts the impending derby will draw three reldings and Exterminator. These unsexed borses are J. S. Gosden's Good Times, John

The decisions of the directorates of E. Madden's Surf Rider and Harry he Maryland and Kentucky Jockey Payne Whitney's Broomster. Must Run in Kentucky.

Winner's Stakes About \$50,000

Must Run in Kentucky.

Good Times, Broomster and Surf Rider must race in Kentucky in the Kentucky and Latonia derbys if they are to participate in first-class 3-year-old racing this coming spring. Because of their altered state they are barred from the Withers, Belmont, Dwyer and Empire City derby stakes as well as from the Preakness, Good Times, a son of Theo Cook and Bounty, and Virginia bred, is a particularly promising gelding. Lewis Garth bred Good Times at his Ingleside farm in Albermerle county. William Garth, the veteran who trained Paul Jones for his derby triumph of 1920, developed the gelding. Last spring at Jamaica Good Times easily beat Kai Sang in an overnight race. He laid up through the summer because of an injury sustained in the juvenile revival at Belmont Park, and while he was alling he was gelded to facilitate recovery. In November at Pimilco it is questionable whether there was a 2 year old about, Morvich excepted that could have besten Good clubs to renew the \$50,000 Preakness stakes and the \$50,000 Kentucky derby on the same day-May 13-renders it impossible for the winner of the one race to journey east, or west, and win the other, as Sir Barton trav-

the sectors women a mean clayer and many a bloody and a count for most of the interest of the sectors of the se cepted, that could have beaten Good Times over a distance of ground. He raced as though he wanted then to go one mile and a half.

Broomster, a son of Broomstick and Spunglass and an own brother of Broomspun, he a colt that ran a mile in quicker time than 1:37 at Churchill Downs last Derby day and afterward traveled east to beat Polly Ann, Tryster and Leonard, II., in the Preakness renewal. defeated a flock of the smartest 2 year olds of eastern racing last July at Aqueduct is the great American renewal. Broomster has improved in physique over winter and James Rowe, trainer of the Whitney stable, has said within the fortinght it is no cinch that either Bunting or Whiskaway will beat Broomster over a distance of ground next spring and summer. Surf Rider, an eastern stake winner, is a gelding son of Superman John E. Madden clung

INDIANA UNIVERSITY WILL INVADE ORIENT

sionary, winner of the Manor hands and the second of the Manor hands are the properties of the propert this spring is the Indiana university nine which leaves March 28 for

that as representatives of America, the members of the team will be royally entertained, is indicated by instructions given the members of the Indicated the instruction of the Indicated the Indica

MANAGER ROBINSON LIKES JACKSONVILLE

AT GA. TECH

BY JOHN STATON.

keep abreast the sporting activities at Tech, for they are many and varied. work, and every effort is being concentrated to the turning out of a winning aggregation. With an abundance of good material and practically all of last season's team back, prospect for a good campaign are "rosy." The pitching staff, composed of Thompson, Hines, Collins, Enlo

The pitching staff, composed of Thompson, Hines, Collins, Enloe, O'Leary and Allison, can not be duplicated by any college in "the south. Every one of them have at least one season under the Tech system and most of them have two. Thompson, Collins ond O'Leary are letter men. Allison was ineligible last season, and served his time on the scrubs.

Bratton, Palmisiono and Barnerte will be able to handle the backstop job to perfection. "Tobe" Edwards seems to have made first base. Baby Roane on second, Joey Jennings or Hill at short, and Eddie Morgan at third, will round out the infield. Morgan, at third, has the best arm of any player that has ever played for Tech, and that is saying a whole lot.

The famous hope wreckers, Barron, Ingram and Settle, will be supplanted by a new combination. Barron, Ingram, and Griffin. Not quite so famous as the old combination as yet, but every bit as dangerous. Griffin was utility man last seasn, and hit way above three hundred. There is not a weak cog in the machine, and unless two or three of the men get their arms fractured or break a leg, look-out for the baseball team.

Other Activities at Tech.

Do not think that baseball has the whole stage. Not by several acres.

Other Activities at Tech.

Do not think that baseball has the whole stage. Not by several acres. For you have not even counted in spring football, basketball and track. Coach Alex is accomplishing something every day with his football men. Each afternoon a squad of about 30 reports to him down on the lower field. And for about an hour and half, he shows them how to work. He is doing everything with his men now that he will do in the fall except scrimmage. They are already sore from pushing the bucking frame, and they have his the dummies unmercifully.

the dummies unmercifully.

They do setting up exercises to perfection. In other words, they are learning things now. By far the most important development of the week in the spring football camp was the learning of a signal system. This is, the first time that Coach Alex has attempted to teach his men any play or signals in the spring. But the plan is working out beautifully. Most of the fellows know the signals now, and are able to execute some of the plays with remarkable case and speed. It is a mighty good idea to get the signal and rudimentary plays in the spring, for it will leave so much more time in the fall for polishing and developing.

Fullback a Problem.

basketball occupies the center of the stage now, so varsity basketball must wait until these organizations finish. The finals in both leagues are due to be played some time next week, and then Captain Jenks will lead his men out on the court to do some real

Bloomington, Ind., March 25.—
(Special.)—One of the Big Ten Conference baseball teams which will not be seen in action in the middle west this spring is the Indiana univerbedge work.

Tech can not afford to have a base kethall black sheep in athletics. If Tech can win southern championships in football and baseball, there is no excuse for us not doing the same thing in basketball. And it will be done before many years have gone.

before many years have gone. Tech Prospects Good.

the first round of the north and south golf championship for women. Miss golf championship for women. Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, and Mrs. M. J. Scammell, of Oakmont, played the championship course in \$1 in winning from their opponents. Miss Harriette Shejard, of Hartford, one of the most promising of the younger. American players, gave Mrs. R. H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket club, a close game, losing two and one. Mrs. Barlow had a medal card of \$7.

Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, was out in 42 and her match with Mrs. John D. Chapman, of Greenwich, winning 6 and 5.

The summary championship flight? Mrs. C. F. Ubelacket, Arcols, deieated Mrs. C. H. Roope, Braeburg. 2 and 2. Mrs William Hunt, Huntington Valley, defeated F. J. Doyle, Torresdale, 2 and 1: Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, defeated Miss Harriette Shepard Hartford. 2 and 1: Miss Glenna Collett, Metacomet, defeated Mrs. A. M. Seeley, Esser, 5 and 3 Mrs. M. J. Scammell, Oakmont, defeated Mrs. A. M. Sceley, Esser, 5 and 3 Mrs. M. J. Scammell, Oakmont, defeated Mrs. A. M. Sceley, Esser, 5 and 3 Mrs. M. J. Scammell, Oakmont, defeated Mrs. A. M. Sceley, Esser, 5 and 3 Mrs. M. J. Scammell, Oakmont, defeated Mrs. A. M. Sceley, Esser, 5 and 3 Mrs. M. J. Scammell, Oakmont, defeated Mrs. A. M. Sceley, Esser, 5 and 3 Mrs. M. J. Miss Edith Cummings.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

Easily the best organized clean-up campaign since the inauguration of the national health week among the colored citizens of this city was perfected in the office of J. A. Robinson, 174 Auburn avenue, chairman of the colored auxiliary of the Anti-Tuberculosis association, Wednesday afternonn. Every social welfare agency working for and smong colored people was represented at this meeting. An executive committee composed of one or more representatives of each welfare organization was appointed by the chairman. The participating organizations and other representatives are as follows: Anti-Tuberculosis association, J. A. Robinson, L. L. Foster, W. J. Faulkner; National and Atlanta Urban league, Jesse O.Thomas, John Hope; Business league, Charles A. Shaw, S. S. Abrams; social service department of the Atlanta Mutual Insurance company, Cyrus Campdield; Associated Charities, C. L. Harper, L. N. Chivers; two representatives from the Neighborhood union will be designated; Y. M. C. A., Ruth McAllister. Definite plans for the clean-up campaign covering every phase of community life and interest, will be submitted by this executive committee to a larger group representing boards of management of these participating organizations at a meeting which will be held Monday at 4 o'clock at the office of the Anti-Tuberculosis association. A publicity committee was appointed, composed of Jesse O. Thomas, S. S. Abrams and J. A. Robinson, was appointed. The publicity committee was appointed. The publicity committee was authorized to release daily statements through the press describing the activities of this health campaign from day to day.

Under the auspices of the city health department and in co-operation with the women's clubs and parent-

press describing the activities of this health campaign from day to day.

Under the auspices of the city health department and in co-operation with the women's clubs and parent-teacher associations, a number or baby health clinics are being established in the various parts of the city. Ten are being established among the white people, and three or more are being established among the colored people. The exact location of these centers will be given later. The first one probably will be established in Summer Hill under the supervision of Dr. Georgia Dwelle.

A very enthasiastic meeting of the Urban league was held in the local Urban league office Tuesday, March 21. Perhaps the most important item of business was the authorization of the chairman, Dr. John Hope, to secure an executive secretary to head the local-work.

An educational mass meeting will be held at Bethel A. M. E. church Tuesday night, March 28, at 8 o'clock. The distribution of the bond money for educational purposes affecting the negro people will be discussed by prominent men and women of both racial groups.

The unveiling of the Booker T.

An educational mass meeting will be held at Bethel A. M. E. church Tuesday night. March 28, at 8 o'clock. The distribution of the bond money for educational purposes affecting the negro people will be discussed by prominent men and women of both racial groups.

The unveiling of the Booker T. Washington monument, costing \$25,000, which is the gift of the colored people of America, on April 5 at Tuskegee institute and announcements from Tuskegee stating that the principal unveiling address will be delivered by Hon. Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy. Sr. Wallace Butterick, of the general education board; Dr. George Hall, prominent colored physician of Illinois, and Emmett Scott, former secretary of Dr. Washington. Perhaps the largest lumber of representatives of both races, ever visiting Tuskegee not excluding the funeral of Dr. Washington, representing every station of life, will be in attendance upon these ceremonies. Special cars will take the delegation from Atlanfa. Arrangements for accommodation in these special cars will be made with T. J. Ferguson, of Standard Life Insurance company. Interested persons are asked to get in touch with him before March 31.

The financial committee of Phyllis and the proposed and

on March 31. Everyone is asked to buy one or a part of one of these delicious home-made cakes and help a worthy cause.

This evening at 6 o'clock there will be a vesper service at Mt. Olive Baptist church. The public is invited to be present. There will be talent from Morehouse college and the city assuring all a splendid program.

The March membership club of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain the entire membership at the Y. W. C. A., 196
Piedmont avenue, March 28, at 4 c'clock. All members are urged to be present and bring someone who is not a member. Dr. Stanton, the gifted pastor of Central Avenue M. E., church, will be the speaker. After the program refreshments will be served free. All members are urged to be present.

There will be a musical and literary

served free. All members are urged to be present.

There will be a musical and literary program at Friendship Baptist churen tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in the interest of the pastor's fortieth anniversary. The best local talent will assist the Friendshop Baptist choir in the musical end of the program, while several local readers will recite. A silver offering will be taken at the close of the program.

The following statement with reference to the Georgia State Association of Teachers in Colored School's fortieth annual session is given out by the president, W. D. Thomas, of Southern university, Baton Rouge, Louisiana:

The Georgia State Association of The Georgia State Association of Teachers in The Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana:

The Georgia State Association of The Georgia State Association of Teachers in The Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana:

April 20 to 22. Dr. John T. Tigert, United States commissioner of education; Miss C. O. Williams, president of the National Educational association; Dr. R. R. Moton, principal of Taskegee institute; Professor Jesse O. Thomas, field secretary of the National Urban league, and other speakers of national prominence will address the sessions of the meeting. State superintendent of education, Professor M. L. Brittain, some of the most prominent city and rural school superintendents, who will be in Columbus at that time attending the annual meeting of the white teachers, will address the colored teachers. In addition to that a number of the most successful city and rural teachers of the state, including several of the Atlanta teachers, will read papers before the association.

Round trip reduced rates have been

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION
Actives—A., B. & A. RAILWAY.—Leaves
8:15 pm.... Oordels—Fitsgerild ... 1:45 am
6:45 am... Brunswick-Waycross ... 9:25 pm
1:45 am... Titon-Thomasville ... 9:25 pm
(*Sleeping cars.)

C. OF GA. BY.

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD.—Leaves
12:15 pm.—Augusta—Columbia—12:30 pm.
8:35 pm.—Augusta—Columbia—12:30 pm.
8:15 pm.—Augusta—Columbia—12:30 pm.
8:15 pm.—Augusta—00 pm.
8:50 am.—Monroe——8:10 pm.
6:50 am.—Monroe——8:10 pm.
6:50 am.—Augusta—Columbia—7:40 pm.
2Daily except Sunday—38unday only. 6:30 am... Augusta Sunday only.

Artives— L. & N. R. R. — Leaves
6:05 pm Enoxylle via Blue Bidge 7:10 am.
8:50 | Chl. Ind'p's, M'saw City 7:25 am
10:20 am... Copper Hill—Local ... 2:30 pm
11:30 am. Clock Cinci, L'ville | 4:25 pm
11:30 am. Ronzylle via Carterville | 4:25 pm
11:30 am. Ronzylle via Carterville | 4:25 pm
11:30 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga ... 7:45 am
7:10 pm. Chicago-St. Louis ... 8:45 am
7:10 pm. Chicago-St. Louis ... 8:45 am
10:20 am. Bome-Chattanooga ... 8:45 am
10:20 am. Rome-Chattanooga ... 5:15 pm
7:30 am. Nashville-St. Louis ... 8:30 pm

Classified Rates

Above rates for consecutive inser-

company. Interested persons are asked to get in touch with him before March 31.

The financial committee of Phyllis Wheatley is planning a big cake sale on March 31. Everyone is asked to him one or a next of one of these sent address. M. L. Stocks. Mohawk, Fia.

UHILUREN'S attractive ciothes; all up-to-date dreasmaking, 766 P'tree, H, 2460-W. FIRST-CLASS dreasmaking, des., remodeling guaranteed. Prices reasonable. H. 4491-W.

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED-A FEW MEN OF CLEAN CHARACTER WHO CAN FURNISH REFER ENCES REQUIRED. LIVE OSITION WITH EARNINGS LIMITED ONLY TO A MAN'S CAPABILITIES. APPLY 4 TO 5:30 P. M. A. C. TOMMEY. CITY CIRCULATION DE PARTMENT, CONSTITU-

WANTED—Salesman-organizer to handle At-lanta territory; prominent and lucrative opening for man of unquestionable character with wide and influential acquaintance. Only sober, seriously inclined Protestant ap-plicants will be considered, and all such ap-plications will be treated confidentially. Address C. C. C., Box 3-186, care Constitu-tion, giving age, references and all infor-mation necessary to determine applicant's filmen for the place.

Il Want a high-class young real estate alesman, with car. Spiendid opportunity. W. H. S. Hamilton, 229 Candler bidg. MEN—Wanting positions as fireman, brakeman, electric motorman, conductor, colored train or aleeping car porters, write for application blank and particulars; experience unnecessary; first-class roads near you; name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. S. Indianapolis, Ind.

REDISCOUNT salesmanager wanted for state. No investment required but man wanted thoroughly competent to direct sales force on good com. basis. Ad. J-237, Consti. BRICKLAYERS, carpenters and builders wanted. Send for free book, "How to Read Blue Prints." Learn how to make more money in the building business. No charge for the book, Write today. Chicago Technical College, 2108 Tech. Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

MEN-\$72 a week to special men to trave by automobile and introduce 300-candle-power coni-oil lamp and lantern for farm ers. dslrymen, bucksters, gardners, con-tractors. We furnish the auto. Sample free, Thomas Mfr. Co., File 2508, Dayton, Ohio. ILVEUS' glusses are good glasses. Repair at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad Street

PLAN YOUR FUTURE

Spencer, Incorporated, Organization Builders.

900 MTROPOLITAN BLDG. IVY 4707.

\$25 DAILY EASY—Remarkable new invention. "Simplex Ironing Board Covers."

Sales breaking all records. New-agent made

\$75 first two days. W. J. Lynch, Spring-field, II.

BE A DETECTIVE, \$50-\$100 weekly: travel over world; exp. unnec. American Detective Agency, 410 Lucas, St. Louis.

FIRST-CLASS blow pipe erecting mechan-PIRST-CLASS blow pipe erecting mechanics, unless you are up in the line and competent do not apply. National Blow Pipe & Mfg. Co., Ltd., New Orleans, Ls., Alex wanted for Detective work. Experience unbecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't Detective, 247, St. Louis. Gov't Detective, 247, St. Louis.

WANTED—Competent experienced ad-man to take charge of, direct by mall, advertising department. Ad. J-234. Constitution.

SPECIAL representative wanted in each town on big direct-to-consumer advertising campaign; experience not necessary; good pay. Eastern Co., Dept. N-15, Box 117, North Station, Boston, Mass.

YOUNG men with Ford car drive salesman to mill towns in Georgia; leave Monday, return end week. Pay \$10 per day. Phone Sunday room 703 Analey hotel.

WANTED—Estimator and salesman for planing mill work, and all kieds of lumber and building material. Gresham Mfg. Co., Griffin, Gs.

WANTED—Estimator and salesman Mfg. Co., Griffin, Gs.

WANTED—Estimator and salesman for planing mill work, and all kieds of lumber and building material. Gresham Mfg. Co., Griffin, Gs.

WANTED—Estimator and salesman for planing mill work, and all kieds of lumber and building material. Gresham Mfg. Co., Griffin, Gs.

WANTED—Tasurance solicitors. 20 per cent proposition. Address J-235, Constitution.

proposition. Address J-208, Consession of the Proposition SEEK I. C. S. TRAINED MEN. Selesmanship, accounting, RADIO, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT at your command. 27 Peachtree Arcade. Ivy 7888. WANTED painters, paperbangers to secur jobs before coming to Atlanta. Plent men are loafing. District Council No. 38. men are loating. Plants: to manufac-fure ice saving cloth. Cost 15c and re-tails for \$1. This means money to you. Write today. Specialty Sales Co., P. O., Box 2057, Atlants, Ga.

WTD.—Two colored men to do general work Apply Wience Park, near Buckhead.

WRITE us for information how to make \$100 weekly. Not a canvassing proposition. Jones Co., 310 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. timore, Md,

BECOME city mail carriers, Commence \$116
month. For free sample examination questions, apply today sure, F-139, care Constl.

SALESMANSHIP—Instructions given nouhour "ight and by mail. DRAUGHON'S.
Peachtree Areade, Aflanta. Ity 808s.

NEWS agent wanted. R. R. trains. Crescent
News Co., 24 R. Funter.

BWY MAIL clerks wanted salery 1, 686

RWY. MAIL clerks wanted; salary \$1.68 to \$2,300. Prepare at once. Examination soon. Address Box 417. Washington, D. C. MEN.—After all it's big money that count Here it is, \$16 to \$32 a day. Patented e. clusive design aluminum handled cutte set. You aimply display sample and wri-order. Your pay in advance daily. We di-liver and collect. Experience unnecessar Jennings Mfg. Co., Set B 608, Dayton, di-MEN wanting railway station office pos-MEN wanting railway station office pos-tions with transportation furnished, e-perience unnecessary, write quick, Bakes Supt., Dept. 123, Wainwright, St. Louis.

Fig. 48 an hour. Newsat kitchen tool.

Every woman will use 20 times daily.

Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. Thom
s Mfg. Co., Deek 2406, Dayton, Ohio.

EARN \$5-\$10 weekly collecting names and
addresses at home. Complete Instructions,

t dimes. Batchelor, Empire theater, Toledo,

Dato.

Men Wast 40th St., New York City.

MEN WANTED TO BECOME DRAFTSMEN.

SALARY 250-4309 monthly when coapatent. Chief draftsman will train you at
your home, also furnish free all tool. Training given until in position at above salary.

Address Chief. Draftsman Dobe, 4001 Broadray, Div. 211, Chicago.

IEN (white), firemen, brakemen, beginners \$150, later \$250, Address F-124,
sre Constitution. IN wanted to qualify for firemen, branen; also colored sleeping car and triers. Exp. unnecessary. Transpin. f. hed. Write W. Boggess, 142, St. Lo

HELP WANTED-Male

THE Wales Adding Machine Company is looking for a few high-class men for Agency Managers and Sales Agents. With WIRE SOLICITORS OR MEN WHO HAVE WRITTEN IN-SURANCE PREFERRED. WE HAVE A GOOD, UP.TO-DATE, LEGITIMATE PROP sion proposition with remmera-tive opportunities, which is just what every ambitious man who wishes to build for himself business in keeping with his abil-ity wants. Address, with refer-ences and past experience, District Manager, P. O. Box 418, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-225 LABOR-ERS, WHITE AND COLORED: BOARD AND LODGING ON JOB. APPLY IN PERSON TO TIME KEEPER. ROSE BROS. & CO., CAMP GORDON.

SALESMAN WANTED SALESMAN WANTED
THE time has arrived when it is singly impossible for as to take care of the business brought into our office and we must have, by April 1, two competent realty salesmen. It means work and plenty of it. It also means liberal emoluments to skilled men who can easily handle large transactions. No medicery men wanted. Ours is the busiest real estate office in Atlants. Established 30 years ago.

N. E. MARSHBURN, Sales Manager,

JAMES L. LOGAN 819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED.

EXPERIENCED, resident shirt salesman or manufacturers' representative, with established following and office wanted by New York manufacturer of popular-priced men's flannel and work shirts, to sell department store and bargain basement trade in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Verginia and West Virginia, in case lots at wholesale jobbers' prices. Write full particulars. F-160, care Constitution.

WANTED — Eige Live vivo WANTED - Five live - wire

house-to-house canvassers for a fast money-making proposi-tion. Apply 133 Luckie street. WAIST SALESMEN—Those with selling experience in this line, wanted for popular priced line of ladles' silk and cotton waists for state of Georgia and surrounding territory. We do a large mail order business with the retail stores throughout the whole United States. Will turn over all accounts we have sold in this territory to the right man. Good opportunity for an energetic, wide-awake salesman. Strict commission basis only. Those that apply must either give best references to have the sample line guaranteed to the amount of \$100. M. L. Goldich, 1035-1037 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

EXAMINATION.

WANTED—Office boy about 15 years old who is intelligent, trustworthy and has good references and neat appearance to work mornings until 2 o'clock or all day. Answer in your own handwriting to box ZYX. Constitution, stating all qualifications and salary expected.

MEN and ladies to learn the barber trade.

Wages while learning. Position guaranteed. Atlanta Barber College, 14 E. Mitchell.

HELP WANTED-Female YOUNG WOMEN, over 17, desiring govern-ment typist positions, \$120 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. R. E. Terry (former Civil Service Examiner), 70 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

COLORED

FAMILY of three, whose cook and maid has just married after ten years' service, wish to employ a colored cook and maid that is honest, neat and willing, and a good average cook. Small house, two regular meals daily. Must stay two or three nights a week in the house. Apply in person, if you can furnish references covering the past two years' service and have the other qualifications, to 874 West Peachtree.

deales competent atenographer, prefer one with experience in wholesale coal office, Permanent position to right party; moderate salary to start with; promotion as merited; make application in own handwriting and furnish references. Address J-232, Constitution. stitution.

LADY OF REFINEMENT AND EDUCATION who desire to enter the business world under the most favorable circumstances. Nationally known firm has position affording \$200 monthly to qualified party. Teachers especially desirable. Must be free to travel and over 28. Send brief description, P. C. Rodgers, Garland Bidg., Chicago.

tutton.

FIRST-CLASS colored pastry cook; also cook to live on lot. 428 Austell bldg.

FIRST-CLASS cylinder press feeder. Apply in person, littler Bros., 216 East Hunter.

COLORED Eight experienced cooks, maids, nurses, pressers, 37 to 810, 160½ Auburn.

VOLVA, ledden also pinkits to itsexted. COLORED—Eight experienced cooks, maids, nurses, preasers, 27 to \$10. 160½ Auburn.
YOUNG ladies, also pisnist, to 'travel. Apply at once. 428 Austell Building.
4.50 AN HOUR—All or spare time, selling "Simplex -ironing Board Covers." Something new. One agent made \$73 first week.
W. J. Lynch. Springfield, III.
GIRLS, WOMEN, 18, over, wanting government positions. Clerical work. Experience unnecessary. Saisry 31,400-\$11.500.
Examination soon. Full particulars free. Write G. W. Bobbins, Civil Service Expert, tomestly with gevernment. 285 Pope Bidg., Washington, D. C.
TYPISTS—Frepare authors' manuscripts for publication, \$25-\$100 weekly, spare time. Send stamp for particulars. R. J. Carnes, Authors' Representative, Tallancosa, 63.
STINOGRAPHERS, typists, can make \$15

AGENTS

Easy Money Right Now

IF you know how to sell direct to the con-sumer you can make a killing with our big line of high-grade food specialties—high-ed quality—daneous for 40 years. Consumers get valuable premiums free. Our agents in city and country are making big noney working under our directions. Business not affected by hard times. Write today for our plan for building up a paying business of your own. Address: Great Eastern Ooffee & Tea Co., Dept. A-C. St. Louis. Mo.

AGENTS \$6,000 A YEAR
PULLAT Laundry Tablets. New washing
discovery aweeping country with whirwind
success. Representatives making big money.
Superior product. Intensive advertising backsing. Selfs 160 package; 31-jucce dish setwith every 5-package sale, Average day's
work 20 housen'ives 6 packages each. Daily
profits 118. Positive repeat. Send today for
proposition and samples. Great American
Cu., 400-16 Green St., Chicago.

AGENTS at summer resorts and elsewhers.
Sovereign remedy for sumburns, insectbites, etc., Great opportunity and profit.
Moulton Products Co., West Illinois St.,
Chicago.

Send for samples. Ed Lee, 145 E. 23rd St., New York.

AGENTS—Newest guaranteed aluminum cooking combination. Instant seller every home. Big money saver. Si2 day easy. We deliver and collect. Pay you in advance. Experience unnecessary. Spare time satisfactory. Jennings Mfg. Co., Alum. 111, Dayton. Ohlo.

AGENTS—\$3.50 an hour selling our guaranteed hosiery. Just as necessary as the bread you eat. Everybody must buy. Sell necessities, that's where the big profits are. No experience or capital required, Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 1208 Thomas Bldg., Dayton, Ohlo.

AGENTS—\$5 to \$15 daily. Your pay in advance introducing latest guaranteed hosiery. Must wear or replaced free. No capital or experience required. Just show samples. Write orders. We deliver and collect. Elegant outfit furnished, all colors, grades, including full-fashioned silks. Mac-O-thee Mills Co., Dept. 1022, Cincinnati, Ohlo.

SELL Gresco Guaranteed Raincoats and satisfy your customers. Make big money. Your commissions paid daily. We deliver and collect. Elegand collect. Big selling outfit free. Impraved Manufacturing Co., Dept. 250, Ashland. Offo.

\$60 TO \$100 A WEERK—EASY.

NO expelence necessary. Give out samples

tem, A150 W. Austin, Chicago.

\$12 A DAY easy. Women's modern shopping bag. Sells on sight, Looks like leather, lined with mohair. Remarkably low priced. You make 62c on every sale. Get started quick. Write for liberal proposition. Comer Mrs. Co., Dept. G-1292, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—\$8 a day. Show new patented aluminum handled cutlery set and write orders. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Results certaim. Spare time, satisfactory. Jannings Mfg. Co., Set 8 512, Daytom, Ohio.

mills, 425 oth Are., New York.

No dull times-selling food. People must est.
Federal distributors make big profits. 83,00 yearly and up. No capital or experiesce
needed; guaranteed sales, unseld goods can
be returned. Your mame on products builds
your own business; repeat orders sure. Exclustre territory. Write Federal Pure Food
Co., Chicago.

WATER-PROOF Kitchen Aprons, Shopping
Bags. Highest grade. Sample proposition.
Bon-Ton, 211 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
OAN you sell to colored people? Write,
Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.
AGENTS—Mason sold 18 Comet Sprayers
and Autowashers one Saturday. Profits
22.50 each. Best Sprayer. 30 years' experience. Particulars free. Rusler Co., Johnstown. Ohlo.

AGENTS—Intelligent, neat women and men
to sell high-grads toilet preparations and
fruit drinks at popular prices: tertitory going fast. Write quick. National Specialry
Co., 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

SELL the famous Cresco Waterproof Aprons.

2421 Smith Ave. Detroit, Mich.

\$400 TO \$2,000 MONTHLY, with Webb's
Celebrated Hair Straightener for colored
people. Write for particulars, K. A. Webb,
510 F. Edwards, Springfield, Ill.

YOU CAN MAKE \$100 AT ONCE.

SELLING Magic Marvel Washing Compound;
also Bluing Paddle; absolutely new, Birgest sellers, Steady 300 per cent profit
business. Free samples. Michelle Co., 1244
E. Glat. Chicago.

INCREASE your profits, seiling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as adde line. Lacassiam Co., Tept. 642, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Every home buys "Freeta." R. re-

VANTED—Live, experienced unlearner, this city, to sell lots at Muscle Shoah, Alsear government plant, Commissions only lig money to right man. Give references festor. Resity Co., 417 Cumberland St. Rristol. Ve.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN WANTED.

Wanted-Real Go-Getters WE want salesmen who can sell high-grade food specialties direct to the consumer on our famous premium plan. Equally attractive in city and country. Our representatives are making good every day, regardless of conditions. We have been in this business over 40 years. If you are a producer, write us at once for complete plan and exclusive territory. Address: Great Enstern Coffee & Tea Co., Dept. A-C, St. Louis, Mo.

Did You Ever See a Soldering Iron?
THAT heats itself in 90 seconds; that
stays hot a half hour; that is a perfect
blow torch; that costs only \$2.50? City
salesmen and county agents wanted. Sample
parcel post \$2.50. Boom 201 Peck Bidg.,
141½ Peachtree.

OPPORTUNITY for salesmen, the American Can company, typewriter, adding machine and cash register division has an exceptional opportunity, for salesmen not afraid of hard work. Men-with experience in the above lines or specialty experience preferred. Address J. H. Cohen, Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, stating qualifications, also giving telephone number.

MANAGER WANTED. SALESMEN—Hardware, furniture trade. In-dia cocca mats. Lest quality. No samples necessary. Liberal commission. Mention territory particulars. Adler Co., 180 Fifth Ave., New York.

Ave., New York.

LINEN AND ART NEEDLE WORK

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for additional Income for man having established connections with department store trade. Our housekeeping linepa are sold to the linen department and our stamped linens to the art departments and needle work shops. We prefer a man already carrying lines appealing to these departments, but, not conflicting. Address reply to Derryvale Linen Co., Inc., 23 West 22nd Street, New York City. WANTED—A salesman with a car to sell a product which now has a 100 per cent distribution; commission , basis. Address J-221. Constitution.

AUTO accessory. Get into accessory business today, \$12 daily easy: I show you how. Capital or asperience unnecessary. Sample free. Excl., 1063 Hollywood, Chicago.

BRAZILIAN SHOB CREAM.

SALESMEN! Can you qualify for \$10,000 year position? Latest, greatest money-maker for salesmen. New different, that means unlike any similar product; therafore no competition. Cannot in justice be described. Sells at sight. Repeats, must be seen. Men, women and boys in knee pants making \$40 to \$75 per veck. One street man in 7 pitches seld 7 gross, profit \$203. Can you beat 187 Want. exclusive territorial agests who can handle men. Write for sample and terms. Jackson Co., 56 Halsey St., Newark, N. J..

CROCKERY—Sell full line crockery, glassware, enamelware, etc. Full or part time. Also cash job lots crockery, canamelware and decorated odds and ends. Big sommissions. Write Baker Pottery Co., Sebring, Ohio.

Situation Wanted-Male

SALESMANAGER DESIRES A CHANGE. OBJECT, OP-PORTUNITY FOR UNLIMIT-ED GROWTH. ADDRESS J-167, CONSTITUTION.

FACTORY branch discontinues
May 1. Capable office man open
for position then, or earlier. Experienced accounting, collections
and credits. Best local references.
Telephone Main 3325.

Allike assessment open for position, traveling or city; go anywhere; sell anything legitimate. Address J-207, Constitution.

OFFICE executive, age 20, thoroughly experienced in accounting and correspondence, desires position with manufacturing or ch'essle firm. Would leave At. J-194, Cons.

EXPERIENCED bookseepes. XPERIENCED bookheeper, insurance or general bookkeeping, Single, J-181, Consti.

THE BAPTIST CHURCHES

OF ATLANTA

Join Heartily With Their

Brethren of the Other Denominations

For a

City-Wide Evangelistic Campaign

April 2-16

ATLANTA FOR CHRIST

BUSINESS CHANCES

IF you have from \$100 to \$1,000 that you want to invest in a good paying proposition, it will be to your interest to answer this ad, giving your telephone and street address so that we can arrange for appointment. It will cost you nothing to investigate and may be just what you want. Post-

office Box 1809. ESTABLISHED coal and wood yard. Same location 20 years. Attractive proposition. Address, J-190, care Constitution.

wishes distributor of Lloyd Portable Elec-

at attractive price. Complete stock of sizes and parts carried in United States. G. W. MeIVER & CO.

FOR SALE—Brick manufacturing plant, new, well equipped; cheap electric power, abundant labor, good clay, advantageous freight rates, spiendid market, growing demand, situated large city southeast, fine climate, a bargain on reasonable terms. Unusual opportunity for capable, experienced manager. Plant will pay for itself. Address Clements & Co., 227 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. HESPUNSIBLE corporation wants general sales-managers to open branch office, manage alesmen. \$500 to \$5,000 necessify; expenses to Baitimore allowed if you quality. Address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baitimore, Md.

LIGHTFOOTS' FOR BUSINESS

ington, D. O.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE

A NICE little business not loaded with expensive buildings so can be moved or
merged with other business reducing overhead. Product sells to yield big profits and
is best of kind on market. Patents and
"good-will" slone worth price asked. Must.

BARGAIN COMPLETS, up-to-date cafe equipment in splendist central location in Atlanta, 3-year lease at \$110. This equipment cost \$500 and is the biggest BARGAIN we have ever transled. Must be sold at once. You must act quick if you want this. This will be an ideal proposition for one or two ladies. Price \$1,500 cash. LIGHTFOOTS 2-4 N. Pryor St.

Fig. 7. The state of the state

Beach, Cal.

CAPITAL SEEKERS—Put your project before 630 live brokers. Cost trifling under my system. Details free, Amster Leonard, First Natl. Bank Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

ESTABLISHED MFG. CO., wants representative. New, high-class patd. article, sells all merchants, wholesale and retail. Should not \$10,000 annually. Requires about \$1,000. Sales Director, 8th Floor Reaper Block, Chicago. SUBURBAN brick store, 6-room apartment second story; doing good business; stock and fixtures and building, 35,000; good location; nice class trade. Splendid oppor-tunity; exceptional value; reasonable terms C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central Bidg. M. 2882.

Help Wanted-Male, Femal JOHN W. JONES EMPLOYMENT AGENC 45½ Auburn are.. the oldest and best south for colored help. Try 7885,

BUILDING MATERIAL

CAMP GORDON Material is fastly being disposed of and you will have to hurry if

you want to share in the 10,000 bargains that are offered.

We are not here as a permanent organization and therefore we have made our prices so low that you can save from 30% to 70% in your building cost. Our material is be-ing used in a large majority of At-

ing used in a large majority of At-lanta Constructions. We are sup-plying material for buildings, dwellings and apartments. Investi-gate to-day. This opportunity will never come again.

Your order is solicited for one piece or a carload. Below we list a few of the 10,000 bargains. For prices on other material call, send or write for our new, complete, il-lustrated catalog.

LUMBER

MILLWORK

ROOFING

Light weight
Medium weight
Heavy weight
Slate surface, heavy weight, red or WEATHER-PROOF PAINT FIVE-YEAR guarantee. Inside an ontside; all colors, including white

ontside; all colors, including white, per gallon . Regular value \$4.00 gal. Send for color card. PLUMBING-HEATING TOILET OUTFITS-Vitreons China each STEAM RADIATION-88 inches high,

FURNACES—STOVES
HOT AIR FURNACES—The biggest
bargain of a lifetime; values up to
\$200. Suitable for every home.
Fractically sew. While they last,
\$18.50 to
Heating Stoves, up from MISCELLANEOUS

ARMY FIELD DESKS—Small, each
NEW HOUSE BROOMS, each
GARBAGE CANS, up from
FILAT-TOP DESKS, up from
TYPEWRITER DESKS, up from
DUMP CARTS, two wheels, each
WOOD BUCKETS, used, each
WOOD BUCKETS, used, each
Bailroad and miscellaneous equipment,
rails, frogs, switches, plates, ties,
etc.

REFRIGERATORS or hotels, markets, grocers, restau rants; values from \$300 to \$450 Our price from \$75 to

RANGES

ROSE BROS. & CO. CAMP GORDON Hemlock 5640
Take Oglethorpe Univ. ear.
Fine meets all care.

UMBER—For cale, framing, all grades No. 1 C; No 1; B and Better, I, 6778-J

DANCING LEARN TO DANCE
WE GUARANTEE TO TRACH YOU quickly and correctly at a reasonable cost THE ONE-STEP. FOX THOT and WALTZ. Including the 1922 Ballycom Dances, AT MADAME EVANS'
DANCING SCHOOL, 66 HOUSTON STEEDT.
PRIVATE LESSONS—NORMAL COURSES & M. TO 19 P. M.
IVY 8514

ATLANTA'S UPSTAIRS SHOPS

STEP UP THE STEPS AND SAVE MONEY HAS it ever occurred to you that upstairs shops pay a lower rental? That their overhead expense is comparatively low? Isn't it reasonable to believe that you will profit by reading the following advertisements and using them? - READ THEM DAILY -

OLD HATS MADE OVER BUSSEY "The Old Hat Man" LADIES' straws of all kinds cleaned, reshaped and MEN'S hats of all kinds cleaned, dyed, reblocked and re-

"Take your hat to the man Who knows''
Mail orders given careful attention.
Tig Whitehall Street. Main 634. PEARL SPECIALTIES. M. GREER THE JEWELER PEARL SPECIALTIES Finest Pearls at a Reasonable Price. 606 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

MULTIGRAPHING. nreka Multigraphing Co., addressing, filling in, mailing, 68½ N. Forsyth St. Ivy 514. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
UICK SERVICE ELECTRIC CO., elecontractors. 29 1/2 Marietta St., up

BUSINESS CARDS

ADIES, select your spring choker now. S. ble, mink, squirrel, etc., reasonably price rnone Ladies' Tailor, Furrier, 3451/2 P'tre JEWELER, CLOCK AND WATCH THE BEST watch assistarium in town. W Frazier Moore, Specialist, 407 Atlant National Bank Bldg. Ivy 2780.

LADIES' TAILOR.

MESH BAGS REPAIRED. MESH BAGS REPAIRED, GOLD AND SILL VER PLATED. PRICE REASONABLE W. H. DODSON, 203 PECK BUILDING MODERN DENTISTRY. ATLANTA'S PAINLESS DENTIST 245 1/2 Peters St., junction Walker St.

MADE-TO-ORDER SHIRTS. JEWELL SHIRT CO. made to order. 103½ Peachtree MARINELO BEAUTY SHOP

ANY FIRM - ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article
you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now
doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the
services offered were so easily to be commanded. A DAILY FEATURE,

OFFICE SUPPLIES. L makes checkwriters and supplies. F & 1 Theckwriter Sales Co., 19 P'tree Arcade CARPENTER WORK. NTRACTOR, Builder, Bepairs, Prices reasonable, W. M. Cooper, Decatur 635-W.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired, 5 South Forsyth. Main 351.

TINTING AND PAINTING.
PAINTING, Decorating and Interior Finisher. J. W. Osburn. Ivy 4231, 4232. TINTING, PAINTING, PLASTERING HOUMS trated, \$2.00 to \$5.00. Leaks stopped. West 630-J. Repair work.

MATTRESS REMOVATING.
GATE CITY MATTRESS Co.—Renovating a specialty. Ivy 6478. 404 Decatur St.

FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms. The Pavorite Store. 52 Decatur st. L 1839.

ROUNTREE'S 77 Wattchaff Street M. 1876. MATTRESS RENOVATING.

OALL Shirley Mattress Co., for high-grade mattress renovating. Ity 3158.

BEAUTY PARLOR.

THE MARINELLU SHOP formerly located at 23c Arcade Bldg., is now open and ready to receive patients at our new location, 1945 Peachtres St. Phone Ivy 7228.

Mrs. Eunice Dve. Prop.

WIRE WHEELS

Debuilt and Renoved

Rebuilt and Repaired BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.

BUSINESS CARDS

PLUMBING AND HEATING

AMERICAN HEATING A M D WE install heating plants that heat, and high-grade plumbing. We are experta. Consultation free. Main 5856. 110 S. Fer-SPECIAL WOODWORK. If It's Made of Wood, Phone THE WOODCRAFT CO. Hemlock 171.

MULTIGRAPHING AND PRINTING. MULTIGRAPHING and Printing, expert service. Capital Mutigraphing. Co. 911 Austell Bidg. Ivy 5811. PAINTING AND TINTING.
PAINTING and tinting, call Ivy 8783. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FOE any kind of repairs, stoves connecarpenter work, phone Main 1720x1. OLD HATS MADE NEW.
OLD HATS Made new. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail erders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters. 20 East Hunter street.

MATTRESSES BENOVATED.

EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—Mattresses
box springs renovated. Ivy 7180. ALTERING AND REPAIRING. SUITS remedeled, latest styles, also ladies work. Shulmister, 246 Auburn Ave., R. 202

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

CAMP GORDON

MATERIAL TONS cast pipe and fittings, 8-10-13

inch.
40,000 FT. galv. pipe, ¼-inch to 3-inch.
4 LARGE Neptune-Hersey meters, new.
60 TRANSPORMERS, 2 to 100 KVA, almost

airea.

1,000 NEW hot air heaters, at Camp Bragg,
DUMP CABTS, complete hospital kitchen
equipment, and other material.

WIRE, write, call or phone for prices and
list of material.

THE J. B. McCRARY CO.

Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired Expert workmanship-one day service.

We call for and deliver. Also have several used lawnmowers for sale cheap.

CALL MAIN 351 ACME GUN AND KEY SHOP 5 South Forsyth Street.

Electrical Contractor Electrical Contractor

BRYAN ELECTRIC CO. DEALERS IN NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MACHINERY.
Wiring Dept. 1vy 1790. S8 EDGEWOOD AVE. Shop Dept. 1vy 1788.

FOR SALE-FLAT NEWSPRINT SUITABLE FOR SMALL

100 HOT WATER HEATERS & steel tanks, 150 20 - WHITEL garbage carts, 160 20 - WHORE we secont army wagons, 50 WOOD tanks, various sizes.

PRINTERS. THE PRICE

100 2-WHITEL garbage carts, 100 to 2-WOOD tanks, various sizes, 20 WOOD tanks, various sizes, 20 WOOD tanks, 120 to 2,000 gal. SUITABLE FOR SMALL PRINTERS. THE PRICE LARGE centrifugal electrically large pumps, almost new.

SOUTONS 66 ib. relay rails.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

1731, ATLANTA, GA. RADIO OPERATORS, ATTENTION!

60 AMPERE storage batteries in sealed galass jars, \$6 for set of three, ready for

FIRBANKS-MORSE & 504 Whitehall Street POR SALE—Fine, well headed green cabbage; weighs 2½ lbs. per head, 80 lb. crates or carload lots, 2 cents per lb. F. O. B. Egypt. W. H. J. Foy. Egypt. Ga.

NEW inside sweat hat bands, assorted; over 100,000 at 5½ cents each; small quantity sliding scale, sent parcel post. Address P. O. Box 519, Atlanta, Ga.

\$ 65.00 Brown Mahogany Consular
Table
27.50 White Breakfast Room Suite 18,50
8 27.50 White Breakfast Room Suite 47.50
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.
GET OUR PRICES COMPUTING scales, new and second-hand; easy terms or cash; also slicing machines and cheese cutters. Bayton Moneyweight Scale Co., 64 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga. Call or write us. Phone Main 1835. ATLANTA REBUILT FURNI-TURE EXCHANGE POR SALE—3 Alamo farm light plants, 2 sets of batteries, 1 National fresh water system, 3 Dure water systems, 33 and 110 rolts. Golnig out of business. Sacrifice. Write or phone Decatur 1263, A. L. Cole, 348 McDonouch arrect, Decatur, Ga. 08 S. PORSYTH ST. STABLE manure far cale, wholesale and retail. Delivered. I. 6080. 224 Decatur St. I SELL GOOD PIANOS FOR 4250.
Forress B. Fisher, 1830 Candler Bidg.
GAS steves, \$10 to \$14; oii, \$12 to \$27;
cook, \$5 to \$18; ranges, \$20 to \$25. Main
4208, 224 Peters Strest. ATLANTA FOUNDRY AND MACHINE OR. Aftanta, Ga., will make or repair special machinery, dies, or will make or repair special machinery, dies, will make or repair special machinery, dies, patterns and general too work. Gray from, irass and aluminum castings. Ocurract and job work a specialty.

VERY fine piane of atandard make. Will assertifies for cash. 210 N. Jackson. Apt. 3. "TANO, Sterling, mahogany; special bar-URNITURE-Rugs, stoves, etc. Half price and less. Swift, 78 South Pryor. NEW springs for phonographs. Repair all kinds. I. 8380, 18 N. Przes, Atl. Phono. Co. COAL CAR lets. Lump, M. R. steam. Rest Kentucky grades. J. Z. Power, 612 Flat Iron Bidg. Tvy 4483. SILVEUS' glasses are rood plasses. Repairs
at pre-war prices. 19 South Bread Street.
McCALL'S GARAGE, 386 Lee st., for on
pump and tank garage equipment?
Nilw and used furniture of the better kin
at bargain prices. Cash er terms. Gibes
Furniture Exchange, 23 B. Mitchell et. NO, Sterling, mahogany; special bar-in. Walter Hughes Plane Co., 86 N. riano st. (Carder Plane Co., 50 North Pryor Street, 1908 Sale-Nice gas range, Gressers, table, rockers and rurs chesp today. Ivy 1488. SCALES THE HOWE SCALE CO., IN RECTAIMED army goods, write for prices. Georgia Army Stores, 12 S. Pryor St. MARSHALL'S London Cement is sold by his brother on the street and at the Adanta Dall Hespital, 105 Whitshall street. One-half comer Side. HOSE interested in buying an Edison phonograph, address J-180, Cenatitution.

H ARE in position to make deliveries of DeForest Wireless Telephones. Carolina die Corporation. Jabbers and Distributers, ireless Equipment. Cheraw, S. C.

AMOND, 14 kts.; finest white color; beautiful stone at a sacrifice. Ivy 1188-J.

MENDAL A. Cont. realizes and deer color.

NAL cash register and show case

IL sell cheap fine mahogany plane and shonograph if sold quick. Need money O. Box 506, Atlanta.

Vand used furniture must be sold re-rardiess of prices. Special reductions on line room and bedroom enter.

H buy and sell and repair peanut vend machines, Sunships Nut House, 101 Pet

PIANOS-For Sale 100 BUYS standard plane, mahagany, go-cond., like new, hargain, 180 Whitehal

PATENT ATTORNEYS

AUCTION SALES

and Mattresses, white enameled Kitchen Cabinet, Combination Couch, and Gas Range, several Refrigerators, odd Vanity Dressers, Rockers, Lamps, Rugs, Axminster, Brushaus, Rugs, Axminster, Brushaus, Rugs, Axminster, Brushaus, Rugs, Axminster, Brushaus, Rugs, Rugs, Axminster, Brushaus, Rugs, Rugs, Axminster, Brushaus, Rugs, Ru Squares—in fact most everything needed to furnish home complete to the highest bidder Tuesday, March 28, at 10:30

Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell.

AT AUCTION, Monday March 27, at 10:30 a.m., at Bernard's, 397 Peachtree, the entire furnishings of a beautifully furnished Peachtree Court Apartment, also several other consignments of fine furniture. This is undoubtedly the largest and finest assortment of slightly used and new housefurnishings, cut glass, china, etc., I have ever offered. There is dining room, bedroom, living room and library furniture in matched suites and odd pieces in solid mahogany and figured walnut. The finest assortment of imported cut glass I have ever offered. Axminster, Wilton and Oriental Rugs, etc. Must be disposed of Monday at 10:30 a. m., at 397 Peach-

tree place. B. BERNARD, Auctioneer.

Call Remicek 1023-w.
TWO double beds complete. I washstand, I
table and chairs at 75 Hupt.

HANDSOME cak dining room sideboard,
table and 6 chairs; price very rassonable.

Apply 152 E. Pine St.. City. Sunday or
Monday.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES, mules, farm wagons, harness. Vit tur Horse and Mule Co., 454 Marietta at HORSE, harness and farm wagon chesp.
Vittur Horse & Mule Co., 484 Marietta at.
GOOD, sound farm mule, \$28; pair large
mules, \$85; good blocky farm mare, \$35.
We have any kind of mule or horse you
want. Vittur Horse & Mule Co., 454
Marietta st.

FOR SALE-Machinery

ONE pin machine (name erased).

ONE steam earline, 20-23 h. p.
WHERLS, pulleys, rods and sundry parts.

DRILLING machine-incomplete.

CUTOFF SAW attached to bench.

SHAKEB and sand screen, conveyor, Carrer
Cotton Gin Compeny, Mass.

AUTOMATIC SCALES for cotton seed. Richardson Scale Co., of Passnic.

FAN, by American Blower Co., Detroit.

WHEMILARROWS.

25-PECES six and eight-inch cotton seed conveyor. Suite ... 85.00 8175.00 Oak Dining Room Suite ... 47.50 8 65.00 Odd Parlor Chairs, Brown Ma-hogany ... 85.00

POULTRY BOOK

Poultry Book about chicks run Hatchable and testing eggs, moisture, prevent diarrhose, mites and lice, Quick fryers and broilers. Buttermilk chicks. How to tell a rooster from a puliet at 3 days old, etc. It will, save you money. Postage paid, 25 cants. Egg Tester 50c, Thermometers 51.00.

McMILLAN SEED CO, 35 South Broad Street.

BICYCLES

NELL & ROLLPAST Bicycles, splendivalues in used machines. Repairing eclairy, Southern Cycle & Supply Co., Starth Pryor Street. OYOLES \$25 and up, Repairing reason Sutter Bicycle Co., 84 Edgewood Av Chicken Wire For Sale.

WANTED-Miscellan

25% MORE MONEY Get the Cash. FULTON FURNITURE CO.

of prices pans and stores, and stores, Main light and 3 kg and 3 k ONDS, weighing 14 and 3 karata is he perfect, finest color and a bar Call 419 Atlanta Trust Co. Bidg. furnishings, pience, etc., call Ivy 1844. INC. 10-10 E Mitchell M. 6654.

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

AT AUCTION.

The entire furnishings of 5-room apartment, also a lot of sample furniture, including mahogany and walnut Dining Room Suites, Mahogany, Walnut and Ivory Bed Room Suits, Chifforobe, Cane Couch and overstuffed living room Suites, Library Tables, Fiber Reed Furniture, Simmons Beds and Mattresses, white en-

sels and Velvet Art Burr Orpington eggs and stock; Rhode Squares—in fact most 1079 N. Boulevard,

I. RED, \$1.50 setting; purebred, heavy ayers. Puritas Pens, 203 Oak. M. 1291

DOGS.

DOG owners' textbook free. An expert guide on proper training, feeding and care of dogs. Free with 3 months' subscription to Sportsman's Digest. Send 25c (coin or stamps) today. Sportsman's Digest. 48 Butler, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AIREDALE at stud. Brookhaven Kelly, winner 7 firsts, best Airedale Birmingham dog show. Compare with others. Brookhaven Kennels, R. W. McRoberts, owner, 1079 N. Boulevard.

OAKES' Electric Incubator, best made, Evertt Seed Co., Atlanta. Ga. Main 5961,

CHICKENS AND EGGS WANTED-WIRE US FOR PRICES. WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. OWENS PRODUCE CO., 413 & 415 HARRISON ST. TAMPA, FLA.

TYPEWRITERS

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
We Buy, Sell, Exchange and Repair all
makes typewriters. Out-of-town work hanleachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Ivy 1618.

IOME REAL BARGAINS-Visible Remington, 445; Visible Monarchs, 540 and up,
actory rebuilt and fully guaranteed.
Idensy refunded if you are not more than
leased. Other bargains in stock. Write
or latest catalogue No. S. C. 70. It's free.
AMELICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
185 Perchtree Arcade. Atlanta, Ga.
IEEE our New machine, the CENTICK, 588. EE our NEW machine, the CENTURY. \$38.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

Have You Seen Them? BEST CONDITIONED USED CARS IN THE SOUTH Visit our show room and notice ow we condition them. Also their attractive appearance. The prices are right.

A PARTIAL LIST: Buick Roadster,
Don't buy until you have seen
these remarkable values. Reasonable terms extended.

Willys-Overland, Inc. 451 Peachtree Street
Factory Branch
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Hemlook 2062

WHITE TRUCKS A TWO and a five-ton with bodies and cabe. These trucks have practically new tires and are in excellent condition. Phone Ivy 5276, or see them at 25 Ivy St.

FOR SALE - Overland new five-passenger: Overland four, for cash, no trade, \$475. Address J-213, Constitution.

Cheap! Cheap! Cheap!

FORD COUPS, starter and lights, new tires; A-1 condition REO F EXPRESS TRUCK, new tires OARLAND "6," TOURING 198 CADILLAC "8" TOURING 850

REO ATLANTA CO. 13-14 W. PEACHTREE. 1VY 2700.

WE ARE OFFERING 150 AUTOMOBILES

37 TRUCKS AT A VERY LOW PRICE. Thompson Bonded Warehouse Stutz 1920 4-pass.; perfect; bargain Abbott, 239 P tree BOAMER Car, in excellent mechanical con-dition; good paint, 3 good cord tires, \$700; Securio balance terms. Leaving city rea-son for seiling. Hemlock 5587.

4-PASSENGER Cadillac; perfect condition; fust painted; new cord tires; bast bargain in city. Cash as terms to responsible party. Address J-210, Constitution. HE J-219, Constitution.

SON SUPPER RIX FOR SALE: IN UNUALLY GOOD CONDITION, \$600
I OR TERMS; REAL BRIGAIN.

GER. J. A. MAHONEY, CARE MAIEY A MANRY, IVY \$5. 20 FORD readstar, new top, new inhal-stery, new paint and tires, \$220; For-sectater imderaling, with new body and sint, \$175, H. A. Whitmire, 41 Morros-treet. West 1336. PENDABLE used cars. Auto Barr. Jouse, 334 Peachtree street, Ivy 71 STUTZ ROADSTER; reed shape. As NASH DEED CARS, Martin Nach Motor Co., 841 Peachtree Street.

OR SALE—By owner, Buck Six teuring net fixed up to sell, but a good car, in plendid running condition, and a bargain, home days, by 6060; night, Hem. 4565-J.

PORD truck, worm drive, express body and cab, in good condition. Price 2000, fee Mr. Sweek, 204 Atlanta National Bank Mdg.

AUTOMOBILES

Bargains in Used Trucks WHITE 1-ton rebuilt at our factory WHITE 2-ton rebuilt at our factory WHITE 3-ton rebuilt at our factor WHITE 1-ton with stake body.

WHITE 25-passenger bus with pneumatic tires.

REPUBLIC 1-ton with expres REO speed wagon,

FORD 1-ton with body. ALSO OTHER USED TRUCKS. EASY TERMS THE WHITE CO.

134-148 N. Boulevard. WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS.

PAIGE coupe, practically new, used enly as demonstrator \$1,350 HANSON roadster, near new 1,150 1921 Chalmers touring, perfect 550 1920 Chandler touring perfect 680 1920 Chandler touring 680 1920 Cakiand touring 350 1920 Cakiand touring 350 1920 Maxwell touring 350 1920 Maxwell touring 350 1920 Maxwell touring 350 1920 Maxwell touring 350 1920 Charrolet touring 350 1920 Charrolet touring 490 125 1926 Cherrolet touring 490 125 1920 Cherrolet touring 490 175 1919 Cherrolet sedan, refinish, fine condition 875 FORD SPECIALS.

painted, perfect
Pord touring
Ford touring
Pord roadster, 1920 motor
RELIABLE USED CARS J. M. HARRISON & CO.

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE. EACH CAR REPRESENTS A

GREAT VALUE Sold Without Profit by Us. In addition to late model Maxwell and Chalmers Cars in all body styles, we have: DODGES, VELIES, CHEVRO-LETS, DORTS, OVERLANDS, FORDS Tourings, Roadsters and Closed

SOME AS LOW AS \$100 Liberal Time Payments. JOS. G. BLOUNT.

385 Peachtree. GOOD USED CARS

| 1921 Olds "8" Touring, new | 3750 | 1821 Valle Touring, new | 530 | 1920 Chalmars Touring, new paint; | 18ke new | 630 | 1918 Dodge Touring | 322 | 1918 Dodge Touring | 225 | 1918 Cadiliac Touring | 530 | 1918 Ford Touring | 100 | 1918 Ford Touring | 630 | 1918 Ford Cut-down | 1948 Ford Cut-down | 1949 Ford Cut-down

Used Car Clearinghouse, Inc.

181 MARIETTA ST. . IVY 6083.

SPECIAL SALE ON USED CARS 1920 Big Six Studebaker; per-

1921 Ford Touring; like new.\$300 1921 Ford Roadster\$250 1918 Ford Touring\$175 1920 Ford Worm Drive Truck.\$300 We also have several other cars ou can buy worth the money.

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TERMS.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

MAKE us a call and see our ex-cellent values in good Used Cars.

1921 OAKLAND Sedan \$900 1919 OAKLAND Touring ... \$300 1919 HUDSON "Super-Six" .. \$600 1921 SCRIPPS-BOOTH \$600 1918 HUDSON "Super-Six" 1919 LIBERTY Touring ... 1919 OAKLAND Sedan 1921 TEMPLAR Roadster ... All Cars in Perfect Shape.

Oakland Motor Car Co. 270 Peachtree St. 1920 FORD, rebuilt and repainted, touring car; a bar-gain for \$275. Fortson Motor Co., 683 Whitehall street, West

RAUCH & LANG Electric, new batteries and new tires; cheap; cash or terms. Phone Mr. Roth-berg at Frohsin's. Ivy 9367.

NEW model, lightweight five-passenger car.

USED very little and in per-fect condition. Cost \$1,-015. Will sell at a good dis-count for cash or terms. Hemlock 5958.

condition; a bargain for \$75, ortson Motor Co., 683 White all street, West 2100.

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It Pays to Own the HUPMOBILE

EYERYONE seems to know that it is especially long-lived—especially faithful in service. 1919 Hupp touring \$600 32 Hupp touring 250 1917 Model "N" touring 350

OTHER MAKES. Chalmers touring 1919 Dodge touring 1918 Chalmers touring

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 6622.

BLACK & MAFFETT DEALERS Dodge Brothers Motor Car

OFFER 1921 Dodge Brothers touring \$650 1921 Dodge Brothers roadster 600 1920 Dodge Brothers business
 1919 Dodge Brothers screen

 business car
 325

 1918 Dodge Brothers touring 350
 200

 Dodge Brothers touring 200
 1921 Ford truck
 400

 Ford speedster
 300

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 165

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 250
 Buick 5-passenger 250 White 1-ton screen truck ... 600 All of these cars have been re-

BLACK & MAFFETT 170 W. Peachtree St., Hem. 1165

nainted and overhauled.

SOME GOOD CARS 1919 Studebaker Spe. "6" \$650 1919 Studebaker '4' Tour. \$450 1919 Studebaker Big "6" . . \$850 1920 Hupmobile Tour....\$650 1920 Dodge Touring\$450 1920 Ford Sedan\$400 1918 Roamer, 4-Pas.\$600 1919 Olds "6" Touring ... \$250 1920 Ford Touring\$300 1020 Chandler Touring . \$600

Terms Arranged HILL-YARBOROUGH ,

MOTOR CO. 247 Peachtree St. 1921 FORD sedan in perfect condition; a good car for \$400. Fortson Motor Co., 683 Whitehall street, West 2100.

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WE realize the importance of cor-rectly representing our used cars to you. You must see them to fully appreciate what we are of-

1922 HUPMOBILE, 5-passenger. 1922 DURANT, 5-passenger. 1921 STANDARD eight, 5-passen

1921 OLDSMOBILE Six, 5-passenger. DODGE Sedan, 5-passenger. BUICK, 5-passenger. COMET, 5-passenger. HUDSON Sedan, 7-passenger. OAKLAND Sedan, 5-passenger. STEPHENS Six, 5-passenger.

Martin-Nash Motor Co. 5,41 Peachtree Street
Hemlock 4660 Hemlock 5958 WE can now offer one 1920 rebuilt Frank-lin Touring car that is guaranteed the same as new car; has a new type hood and is repainted the standard Brewster green color; has wire wheels and five practically new cord tires. This value cannot be equaled for \$1,650.

A REAL BARGAIN. DUE to the sesson we are going to sac-rifice a 1920 Hudson Spert Sedan that has been thoroughly overhauled and repainted and is in beautiful condition throughout for \$1,250.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY.

04-96 W. PEACHTREE ST. IVY 2407.

USED FORDS. 1921 FORD Sedan: like new\$550

1921 PORD Touring; like new 375

1920 FORD Light Truck 225

1918 FORD, Light Truck 150 1921 FORD One-Ton Truck 400 ALL new models immediate delivery. Cash

A. L. BELLE ISLE. 380 PEACHTREE ST. 1921 FORD one-ton truck,

cord tires, canopy express body; a good buy for \$375. Fortson Motor Co., 683 Whitehall street, West 2100.

BOTTLERS, ATTENTION!
HAVE 145-TON TRUCK with posematic tires on all four wheels in line shape. This truck has only been driven around 2,500 miles and is in excellent shape. Equipped with 84-case steel bottling body and will paint any color desired. Also have one steel 130-case bettling body will seil reasonable. If you are figuring on purchasing equipment such as the above it will pay you to see these bargains. Will make liberal terms to responsible parties. Addrass J-200. Constitution. ADTOMOBILA owners, garagemen, more than month's sense, and today for the astrocitic information on everyments, distriction trealists, writer, carburders, or utteries, etc. (yes 120 pages librate Butter and pages 150 Y Dodge touring, worth \$500, for \$2 Ivev. Hem. 3025-J. Ivy 2350, Act quick TRUCK AND GAR BANGAINS THAT USED CARS SA AUGINE COM

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

PACKARD.

UNSURPASSED VALUES IN

USED CARS

1919 Cadillac 7-pass. touring......\$1,350 4-passenger Franklin 650 1917 Marmon touring 550 e 1918 Nash sedan 600 1918 Oakland touring Reo roadster 650 1919 Pierce-Arrow touring 2,250 1920 Hupmobile sedan 1,400 4 2-35 Packard 1,450

Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc.

414 Peachtree St.

Ivy 4932

REDUCED PRICES ON USED CARS

WE are offering an unusual selection of used cars at reduced prices. CARS of standard makes demonstrated and proven in owner's

COME in, look around. You will not be asked to buy. We want to know you and want you to know us.

Tourings, Roadsters, Sedans and Coupes.

E. R. Parker Motor Company 212-220 West Peachtree St. PHONE HEMLOCK 5202. PHONE HEMLOCK 5203.

USED FORD BARGAINS

1921 Ford Touring\$300.00 1921 Ford Coupe 300.00 Ford Cut-down 200.00 1920 Ton Truck with body 200.00 1917 Light Truck, panel body 150.00

COMPLETE LINE OF FORD PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

C. C. BAGGS AUTO CO. 93-95 S. PRYOR STREET

MAIN 640

IVY 900

59 CADILLAC SUBURBAN

THIS car has been completely rebuilt and refinished in our shop and in its present condition we feel we are offering the greatest value we have ever had in a seven-passenger closed car.

55 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

THIS car has been completely overhauled and at the present price can be used for twelve months with no depreciation. This is really an exceptional bargain. Terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.

57 CADILLAC FOUR-PASSENGER touring; excellent mechanical condition. Disc steel wheels, five good tires. A REAL BARGAIN

1920 HAYNES—Has been run only 8,000 miles; has new tires; paint and top excellent. This is a bargain at \$1,000. We will exchange your used car and arrange satisfactory terms. Atlanta Cadillac Company

52 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

GOOD USED CARS

1920 DODGE 450 1921 FORD—like new 450 1919 ROAMER SEDAN. A pick-up..... 600 1921 GARDNER TOURING CAR-new paint; new tires..... 600 1919 OAKLAND FOUR SEDAN...... 225 FORD TRUCK 165

Brigman Motors Company HARRIS AND IVY STREETS

FORDS

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STANDARD MAKE CAR AT SACRIFICE

WILL SACRIFICE my seven-passenger car at most any reasonable price. Have just had it repainted and thoroughly overhauled. New tires. Runs perfectly. "Money Talks."

ADDRESS "AUTO," CARE CONSTITUTION

Few workers find a position by "happenstance." Good positions must be looked for in Constitution want ads.

TIRES

BE A BOOSTER in your own home town of products made in Atlanta

DOSS TIRES ARE MADE IN ATLANTA Extra ply fully guaranteed. We have qualities as well as prices. 35% to 50% saved the Chain Store Way. COME IN and investigate. 8,000-Mile Fabric, 10,000-Mile Cords. 30x3 N. S. \$ 7.75 30x3 N. S. \$ 84.75 30x3 N. S. \$ 21.75 32x4 N. S. \$ 15.50 33x4 N. S. \$ 22.50 33x4 N. S. \$ 16.40 34x4 N. S. \$ 22.50 35x5 N. S. \$ 24.25 37x5 N. S. \$ 37.50

ALL first tires, NO JOB LOTS, Send \$2.00 with mail order, balance C. O. D. VERY SPECIAL-30x31/2 Georgian 8,000-Mile Cords-\$11.45.

National Chain Tire Shops, Inc. SPRING CLEARANCE

OF brand new, strictly first quality, high grade tires and tubes. Every tire fully guaranteed and adjusted by us. Now is your opportunity to get burgains before tires

FUNDS; 3 TO 5 YEARS.

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GUARANTEED TIRE SALE:

Fabrics 6,000 Miles. Cord N. 8... \$11.00
30x3½ N. 8... \$8.85 | Cord N. 8... \$11.00
22x4 N. 8... 14.85 | Cord N. 8... 22.75
22x4½ P. 14.85 | Cord N. 8... 22.75
23x4½ N. 8... 19.35 | Cord N. 8... 22.85
34x4½ N. 8... 19.35 | Cord N. 8... 28.50
35x5 N. 8... 19.95 | Cord N. 8... 28.50
SPECIAL: 30x3, \$5.95—30x3½, \$7.85.
33x4 Goodyear \$13.95 | 33x6 Firestone \$19.90
34x4 Non-Skid \$11.50 | 33x5 Firestone \$19.85
MCPHERSON RUBBER CO.

WANTED-Autos

I HAVE purchase money notes due April to Nov. 1, will trade for touring car, late model. Yates, Ivy 2350. 74 Marietta st. Piano, P. O. Box 36, Atlanta.
WILL buy Model 59 Cadillac. State best
cash price. Must be in good condition.
Address P. O. Box 1838. City.
EXCHANGE, 45 acres fine timber land, near
Folkston, Ga., or lot in Atlanta, for good
automobile. M. L. Gresham, M. 2418-J, 230
Washington Street. WANTED—Ford sedan or touring, must bar gain. No dealers considered. Hem. 1370-J

LET us sell your automobile. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree St. **AUTO STORAGE**

STORE YOUR CAR WITH Auto Storage and Service Co., 125 Decatur St. Bias C. Butler. Mgr.

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AUTO SPECIALISTS J. R. MORRIS AND DAVE JACKSON 112 IVY ST. IVY 1693. Authorized For Service
W. T. ADAMS
14: Marietta Street. CHEVROLET PARTS.
CHEVROLET parts and best service in the city. 313 Cooper St. Main 1726-X1.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

GARAGE-For Rent

200 W. PEACHTREE; individual garage near Linden street. Hemlock 3219-W.

AUTO EXCHANGE

WILL exchange equity in two houses for touring car and pay difference. Geo. P. Howard, Candler Bldg. Ivy 5330.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

YUCCA FILAMENTOSA (FLACCIDA)

SEEDS OR ROOTS IN ANY OUANTITY WANTED TO PURCHASE

Offers with prices sub: F. T. L. 857, RUDOLF MOSSE,

BERLIN, S. W. 19. IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT — Field-grown, stocky John Baer and Globe tomato plants, 100, 40c postpaid; 1,000, \$1.50 express cel-lect; Porto Rico sweet potato plants, 1,000, \$1.75; 10,000, \$15. Bear Head Farms, Pine Castic, Fla.

WANTED-MONEY

I HAVE FINE DEMAND
FOR MONEY ON REAL
ESTATE, FIRST MORTGAGES, 7 TO 8 PER CENT.
WILL NOT LEND OVER
HALF VALUE OF PROPERTY. COLLECT YOUR
INTEREST FREE. W. A.
FOSTER, 662 CANDLER
ANNEX. IVY 5986.

Walking dist.; also garage. Hem. 8219-W.
COOL room, pervivate home, excellent, reasonable, neals opposite. Highland Ave., near
Atkins Park. Hemlock 1657-X2.
COMFORTABLE room for gentlemen, twin beds, conn. bath, all conve., 3 car lines.
Will room in a strictly private home. Gentlemen. 20-C Carnegle way. 2d floor.
128 E. PINE—Two connecting fur. house-keeping rooms. Adults only. Reasonable.
FOR gentleman in private home, excellent, reasonable, meals opposite. Highland Ave., near

MONEY WANTED ON First Mortgage 8%, 5 Years to Run
Title insured. Secured by city improved
real estate, valued twice the amount of
lon. Amounts 83,000, \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000.
I also want some short-time building loans,
\$1 to 6 months. Will assign first mortgage 8 per cent, and pay liberal bonus all
filles insured. If you have idle money,
write teday to 3-144, Constitution.

MONEY TO LOAN

GET A BENEFICIAL LOAN

We lend oney on lotes or home furniture, without removal, to honest persons, having steady lobe; also lend
to property owners; no pawns: loans up
to \$300, repayable in 8 to 15 monthly instalments, or as desired; legal charges only,
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place to borrow; new borrowers welcomed;
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BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY,

420 PALMER BUILDING,
Marietta and Forsyth Streats,
Member Atlanta Chamber of Commerce,
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indated Loan & Savings Co. Ivy \$000

UN Glamends, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc. GET A BENEFICIAL LOAN

ds, valuables, Liberty bond unt. 8 Peachires street.

INSURANCE

MONEY-On Real Estate

MONEY ON CITY REAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. Large apartment houses financed. Farm loans in adjoining counties.

MOSS, I. 5385, 705 Peters bldg.

\$2,000, \$4,750 W. O. ALSTON 1217 Citizens & Sou. Bank Bldg.

BUILD OR REMODEL House or Business MONEY to build, city or country, no com-mission; if you own a lot in good loca-tion we will finance your new building; building plans made free to customers; esti-mates by a reliable construction company; make your wants known; write today, ask us to send a man to see you. J-146, Consti.

NO DELAY. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. IVY

CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY 6 PER CENT.
W. B. SMITH. IVY 16.
706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
\$25,000—TO lend on Atlanta real estate;
money on hand; no delay.
LIPSCOMB-PATHILLO FIRE INSURANCE
AGENCY,
15th Floor Healey Bidg. Ivy 1161-1162.
PLENTY money to loan at current rates, on
Atlanta or Decatur real estate; \$500 to
\$50,000. T. B. Gay, 409 Trust Co, Georgia
Building.

Building.

SPECIAL funds for loans and notes, \$100 to \$1,000. H. F. West, \$18 Atlants National.

MONEY to loan on real estate in any sums at current rates.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.

Candler Bidg.

MONEY to loan to build or remodel. Own your home. Write today. Address J-6, Coastitution.

your home. Wills Constitution.
Constitution.
MONEY to loan at current rate on improved property. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlants property. property. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlants Trust Co. Bidg.
MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Ra-tablished since 1889.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY 208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bidg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at ourrent rates. Adair Real-ty and Trust Co., Healey bidg., Atlanta.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting. FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 818-14 Palmer bldg, Ivv 4270.

Purchase Money Notes.

PLENTY MONEY FOR FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. IVY 5986.

ROOMS-For Rent

FURNISHED

MOREHEAD CITY, North Carolina, two
furnished rosms and kitchenette for rent,
\$40 per month. Two other rosms, \$20 and
\$25 per month, for season of three months
only. Splendid water view, hot and cold
water, electric lights and phone. Three
blocks from Atlantic hotel. References exchanged. Address, P. O. Box 505, Morehead City, N. C.

PEACHTREE INN 891 PTREE
Commercial and family hotel. Hot water,
steam heat. \$3 to \$5 week, 75c to \$1,50 day. THE ADOLPH BOOMS - Up-to-data, Peice \$30.

\$35. \$40. 101/6 East Harris etreet. Ivy 6887.

GATE CITY HOTE L. 75c and up per day; rooms \$8.50 per week and up. 184/8 Resynth St.

LARGE, bright room, close in, quiet, refined, reasonable.

veniences. Gentleman only, References. Ivy 357-J.

IN private home one block of Peachtree, handsome front room, four windows; only those wanting something unusually attractive as to room and general surroundings need apply. Call Hemlock 1192-W.

NICELY furnished front room, conveniences. 870 West Peachtree. Hemlock 1651.

FURNISHED ROOM and kitchen with sink; close in. Phone Main 3449-W.

BEAUTIFULLY Turnished corner room, within walking distance of town; has to be seen to be appreciated, reasonable. Finch Hall Apts. W. Baker and Spring ats. Apt. 3.

385 W. PEACHTREE ST.

ELEGANTLY furnished front room, bath connected, impaculate, excellent location; reasonable. Hemlock 5498.

ONE lovely room for rent. Everett Apt. Special. ONE lovely room for rent. Everett Apt. Twin beds. Ivy 6163-W. FOUR nicely furnished rooms; bath, hot and cold water. 13½ Houston st., third door from corner Pryor and Houston. Ivy 8248.

A CERTAINTY.) ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO. Ivy 4100.

from corner Pryor and Houston. Ity \$248.

IN RIDLEY COURT APT., 61 Forrest Ave., room on first floor. Apply to Custodian.

188-A FORKEST AVE.—Nicely furnished room with private family, north side location, walking distance. Price \$20. I. 5124.

\$2.50 WEEKLY, nice room, conveniences, private family, walking distance, near junction Ga. Ave.-Pryor St. 285 Glenn St. FURNISHED room with meals, to young FURNISHED room with meals, to young Junction Ga. Ave. Pryor St. 200 Green of PURNISHED room with meals, to young men, private home, Lucile Av., W. 519-W. SUNNY front bedroom and kitchenette, just off W. Peachtree. Call Hem. 4186-W. SINGLE or suite, 1-5 connecting housekeeping, delightful near location, all convs. newly furn., private, 58 W. Peachtree st. 308 ATLANTA AVE., LARGE room, steam-heated apartment, gen-tleman preferred. Hemlock 1912-W.

200 W. PEACHTREE, large front room; walking dist.; also garage. Hem. 3219-W.

LIGHT, siry room, new steam heated apt., shower bath, for refined gentleman. 867 Ponce de Leon. Hemlock 5159X1. NICE rooms, board if desired, close in, all conveniences. Ivy 5256-J. conveniences. Iry 5256-J.

NICE furnished room, 111 Capitol avenue. Phone Main 2025-J.

ONE first-floor front room, nestly furnished: reasonable rent. Main 5754-J.

ONE or two furnished rooms, elec. lights, hot water, on car line: business couple or two rentlemen. M. 3875-J.

THE HALL, corner Baker and Spring, apt. 5, delightful room. See Janifor.

64 FORREST AVE., large front room, private bath, steam heat. Ivy 2782.

UNFURNISHED. TO couple or business women, one or two unfurnished steam-heated rooms, adjoining bath. Private home. Hem. 1905X2.

THREE connecting rooms, water and lights, \$20. 888 Scaboard Avenue, Inman Park. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED THREE beautiful connecting rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished, for housekeeping. All modern conveniences and heat. Reasonable. 707 Edge-

wood avenue.

OFFICES-For Rent

106 EAST PINE ST.-Two rooms; also and kitchenette; use of phone. adjoining counties.

SLICER, NORMAN & WOFFORD.
61 North Forsyth Street.

Phone by 955.

SECOND MORTGAGE—

Local money on hand for apartment or business property. Immediate action. I. S.

Local model of the street of the street

> UNFURNISHED. TWO bright, sunny bedrooms and large kitchen: elec.; no. side. 496 Piedmont Ave.

THREE bright connecting rooms, in privat apt. Hemlock 6022. apt. Hemlock 6022.

TWO unfur. rooms and kitchenette, light, water, gas. 430 E. Harvard ave., College Park.

2 OR 3 first floor, private home, all con-

APARTMENTS-Wanted

FURNISHED. WANTED-A five or sixroom furnished apatrment in Druid Hills section. Open porch, second floor. Adults only. Reference exchanged. P. O. Box 888.

FOUR or five-room furnished apartment on North side by family of adults. Refer-ences. Give location and price. Address M. S. T., 228 Constitution. COUPLE with 6-year-old child desire three or four-room furnished apartment. Prefer Ansley Park or Boulevard Park ection. Describe fully, J-230, Constitution. SMALL inexpensive apt.; would give extra-ordinary care as part consideration for rent to owner going away for summer. Call 1yy 3827.

WANT to rent for one month commencing April 7 completely furnished apartment with three bedrooms, vicinity of Piedmont park or Druid Hills. Geo. P. Howard, Ivy

BOARDERS WANTED

911 PEACHTREE-Room, private bath. Excellent meals. Hemlock 2908.

DELIGHTFUL front room, private bath, two meals, couple or two men. 675 P'tree.

LARGE West End home wants 8 people to board; all convs., 3 car lines, garage, \$35 per month. West 2229. ONE or two young men or women, private family. No other boarders. 59 Fairbanks.

ROOMS-Wanted

WITHIN seven blocks of 400 Peachtree, in exchange for instructions in shorthand and typewriting. Will furnish typewriter. Address J-198, Constitution. dress 3-198, Constitution.

A REFINED and educated young man, 12 to 15 years of age as compagion. M. L. Bates, 75 E. 17th St., City.

FURNISHED servant's room near Eleventh street. Phone Hemlock 5822.

HOUSES-For Rent

FURNISHED. FURNISHED.

UNTIL October 1 my home, 58 West Fifteenth street, 6 rooms, furnished. No children. References required. E. F. Malone.
Phone Hemlock 3271 Monday morning. Sunday call Decatur 943.

COMPLETELY fur. seven-room bungalow.

DELIGHTFUL home, 9 rms., 2 baths, sleep ing porch, W. P'tree. Hem, 1782-J. UNFURNISHED. FOR RENT

APARTMENTS 185 Highland Ave., 3 r.....\$25 148 Highland Ave., 5 r.....

294 E. North Ave., 4 r.... Special

HOUSES AND DUPLEXES

117 Richardson St., 5 r.....\$40.80 Washington St., 8 r., garage; 63 Summit Ave., 4 r.....\$45.80 29 Cleburn Terrace, 5 r....\$45.00 7627.

LIST YOUR APARTMENTS, HOUSES AND STORES WITH US. (WHERE SATISFACTION IS

308 ATLANTA AVE.

Way
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.,
Peters Building.

FOR RENT-No. 495 Spring, heat furnished. Five-room, \$67.50.
SHARP & BOYLSTON.

25 LEONARD ST.—HALF OF DUPLEX.
HAS SIX ROOMS, RATH, GAS AND IN
VERY GOOD CONDITION AT \$27.50 PER
MONTH. WALKER STREET AND WEST
VIEW CAR STOP RIGHT IN FRONT OP
THE HOUSE, GET OFF ON CORNER
CHAPEL STREET. CALL MAIN 3588. CHAPEL STREET. CALL MAIN 5888.

EAST LAKE—Stylish 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors beam ceilings, east front corner lot. 100x200; fruits, flowers, chicken runs; conv. at car line and club-house; no children. Pess. now. Hem. 1849.

5-ROOM AND HALL, ALL CONVENTENCES. 38042 CAPITOL AVE.

FOR RENT—North side home, 7-room, 2-stort, all conveniences; nice location; price 885 per month, Call H. 8299,
410 GLENN street, 8 rooms, 2 haths, poss. April 1, 435 per mo. Ivy 6287.

11-ROOM house, College Park, elec. lights, 5 baths, hot, 855 Per month, W. 721.

154 ATWOOD AVE., one door from Lucife

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, APARTMENTS-For Rent

FURNISHED NEAR Peachtree, vicinity Georgian Terrace, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, bath; completely furnished or unfurnished; attractive price, Will make pecial price to couple if permit present oc-quant retain rear bedroom for his use only. all Sunday, Hemlock 3274. parlor, kitchen, r unfurnish ONE neatly furnished apartment, steam heat best residence section, north side. Ap-ply 813 Peachtree.

ply 813 Peachtree.

LARGE room, kitchemette, sink, bath, lights, furnace, beautiful yard, on 3 car linea. Kirkwood. Decatur 174.

FURNISHED APADTMENTS

IN Peachtree Court at 1639 Peachtree st., we have one 1-room and kitchenette apt, and one 2-room, kitchenette, completely furnished except linen and silver. Must have very best of character references.

CALHOUN COMPANY, LY 381.

FURNISHED apartment for rent; well fur, four rooms, bath, sieep, porch. Peachtree Circle. Subleas's \$100. Phone Mrs. Godby, Hemlock 775-J.

ONE 3 and one 5-room apt with manner.

ONE 3 and one 5-room apt, with sun-par-lor, furnished, in West End. All city con-vaniences, Ivy 6773.

FURNISHED APT. in Euclid Apt., Inman Park, until September 1. Party leaving city. Bent cheap. Call Ivy 4584-W or nemick 2840.

324 MYRTLE, block Pledmont park, large room (Murphy bed), kitchenette (Powell equipment), private bath, porch entrance, hot water heat; owner's home. No objection to shilder heat; owner's home. No objection to children.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt. for rent. Would sell furniture. Call Hemlock 1886-W.

PIM APT., 10 Gillette street, near Stewart avenue, one furnished apt. vacant. Call phone West 1886-J. 3-ROOM upstairs apt., private bath; reasonable to adults. 292 Central ave.
FUR. APT. to counble; conveniences except
heat. 121 Gordon. West 606. Nassau Apt. On Luckie and Bartow furnished rooms for men only; by the month. Attractive price.

APARTMENTS.

FLATS 40 E. 13TH ST., 5 rooms, lower....\$50.00 10 E. FAIR ST., 5 nice rooms, good tondition Special 184 FORREST AVE., 6 rooms Special 113 PULLIAM ST., 5 rooms, upper 44.000

101 FORREST AVE., 10 rooms ... \$100.00
78 E. ELLIS ST., 10 rooms ... 70.00
422 PIEDMONT AVE., 9 rooms ... 60.00
1214 PIEDMONT AVE., 9 rooms, 90.00 75 DOANE ST., 8 rooms, modern cottage 144 CANDLER ST., 6 rooms, modern

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN. 664 NORTH PORSYTH ST.

FOR RENT-Two first-class apart ments in the Knight at 490 N.

Jackson, Four rooms for \$55; 6 rooms for \$75. None better. SHARP & BOYLSTON

52 W. PEACHTREE Place, 3 rooms; close in, \$50 610 N. BOULEVARD, 5 rooms; front porch, \$75 33 BLUE RIDGE Ave., 5

rooms; modern ...\$75 BURDETT REALTY CO. 116 Candler Bldg. Ivy 31

639 Peschtree St., 5 rooms
354 N. Moreland Ave., 5 rooms
516 Ponce de Leon Ave., 9 rooms
519 N. Jackson St., duplex
497 Cherôkee Ave., 3 rooms
608 Edgewood Ave., 5 rooms
CALHOUN COMPANY,
179 381.

\$100 APARTMENT for \$65. North

side's finest location; garage. Ivy \$35 PER MONTH

500 CREW ST. -5-ROOM, ELECTRIC
LIGHTS, NICE YARD, NEAR GEORGIA

AVENUE.

BURN.

B. APT., 308 ATLANTA AVE., 30,00
R. APT., 208 E. HUNTER ST., 25,00
R. APT., 208 E. HUNTER ST., 25,00
R. APT., 315 ADAMS ST., Decatur 40,00
R. APT., 315 ADAMS ST., Decatur 40,00
R. APT., 315 ADAMS ST., lower, 35,00
R. FLAT, 313 PULLLAM ST., lower, 35,00
R. FLAT, 502 LAKEWOOD AVE., 15,00
R. FLAT, 119 SIMPSON ST., 25,00
R. FLAT, 128 SUPPLES ST., 65,00
R. APT., 285 COUTLAND ST., 30,00
R. APT., 286 COUTLAND ST., 30,00
R. APT., 38 BAST 9TH ST., 47,50
R. APT., 38 BAST 9TH ST., 60,00
R. APT., 400 CAPITOL AVE. SPECIAL
R. APT., 2884, WHITEHAIL ST., 60,00
R. HOUSE, 561 WOODWARD AVE., 60,00
R. HOUSE, 225 CRUMLEY ST., 40,00
R. HOUSE, 250 CRUMLEY ST., 40,00
R. HOUSE, 251 CRUMLEY ST., 40,00
R. HOUSE, 250 CRUMLEY ST., 40,00
R. H., 131 Rawson St., 65,00
R. H., 252 Crumont Ave., Decatur, Ga., 252 Crumont Ave., Decatur, Ga., 262 Crumont Ave., Decat

BAVE 3, 4, 5 and 6-room apartments, north side, best residential section. Special prices, Phone Ivy 3880. ATTRACTIVE three, four, five and six-room apartments: located in best residential section: 1010, 1168, 1291 Peachtree St.; SS West Peachtree St., and 118 E. Third St., between Piedmont Ave, and Juniper St. Jamitor on premises. Firshugh Knex & Sons, Candler Bidg.

MODERN HEATED AFT.

CALL M. 3408. SMALL apartment, north side, furnace heat all conveniences, newly papered, adulta references. 47 E. 13th st. Ivy 3416.

FOR RENT-Stores 3 STORES, 136 and 138 Whitehall St. 1 2-story sters with basement and left. 51 E. Als. St. Quick possession. Geo. W. Scipia. 1vy 300.

FOR RENT-Business Space DORAGO TO PATTER OF THOMAS. W. 121134 ATWOOD AVE., one door from Lucille
Avenue, new T-room bungalow, bath and
all conveniences. \$55 month. Hem. 1155.

NEW BUNGALOW TO PAMILY OF
ADULTS. HEMIOCK 4555.

DO. 105 Third Ave. Birmhebam. Als.

Co., 195 Third Ave. Birmhebam. Als. **BOARD AND ROOM**

342 PONCE DE LEON AVE., for couple young man, 3 desirable rooms and bat young man, 2 desirable rooms and bath, steam heat, home environments, excellent meals. Garage. Hamlock 1425-W.

BRIGHT front room and board, refined couple, north side home, convenient to 4 car ilnes, garage. Hemlock 8076.

LARGH room, private bath, couple or young man. Elegant, refined place, good location, 505 Peachtree. Hemlock 780. tion. 505 Peachtres. Hemlock 780.

LARGE room with private bath and board in one of West End's most elegant homes. No objection to children. Call W. 258-W. LOVELY room, excellent meals, for ladies or gentiemen; every comfort of a beautiful home. 554 Peachtree. Hem. 2249. PRONT room with meals, couple preferred.
Briarcliff Road. Hemlock 2384.
ATTRACTIVE front room; meals; best section; couple or two business ladies. Hemlock 985-J.

362 PEACHTREE, fine location, near in, pleasant rooms, good table board; reason-ROOM, board, congenial home, \$35 month 2. \$30. North Avenue. Hemlock 3009-W.

2. SSU. NOTE AVENUE. REMAINS IN OWN-EXTRA nice room, spiendid meals, in own-er's home; good section; walking distance; electricity. 318 S. Pryor. Main 5515-J. LARGE front room, first class board. Ga-rage. Hemlock 2558-J. LARGE front room, first class boats.

rage. Hemlock 2558-J.

26 PONCE DE LEON AVE., beautiful rooms, excellent meals; all convs. Hem. 4034.

BEAUTIFUL room, bath and dressing room, excellent meals. Refs. 733 Peachtree.

PIEDMONT AVE.—595, cor. Third, delightful cool room; exc. meals. H. 3931. Garage.

550 PEACHTREE ST., room and board for one young man. Hemleck 3361.

37 BOARD and room, meals, reasonable, single beds. All convs. 66 E. Cain St.

ATTRACTIVE large room, meals, retined sincle beds. All convs. 66 E. Cain S ATTRACTIVE large room, meals, refin private home; best north side sactic couple or gentiemen. Hemlock 2463-J. A FEW nice people in elegant modern hom Hemlock 4163-W. ROOM and board for couple or two men; ref. exchanged. Hemlock 1380.

WANTED-Business Space

WANTED - To lease from owner, building in any part of Atlanta, 5,000 to 8,000 square feet, suitable for small manufacturing plant; rental \$75 to \$100 per month. Address. F-162, care The Constitution.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE. READ THIS AD WE are searching the city for bargains. We have a north side home
that has so impressed us with its
worth that we advise you as a home
seeker to buy this place. Seven
rooms, alseping porch, inlaid hardwood flaors throughout; eplendidly
arranged robuns, up-to-date in its
appointments. A thoroughly satisfactory home for a business man.
Price \$8,000, one-half cash. See Mr.
Stafford.

LANE & WATKINS, INC. IVY 4856 OB IVY 7256.

For Sale—North Side.

TO buy a good six-room home with hall, all nice large rooms, located on large corner lot only one-half block of car, in good north side section; price \$5,000; will rent eas-ily for \$15 monthly. Terms easy.

J. M. BROWNLEE, JR.

Ansley Park Bargain heat beautiful lot, having frontage of 8 feet. A reel bargain at \$8,500; no loan Ivy 186. Fiat Iron Building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

BRAND-NEW bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, city conveniences, Kirkwood section, 35, 750-8500 cash, \$30 per month. Owner, Ivy

Roads 8% ACRES, 508 feet frontage 8% ACRES on Ivy. near Wieuca.... W. M. BENNETT. 722 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG

T22 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

IF YOU want a home in Decatur, it will pay you to see me. I have an unusually large assortment at various prices. I would appreciate an opportunity of showing you what Decatur has to offer. Call E. B. Sutton, Decatur 425. Sunday call Decatur 1066-W.

\$8.750 THINK! of buying a nine-room, two-story modern-to-the-minute home. granita foundations, charmingly located, with every possible convenience, on fine elevated lot on north side for such a price. It's in the \$15,000 class, and don't let the other fellow beat you to it. Reasonable cash payment!

HOLLIS REALTY CO. Ivy 6363.

\$5,500—LINWOOD Park. Beautifully fin-\$5,500—LINWOOD Park. Beautifully finished little home, very attractive; just finished. Can arrange terms to suit you. Call Mr. Cook, Ivy 4316-J, Sunday. DOLVIN & THOMPSON. ANSLEY PARK HOME J. R. NUTTING & CO.

BRICK bungalow, 6 rooms, hot water heating system; hardwood floors, large basement fitted up for laundry. Lot 82x300, Has concrete swimming pool, good servant! house, good shade and chicken run, I splendid section, conveniently located. Call E. R. Sutton, Decaure 425. Sunday call Decaure 1006-W. 6-Room Bungalow, \$6,000 O-ROOM Bungalow, \$6,000

\$750 Cash

BOULEVARD TERRACE, block East of
North Boulevard, nice lof, \$32168 to Morgan
avenue, room for another house: furnace heat, four fireplaces, hardwood floors,
tile bath. IT'S A BARGAIN.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.

342 Areade Bidz. Ivy 6818.

NORTH SIDE—Splendid brick home for sale
by owner; less than one block from Ponce
de Leon - avenue. Attractive price and
terms if taken at once. Call Hemlock

1812-y.

42 OXFORD ROAD. RIGHT IN DRUID HILLS—Right-room cream brick, tile roof, 2-story, ateam-heat-ed house, cun parior, extra tile laratory, 2 tiled baths, cement basement, etc.; east front lot 100x200 and level. \$15,000; \$3,000 cash will handle it. CARL FISCHER,

TAPESTBY brick bungalow, 6 rooms, eak floors in every room in the house, furnace heat, cement basement, concreta drive and walk and cement porch. Rivated lot 59x240 feet. East front sear Agnes Scott college. House compitately guitared and acreened. Located en good street convenient to car line, achoofs and churches. Call E. B. Sutten, Dec. 428. Sunday call Decatur 1046-W. FOR COLORED

LOWKLY BUNGALOW, Highland Ave., news
Hilliard street, on terms. God. F. Howard, Candler Bidz. Ivr \$230; Hem. 64.

Ivy 3241.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Lot Peachtree Road

THIS LOT, 100x400 feet, is the prettiest available lot in Peachtree Heights Park, Situated 400 feet from Peachtree Road, on the north side of Muscogee Avenue, elevated and graded. Has privacy desired in a home together with conveniences of the Price \$7,000, on Terms,

LIEBMAN REAL ESTATE, RENTING.

LOANS AND INSURANCE. 53 N. FORSYTH ST. PHONE IVY 2233 \$9,500 BUYS handsome 7-room brick bungalow, Virginia avenue section. This is a very spacious home and a real bargain. The house alone would cost you more than price to build it. You can move right in. Terms liberal.

\$14,000 BUXS Analey Park home, 8 colonial and ready to move into and it is well built and arranged beautifully. Lot 100x200. Liberal terms; also bear in mind other homes in Analey Park for sale. \$18,750 BUYS a wonderful little Druid Hills home. It has 8 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths. A brick veneer with pretty Spanish tile roof. Owner leaving city, says sell. Terms on about \$3,000 cash. \$9,500 BUYS handsome 7-room brick burney bur Ralph B. Martin & Co.

311 ATLANTA TRUST BLDG. IVY 8188.

Ideal Apartment Sites FOR QUICK SALE, splendid corner lot on Boulevard, 70x190, \$5,600 cash. Can't be duplicated for lo-cation and price. Act

promptly. CORNER BEDFORD AND SIXTH, 112x130, right near new high school for boys, cheap at \$6,000. Terms arranged. STEEL REALTY DEVEL

OPMENT CORPORATION

Ivy 7086

Atlanta National Bank Bldg. THESE ARE HOMES THESE ARE HOMES
Ponce de Leon Ave., a gem 2-8079
brick, strictly first-class
A beautiful St. Charles Ave. brick
bungalow. modern, well arranged, 13,500
A beautiful West 14th St. home.
handsone fixtures, every convenlence
A 7-room Penn Ave. gem of a home,
best construction and detail. 14,500
Pretty Highland Ave. 6-room brick;
material and workmanship the best
Blus Ridge Ave., 6-room frame bungalow; modern thronghout; special
for CASH
East North Ave. 7-room modern brick 10,286
Off Peachtree rond, delightful surroundings, 6-room modern frame
bungalow 7,500

Penn avenue: very cool and roomy. 1,500

J. C. MELLICHAMP

3780. 407 Atlanta Natl. Bk. Bldg. H. 3981.

roundings, 6-room modern frame bungalow

Poplar Circle, 6-room modern hone.
See this 7-room modern brick home.
Penn avenue: very cool and roomy.

HOME BARGAIN LOCATED just off Ponce de Leon Ave. I have a lovely brick home of nine rooms, 2 baths-the owners are leaving city and the price will move this Monday. If interested act quick. The terms are the

easiest you have ever heard of. J. M. Brownlee, Jr. 202 Peachtree Arcade

Wieuca Road Acreage.

CONVENIENT TO OGLETHORPE CAR
LINE—ON EASY TERMS:

5 ACRES, 204 feet frontage 33,250
ACRES, 309 feet frontage 43,250
ACRES, 309 feet frontage 43,250
ACRES, 309 feet frontage 53,250
ACRES, 309 feet frontage 53,250
ACRES, 309 feet frontage 53,250
BACRES, 309 feet frontage 54,250
BACRES, 300
B East terms.

East terms.

THE best little truck farm in the county, 18-acre tract, \$2,000; land all round it from \$200-8300 acre.

SEE us Monday. Peachtree & Candler road, Chambers & Co., Hemlock 5488.

824 PONCE DE LEON avenue. Furnished or unfurnished. Furniture with or without the house. Open for inspection Monday from 10 to 4 o'clock. P. Q. Box 258.

POUR-FAMILY APARTMENT
WALKING distance, north side, owner refused a year ago 1-3 more than will buy
it today. You can buy rented for \$150
month. It will take \$4,500 cash. It's a
real bargain where real money talks. You
assume \$3,000 loan payable \$200 yearly and
pay a few notes at \$56 monthly.

436 Empire Bidg.
W. H. SHELTON, Ivy 4170.

FOR SALE—Beautiful high lot in Ansley

FOR SALE—Beautiful high lot in An Park, overlooking golf links; ideal small bungalow. Price \$1,500, H. 284 small bungalow. Price \$1,500. H. 2946.
BEST built home in Decatur. Built entirely of long-leaf pine, storm sheathed, triple fleored, beautiful woodwork, fixtures and floors. This is the most tastefully arranged bungalow jou ever saw; there's not an inch of lost space. Owner needs larger home, only reason for selling. It would be worth your time to see this even if you are not in the market at this time. Call E. B. Sutton. Decatur 4258 Sunday call Decatur 1098-W.

NO. 16 DREWRY STREET EIGHT-BOOM, 2-story, furnace-heated home, hardwood floors, garage and cement front porch at ascriftice price of \$7.250; \$2,000 cash. Look at outside and if interested arrange with us to see inside. Remember the lecation and price.

HATCH COOK or KIMBERLY 20 N. FORSTH ST. IVY 1871. \$8,500 LISTEN! A modern brick burgaconvenience, cement porches, lovely elevated
to with 'sice garase, charmingly located
on the north side; plenty of \$14,000 homes
that are no better. See this immediately,
\$1,000 cash, balance easy.

HOLLIS REALTY CO., Ivy 6363.

Building. HIGHLAND AVENUE SEVEN rooms and bath, ricely arranged for two families. All conveniences except furnace. Located in the best part of High-land Ave., north of Ponce de Leon. Sacri-fice price for quick sale.

E. F. HUFFINES,

\$5,500

621 Atl. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Ivy 1377. PENN AVE.-8th ST. SECTION HATCH COOK or KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE-For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

If You Want a

Bargain 38.500—BOULEVARD PARK—Brick bungalow, mear Piedmont Park and Park Drive, Brand-new, well-built, hardwood throughout, handsome fixtures and decorations, mirrored deors; has the breakfast room, furnace, drive and garage. First time offered. A pickup for someone. (Ask to see it).

ENGLISH COLONIAL—Cream brick bungalow, only one of this design in the city. Illuminates in individuality. Stone front, stone chimney. Has hardwood ficors throughout, French doors in sun parlor, built-in plumbing, furnace, concrete drive and garage; beautiful lot. (North side). A remarkable home for only \$8,500. (Also first time offered).

\$8.500—2-STORY, splendid home, block of Fledmont Park, 9 rooms, 5 rooms first floor, 4 rooms second floor and large sleeping porch; beam ceilings, hardwood floors, brick mantels, bookcases, etc.; servants' house and garage. Looks like a bargain, No loan and good terms. BARGAIN—Park Drive, vacant lot, right at Pledmont Park; beautiful elevation, level, 50x250; fine home

SALMON CO.,

DO YOU WANT A HOME! 23 SEVERN, also known as Seminole. Sun-day for inspection. 9-room brick; two tile baths; hardwod floors, steam heat. Ar-ranged nicely for two families. BOULEVARD PARK-7-room bungalow hardwood floors, furnace heat, drive and garage-\$7,500.

HIGHLAND AVE.—North of Ponce de Leon, 7-room brick; all conveniences—\$8,750. EAST NORTH AVE,—One of the pretties 7-room bricks in Linwood subdivision. Furnace heat, tile porch, drive and garage—\$0,500.

MORELAND and Ponce de Leon Ave. sec-tion; new 7-room, white, wide-board bungalow-\$8,500, \$1,000 cash. PONOR DE LEON and Highland Ave. tion, 6-room brick; on lot 200 feet -\$8,350. HURT STREET-Inman Park, 8-room, 2-story home, newly painted; in excellent condition; on lot 212 feet deep-\$8,000.

LAWTON STREET—One block from Gor-don, 9-room, 2-story home; in excellent condition; two baths, drive and garage— \$7.500. TURNER-PASCHAL CO.

1012 CITZ, SOU. BANK BLDG. IVY 6973 NORTH SIDE LOT 60x160, ON HIGHLAND Ave., near Virginia Ave. A complete building site. \$2,500; \$500 cash. AND BUY A LOT." ROGERS REALTY &

\$5,000

TRUST CO.

6-ROOM bungalow, all conveniences lot 50x165 to alley; east front \$1,000 cash, \$40 per month. \$6,750 BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW, six rooms and breakfast room, hard-

ALONZO H. GLOER 528 CONNALLY BLDG. MAIN 3394.

A REAL little home in best Peachree road section, \$8,500. See owner, 150 Lake View ave., Peachtree Heights. Unf. Apartments-For Rent Unf. Apartments-For Rent

APARTMENTS---SUB-LEASE WE HAVE THREE very attractive apartments for sublease. One has

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

E. RIVERS REALTY CO. R. 55 Hayden St. \$22.50 | 5 R., 113 Pulliam St. R., 148 Highland Ave. 55.00 | 5 R., 154 W. Baker St. (apt.) R. Jonesbore Rd. & Lakewood Dr. 30.00 | 5 R., 34 Buena Vista Ave. R., 381 (Benawood Ave. (apt.) | 56.00 | 5 R., 225 Crumber St. R., 290 E. North Ave. (apt.) | 76.00 | 6 R., 140% Caultol Ave. (apt.) R. 290 E. Atarkin St. 26.50 | 6 R., 45 W. Harris St. R. 100 Hunt St. 90.00 | 6 R., 288 W. Whitehall St. R. 100 Hunt St. 90.00 | 6 R., 288 W. Whitehall St. R. 100 Hunt St. 90.80 | 7 R., 283 W. Jackson St. R. 11 Crew St. (apt.) | 42.50 | 7 R., Fair St. (K. Lake) | R., 206 Central Ave. | 38.80 | 8 R. 66 Highland View

E. RIVERS REALTY CO. SECOND FLOOR PALMER BUILDING.

STORES FOR RENT

· Real Estate Department

FOR RENT STORES

FOR RENT—Business Space FOR RENT—Business Space PEACHTREE ARCADE SPACE

Splendid double shop with 28 feet of window display adjoin Joy Floral Company's unit. Especially desirable for ladies' shoe at hosiery shop and shoe shine parlor. Wenderful opportunity to ris class tenant.

Other very desirable spaces suitable for high-class businesses rentals remarkably responsible.

HOMES AND LOTS.

REAL ESTATE-For Sale

IN PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK, not far from Peachtree road, 8-room, 2-stery home, 2 baths, sun parior, etc.; one acre land. Owner exceedingly anxious to dis-pose of. Want an offer.

107 PARK DRIVE, in Boulevard Park, nest Boulevard, 6-room brick bungalow, fur-nace, hardwood floors, side drive, garage, \$8,500. It's just as good and \$2,000 cheap-er than anything else on the street. Lean \$4,500 6 per cent, 3 years.

WEST END PARK—Six-room handsoms bungalow, stone front, tot 50x200, side drive, garage. Owner leaving city, anxious to sell. PENN AVENUE—Seven-room brick bunga-low and a beauty, on terms \$1,500 cash, balance monthly.

E. GEORGIA AVENUE—Right at Grant Park, 6-room home in splendid condition, \$5,000. Terms.

E. NORTH AVENUE—A beautiful 7-room, thoroughly modern brick bungalow. Terms \$1,250 cash, balance monthly. ON HIGHLAND, near VIRGINIA—Six-room, exceptionally well built bungalow, handsomely papered walls, furnace, hard-wood floors, tile bath, side drive, garage, \$7,500.

E. SEVENTEENTH STREET, near INMAN CIRCLE—A very nice 7-room bungalow with 3 bedrooms, living room across front, laundry, servants' room, side drive, garage, \$9,500.

ADAIR AVENUE—Lot 50x150. \$1,800. LINWOOD SUBDIVISION—Elevated, level, shaded tot 50x150. \$2,250. PACES FERRY ROAD—200x700. \$8,500. RIVERS ROAD—100x450. \$3,600. SPRING STREET—58x155. \$3,500. NEAR CAR LINE—In Ansley Park, 70x300. \$3,750. TVERSON STREET-50x140. \$850.
ANSLEY PARK-60x130; a beauty. \$1,500
HABERSHAM ROAD-255x230 and level

\$5,500. ARNOLD STREET-50x150. \$1,800. BOULEVARD PARK-65x150; east from CARL FISCHER,

Ivy 3241, 4th Nat. Bldg. BARGAINS ON THE

NORTH SIDE. LINWOOD AVENUE—Near Ponce de Leon 2-story, 5-room brick home, hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures, good lot, aplendis furnace; reduced from \$14,500 to \$10,500 Quick possession, on terms to suit purchase? NORTH AVENUE—Attractive 7-room, mod-ern brick bungalow; furnace, side drive and garage. Built for a home, occupied as such. Will trade equity for good lot or renting property. Home too small for pres-ent owner. Price \$9,500.

IF YOU HAVE \$3,000 cash you can buy this handsome brick home of I rooms on best part of Ponce & Leon avenue. Price \$14,000, reduced from \$16,500. BOULEVARD PARK-On Cresthill, one the best 7-room homes in this sect owner leaving state and wants an offer

615-617 E. NORTH AVENUE—Linwood sub-division, we have two beautiful brick burg-galows, 8 lurge rooms, handsome fixtures and papering, cement basement, furnace, side drive, arrage and storage room; id-35x162. Let us figure on one of these with

GUSSIE B. IVEY. 1202 HEALEY BLDG. CLOSE in, North avenue, 2-story, 8 room, 2 baths and servants' room; hardwood floors. furnace heat, side drive and garage, lot fox150; house in A-1 condition, Price \$15,000, on terms. No loan, R. A. Clis Realty Co., 1008 Flatiron, bidg. Ivy 7298.

SIX-ROOM cottage, almost new, bargain, 6 Thomas St., 3 blocks beyond Virginia Ave., near Highland, by owner.

three rooms, one five rooms, and one six rooms. All are located in excellent residential sections. VERY REASONABLE RATES can be secured if taken at once. Please do not ask for information over the

203 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING

PHONES IVY 3063-3064. FOR RENT-Stores FOR RENT-Stores

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING RATES OF RENTAL, TERM OF LEASES, ETC., ON THE ABOVE, APPLY TO

BRICK bungalow, 415 Healey Ivy 71 Trust Company of Ga.

J. H. EWING & SONS

APPLY ROOM 200-PEACHTREE ARCADE

REAL ESTATE—For Sale NORTH SIDE.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

EAST LAKE ROAD

-DRUID HILLS THERE is a very attractive group of bungalows on East Lake Road mear Durand Road and we have a few unsold lots in this section. Size 60x300; price \$2,500. One select lot, which soid a year ago and has considerable improvements, can be resold at \$3,000. It is a bargain.

STEWART AVENUE SUBDIVISION SUBDIVISION
THIS is one of the most popular subdivisions we have ever handled: on Lexington avenue, recently laid off and improved. We have sold 21 lots and practically all of these lots now have houses under construction. We have a few fine building sites left, facing Adair Park and 2 blocks from the school; they are elevated and heavily wooded; gas, water and sewer down. Price \$1,000 each.

GREENWOOD AVENUE ADJOINING HOUSE NO. 324; lot 50x200 with fine oak trees; front is well elevated, drops off some in the back; a good building site. Price \$1,700. Non-resident owner urges us to secure cash offer.

PEEPLES STREET WE have sold everything down to Beecher street and several lots have been resold at an advance over the prices we obtained. We have a few lots left between Beecher and White streets, at the original price \$550. We sell them on terms of \$150 cash, balance in four an-mual payments or in forty monthly payments.

NINTH STREET LOTS NINTH STREET LOTS
THIS street has recently been paved with cement all the way from Bedford place to Jackson street; water, sewer and gas connections have been extended to the curb line for each lot. We can offer for sale three lots, each 50x160, at \$2,250, half cash. There is a quick profit of \$1,000 in a bungalow built on these lots, which are situated in one block of Pledmont Park and convenient to the Senior High School site,

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW

NO. 134 Park Drive, on the bend between Boulevard and Virginia avenue, in Boulevard Park, splendidly built, 7 rooms and breakfast room, 3 bed-rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, screens, portecochere, cement drive, garage, economical furnace, lot 50x160, new school to be located within two blocks, price \$11,500. Cash \$1,500; assume 6 per cent

STEEL REALTY DEVELOP-MENT CORPORATION Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Ivy 7086

Price \$3,500 and no loan, buys a nice 5room cottage on Highland avenue, east of
North Boulevard, and its in A-1 condition.
Has electric lights, gas, bath and level lot,
E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO. 6-ROOM bungalow, thoroughly modern, lot 80x800, good street, \$6,750, on easy terms. Alongo H. Gloer, 525 Connally bldg. Main 3894 or Main 1851.

FOR choice homes, see Benj. D. Watkins Co., 19 Walton St. Ivv 670.

GRANT PARK SPECIALS
SOUTH BULLEVARD, 7-room cottage with
deep level lot; gas, bath, etc., \$4,500 on
EASY TERMS.
AUGUSTA AVENUE, near entrance to Grant
park, we are offering an exceptionally
good value in a 7-room cottage, arranged
for two families. Electricity, gas, bath
and house in A-1 condition. \$5,000 on EASY
TERMS. E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.

\$3,500—ORMEWOOD PARK—\$5,500
ON Confederate avenue, I have a
splendid 6-room house, on lot 50x
200, which has just been painted inside and out and is in first-class
condition and on easy terms, \$500
cash and assume loan of \$1,250, runs
5 years and the balance can be paid
at \$30 a month. CALL MR. WATKINS, IVY 4556. LANE & WATKINS

\$4,750, South Side Bargain ROOM COTTAGE, best location south ide, built of concrete, no repairs for rs. One-half block from car lipe. \$750

balauce easy. MR. POOLE, IVY 1420, IVY 1421. EVANS & DODD 219 ATBANTA TRUST GO. BLDG.

HOMES for sale on Cherokee, Georgia ave.
Park ave., South Boulevard, Hill and Micege, surrounding Grant park, \$500 to
\$1,000 csah, balance like rent. No information over phone. Call Mr. Brown for ap

Ivy 6973.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED

THE business outlook is improving, judging from the calls we have had during the past week for houses. We could rent more than a dozen 5 and 6-room bungalows now if we had desirable locations.

OUR Sales Department is also asking for bungalows. What have you to

OUR motto is "SERVICE." List with us your property if you want prompt

BROWN-BEASLEY CO. REAL ESTATE, RENTS AND LOANS. ' IVY 2051

WANTED

Listings of All Kinds of Atlanta Property to Rent and Sell.

WE hav a corps of experts in all branches of the real estate business and offer quick, intelligent service.

RENT DEPARTMENT has continuous inquiry for store rooms, offilofts and small manufacturing sites.

UR SALES DEPARTMENT wants listings on homes, vacant tots, sub-urban property and central and semi-central business property.

costs you no more to use our expert SERVICE. ASK OUR CLIENTS

6 CANDLER BUILDING.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale MISCELLANEOUS.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

A SOLID VALUE

INMAN PARK, near Hurt and Elizabeth streets; a splendid, 2story, 8-room house, extra well
built, large rooms; all moders conveniences, including furnace, side
drive and garage for two cars.
A-1 condition, good lot. The price sonly \$6,000 on terms of \$1,000 cash.
balance less than rent. You can't
heat it for the money. Call Mr.
Burks or Mr. Coleman.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

Inman Park Bungalow

BEST part Colquitt avenue, modern 6-roon bungalow, side drive and garage, \$6,500-\$1,250 cash.

EVANS & DOOD

WE specialize in central properties and in-

vestments, real and personsl.
M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE COMPANY
314 Candler Building. Ivy 825.

SUBURBAN.

East Lake Bargains.

FRONTING car line in the right environment, beautifully shaded, fenced in 100 280 feet, alley on side. Big bargain fo \$1,600. Dead easy terms.

BEN A. JONES

REALTY CO.

DECATUR BUNGALOW

s. R. CHRISTIE, JR., Ivy 5677.

\$3,000, EASY TERMS.

ine. Easy terms.
DOLVIN & THOMPSON

BEVERAL new frame and brick veneer bungalows in Decatur for sale. Fletche Pearson, 330 Trust Co. Ga. Bidg.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK SECTION LOT on Battle avenue, sacrifice at \$2,800 J. C. Wayf, 1119 Healey Bldg. Ivy 4350

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

WEST END—Here lovely 7-room frame bun-galow near completion; move right in; all conveniences. Lot 50xL50. Will take high-class building lot in West End as cash pa-ment: balance easy. Owner. Address J-199, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE—Sale, Rent

SUBURBAN place, 17 acres, 8-room hous 4-r. bungalow; all conveniences, 7, 488

FARM LANDS—Wanted

CORNER, 50x200, level, nice shade, east front; close to car stop; water and sewer in front. Pick up for \$750.

.... IVY 1420. CENTRAL PROPERTY.

INMAN PARK.

Vavant Lots—Build Now 70x180, Mayland Circle\$1,100 50x200, Brookline 1,100 55x160, Atwood, corner Oak. 1,750 45x150, Greenwich Ave. ... 1,000 50x150, Beecher St. 1,150

50x180, Park Drive 1,750 70x207, Seventeenth St. ... 3,500 55x196, Avery Drive 3.150 65x264, Maddox Drive 3,000 60x187, Maddox Drive 2,400 60x184, Piedmont Ave. ... 4,500 52x160, Forrest Ave. 2,250 See Mr. Laird

J. H. EWING & SONS 25 Walton St. Ivy 1511, 1512, 1513

BUILD OR REMODEL House or Business—City or Country

MONEY to loan to build, no commission: if you own a lot we will finance your building; plans made, free estimates, by reliable construction company; make your wants known; ask us to send a man to see you. J-6, Constitution.

LOT OWNERS WILL build and finance you a bungalow; oak floors, french doors, brick mantels, composition shingle roof, storm sheathed, double floors—any section of the city. You pay for it by the month like rent. W. B. Parks, Ivy 6257-929, Grant Bldg. 3. ROOM, 4-room, 5-room houses, \$1,350, \$1,800, \$1,050; 5-room new bungalows, \$2,500 up; 6, 7, 9-room homes. Bargains, good terms. See Elrod, 703 Austell bldg. Ivy. 4236.

CORNER LOT, one block 2 car lines; 2 blocks school, 3 blocks grocery, delicatessen and drug stores. Owner, Ivy 6685, Ivy 1816. Ivy 1816.

BELLE MEADE AVE., near Howell Mill road, new 5-room hungalow, \$2,250; cash \$250, notes \$20. Owner, Hemlock 3279.

FOR COLORED FINE bungalow near Ashby and Hunter Sts., on terms, Geo. P. Howard. Candler Bidg. Iv-5330 or Hemlock 64. A. Graves estellationes, lots, rest property and farms, 124 Wall st.

VACANT LOTS.

WAGANT LOTS.

BURNED LOT on Lucile \$1,000; second lot on Hopkins from Lucile, \$1,500; lot on Greenwich next to Laughorn, \$1,200; six lots on McLendorm, \$1,500 each, \$300 cash; three lots on Glendale, \$1,200 each, \$250 cash; lot on corner Haddock and Hancock, \$550, \$100 cash; three beautiful lots in Virginia Park, \$325 each. G. M. Perdue, West 721.

P'TREE HEIGHTS PARK MUSCOGEE, across from Dr. Elder, beau-tiful vacant lot, commanding elevation, \$22.50 per a foot. 1vy 6257. 929 Grant GEO. T. NORTHEN CO. FOR SALE—By owner, vacant lot, Linwood Place, Linwood Park, Price right, W. 645. BEAUTIFUL level tot, improvements; desir-able neighborhood; trade auto. H. 3025-J. PELHAM ST., near Ashby, lot 42x115, trade for Ford, Owner, Ivy 4950.

WEST END. TWO BARGAINS.

\$6,000—BRICK bungalow, 6 rooms, new and modern. One of the most attractive little homes in West End. Bargain price, liberal terms. terms. \$4,750—EASY terms. Seven-room new bun-galow on good level lot in high class West Find section. DOLVIN & THOMPSON. \$500.00 Cash-\$30.00 a Month

OLYMPIAN HILL TURNER-PASCHAL CO.

\$5,500 BUYS lovely 6-room hungalow, on Brookline street. It has hard-wood floors, Arcola steam heat, pretty lot. Easy terms. \$730 cash, \$40 per month. Along H. Molar 1851.

FOR choice homes, see Benj. D. Watkins Co.

19 Walton St. Ivy 670.

Wood Tibuts, Lorense St. Ivy 670.

Batta Department, Trust Company of Georgia.

Exchange beautiful lot in Colonial Hills for colored property of equity in a bunkney others for sale. Let us show you.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.

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BILATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. I. 8138.

State Department, Trust Company of Georgia.

EXCHANGE beautiful lot in Colonial Hills for colored property of equity in a bunkney others for sale. Let us show you.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.

BILATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. I. 8138.

\$4.750 5-ROOM bungalow, all almost new; has east front on concrete street; \$800 cash, \$50 per month.

\$5,250 6-ROOM bungalow, in good condition, eleeping porch; \$1,000 cash, \$40 per month. \$5,500 STORY AND A HALF bungalow, 8 rooms, all

ALONZO H. GLOER

WEST END SACRIFICE—If you want the best home to be found in any part of the city see me at once, for the one I am oftering at a sacrifice in West End. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. Bldg. Ivy 5324. 9-ROOM house on Park street, good condi-tion, all conveniences, \$8,500; cash \$2,000, loan \$3,000, balance to suit. West 721. \$150 CASH, small monthly notes, new to room bungalow, West End, 192. Constitu

DESK SPACE-For Rent

DESK SPACE, desirable office. 318 Metro RESORTS

FOR RENT, at Pablo Beach, Fla., ocean front cottages, four and five rooms, furnished, all conveniences, enclosed shower bath. Further information and photo on request. Raiph O. Girvin, Box 960, Jacksonville, Fla.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

RECEIVING STATION

STEEL REALTY DEVELOPMENT CORP

DRUID HILLS BUNGALOW

NEW BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

CAMP SITE WANTED CAMPI SITE WANTED for four young business men, living in Atlanta. Will be in town during day. Meals taken if possible morning and evening. Must be within 10 miles of Atlanta on good road. Must be cool, have pure drinking water and body of water for swimming. Best of references, Address J-205, Constitution.

ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS

THE PUBLIC IS again in the market for lots and homes. We have seven efficient salesmen at your disposal in selling your home or other-property, and we are anxious to secure listines. We may possibly sell your property this week. We have customers waiting. Call and tell us what you have. Come now.

LANE & WATKINS, INC. 24 WALTON STREET.

WANTED

YOUR property will no doubt suit one of our prospects. Give us an opportunity to show them. "You have all to gain and nothing to lose." We will produce a bona fide purchaser the minute we hear from you. Try us. Ivy 3067. Forsyth Building.

SALMON CO.

FRONTING car line near First avenue 60x300 feet, through to another street best surroundings. Snap for \$1,200. East WANTED AT ONCE modern frame or brick home of 6 rooms in Piedmont park or North Boulevard section preferred. Can pay cash for a bargain, but not over \$7,000. Address J-223, Constitution. WILL be in city in few days and want a good 2-stroy, 7 or 8-room home worth the money around \$15,000-\$20,000; on or near Peachtree road or Ansiey Park. Must be worth the money. Want to put \$10,000 cash into this. Address J-228, Constitution. \$1,600. Dead easy terms.

2-STORY bungalow. 8 rooms, all convs., located in splendid grove, perfect lot, 200x350 feet. Very desirable suburban home, \$11,000. Half cash. Immediate possession. See Mr. Hook. I. 7713. 412 Healey Bldg. Into this. Address J-226, Congrutation.
WAN'ED—On north side, good lot or brick
bungalow. Must be bargain. Adress J235, Constitution.
WAN'ED—A small lot in Oakland cemetery.
Address 106 E. Pine St.

9-ROOM HOME, College Park. Corner lot, 100x190; all conven-fences, \$6,500; \$1,000 cash, balance HAVE you a good lot on a principal street that you will sell cheap for cash? Call N. M. Daniel, Main 4424, easy. Call E. P., 126, R. C. Ed-LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, Candler Building.

WANTED-7-room brick bungalow not over \$10,000. Can pay \$4,000 cash. Prefer Piedmont park section. Address J-224, Con-stitution. stitution.

WANTEL homes, want from owners, 5 or 4 houses, 6 or 7 rooms each, that you will sell for small cash payment of \$200 to \$300 down to reliable, honest laboring men. Car sell at once. Agent, 189, Constitution. NEW five-room bungalow, city conveniences, paved street. \$3,500 TWO acres land and a good 6-room house in East Point, 4 blocks from car

FARM LANDS-For Sale EAST LAKE LOT, corner Fair street and Second avenue, 50x180, east front; 3,000 feet of lumber on lot; small house started. Price \$850 for quick sale; easy terms. Owner, Ivy 7983.

34 ACRES with long frontage on Marietta car line. Frettlest section between Atlanta and Marietta. Two-story residence, servant's house, barn, garage, tenant house, orchard, pasture. Fine for subdivision. As a rule the prices of lands on car lines are almost prohibitive. This is an exception. Owner really desires to sell and has made a price secondingly. Would take in nice north side bungalow as part payment. GILBERT CO. 505 Foravth Bldg. Ivy 1801.

Price \$850 for quick sale; easy terms. Owner. Ivy 7982.

MUST sell my home at East Lake, with 1½ acres or 3 acres; beautiful shade, fing garden, fruit and shrubbery. Ivy 2271.

\$6,000—For sale on easy payments, six acres below Clarkston on Stone Mountain cer line with 5-room house. "Brand Place." 229 Grant Bidg.

IF you want a 6-room, including 3 bedrooms, new brick bungalow, oak floors, furnace, acreened, garage, large lot, in Decatur, I have the ideal house at moderate price. Terms, A. S. Bucher, 320 South McDonough St., Decatur. Phone Decatur 479.

EEVEEAL new frame and brick veneer bun-1,435-ACRE farm in Irwin county, Georgia, 1,100 acres red pebbly land, well improved, 1½ miles of station; 800 acres in cultivation. Would consider trade for Atlanta improved property. W. A. Howell, 478 N. Jackson st. Phone Hemlock 4821-W. 20 ACRES, 6 miles center of Atlanta, concrete rold, 6-room cottage, 10 acres cleared, balance in woods; nice spring branch, 4-room tenant bouse. Price \$7,000; terms \$1,000 cash, balance to suit. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Arcade. Phone Ivy 6015. ON Cherokee avenue, facing Grant park, a well built 7-room cottage; all conveniences, to exchange for smaller cottage in good locality near car line and school, or will sell on reasonable terms. Call Real Estate Department, Trust Company of Georgia.

fon & Callanan, 250 Arcade, Frome Ivy 6015.

FOR SALE—In DeKalb county, 185 acres of the best land in 6a. No waste land, well improved; can be had for less than loan and on good terms. R. E. Ruff, 198 S. Forsyth 81. Main 778.

6 ACRES, 2 blocks of the Marietta car line and in the town of Smyrna, new 5-room home, barn and outbuildings. 4 acres of level land in high state of cultivation; small pasture and spring branch. This is a great compromise between the city and the country. Frice. \$4,500. terms. Brotherton. & Callahan. 250 Arcade. Phone Ivy 6015.

IN Ben Hill, Ga. 624 acres good land. club; 6 miles from city; paved road, Campbell, care Constitution.

A ACRES with a nice 5-room bungalow; city conveniences, in College Park; \$2,000 of fruit and produce sold from this place last year. Price \$7,000, terms, Brotherton & Callahan, 270 Arcade. Phone Ivy 6015.

DIRECTORY ATLANTA

REAL ESTATE AGENTS TYRE WATSON, REAL ESTATE 224-225 Candler Building. Ivy 190.

224-225 Candler Building. Ivy 190.

CALHOUN COMPANY.

Metronottlan Bidg. Ivy 381.

EEAL ESTATE bought and sold by ChaaCone Realty Co. Ivy 840.

BEN R. PADGETT.

Rual Estata. Lonns and Leases.

50 Marletta St. Ivy 7468.

J. H. EWING & SONS.

25 WALTON STREET.

WANTED—SMALL FARMS ON GOOD ROADS NEAR ATLANTA; NOTHING BUT BARGAINS. GILBERT CO., FORSYTH RILDG. WANTED—Good farm, plantation, ranch, unincumbered. Worth \$80,000 to \$800,000. Franklin Browne, 4100 Drexel Blvd., Chi-cago, Ill. S. W. CARSON-Real estate for sale or changed. Empire Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale REAL ESTATE—For Sale

IT IS NOT A HOME

UNLESS YOU OWN IT

TAKE OGLETHORPE CAR, get off at Colonial Drive on Peachtree road. Look at the four-room bungalow on Lot No. 20, Block L. Brookhaven Heights. PAY YOURSELF RENT INSTEAD OF THE LANDLORD

We are going to build a duplicate of this bungalow on Lot No. 24, Block N. University Drive, ready for occupancy by April 15. The first payment of \$100 cash and 36 monthly notes for \$25 each. 8% interest, Monday, gets the bungalow and lot. We have other lots from \$375 to \$475 each, easy monthly payments. Mr. Hudgins, living on the property, will show you.

AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY 813 ATLANTA TRUST BUILDING

CALL US.

EQUIPPED WITH RADIO

EVANS & DODD

W. H. S. HAMILTON

219-23 ATL. TRUST CO. BLDG.

REAL ESTATE-For Sale | REAL ESTATE-For Sale

LOOK THESE OVER ON FOURTEENTH STREET, between the Peachtrees, we offer No. 42,

a white bungalow, which will appeal to you as a home. Inspection will convince you of its value. Call Mr. Martin for appointment. ANDREWS DRIVE MOST ATTRACTIVE LOT, 100x500, with two-story house. Choice

location. See Mr. Martin. OAKDALE ROAD BEAUTIFUL ELEVATED LOT, 110x500, handsome home. THIS IS

AN OPPORTUNITY. See Mr. Martin. JACKSON STREET ON THE CORNER of Angler avenue, lot 90x190. Splendid location for apartment or filling station. Call Mr. Almand.

DUPLEX IN EXCELLENT NORTH SIDE LOCATION. Subject to trade or direct sale. THIS IS A BEAUTY. See Mr. Almand.

DUPLEX
IN BEST SECTION OF WEST END, renting for \$85 per month. Will trade this and some good vacant lots for apartment house of 4 or 6 apartments and give difference. See Mr. McKinnon. VACANT LOTS

EIGHT OF THE BEST lots in College Park, on Cambridge and Rugby streets. Will trade for rent property in Atlanta and give difference. See Mr. McKinnon. DESOTA AVENUE

LOOK AT No. 53 and make us an offer on this pretty little home. See Mr. McKinnon. STEWART AVENUE . SIX-ROOM NEW WHITE BUNGALOW with furnace heat and every convenience. Lot 50x200. East front. \$500 cash, \$40 per month. Own your home. See Mr. McKinnon.

EAST NORTH AVENUE TWO NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOWS, beautiful elevated lots. Accessi ble to schools, churches and car line. Homes, not HOUSES.

CALHOUN COMPANY 400 METROPOLITAN BUILDING

What Have You to Exchange?

WE HAVE a delightful north side home of nine rooms with all conveniences; best location. Owner is building smaller home, hence, will sell or trade this place. Will consider business or residential property. See Mr. Worthy.

LIEBMAN

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOAMS AND INSURANCE 53 N. FORSYTH STREET PHONE IVY 22

12 GRANT PARK LOTS \$100.00 CASH, \$15.00 MONTH

FOUR WEST END LOTS **AUTO AS PART PAYMENT**

\$3,500 BUYS THE FOUR. Auto up to \$1,500 as part payment. These lots are located on the South side of Oglethorpe Avenue, beginning 170 feet West of Queen street, running 320 feet along Oglethorpe to the intersection formed almost by Holderness, Grady Place. White street and Oglethorpe arenue. All lots having double street frontage, running through to and facing on White street 380 feet. Pretty new homes are being built on Holderness street nearly up to them. They are offered at from one-half their real value. Homes built on these lots will sell as fast as completed. See them or let us show them to you.

M. & M. BANK 220 GRANT BLDG

REAL ESTATE--BUILDING

GUSSIE B. IVEY announces to her friends and patrons the opening of her new office, 1202 Healey Building, where she will be glad to have them call, and has associated with her Mrs. Florine Parshall in the real estate sales department. Thos. James will continue as her builder. If we can help you in building or buying your home, with "honest dealing," we are ready to serve you.

Ivy 5922.

1202 Healey Bldg.

RARE OPPORTUNITY HOME OF 9 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, open air, across entire width of house. Brick. One bedroom and bath downstairs, 4 large bedrooms and bath and the sleeping porch upstairs. Slate roof, cemented basement, steam heat, cement side drive, 2-room servant house, garage, large lot, 300 feet deep. Apples, pears, peaches, figs and Near Druid Hills Methodist church, Price, \$16,000, Loan,

\$4,500, 51/2 per cent. One-half cash, balance arranged. Owner now has only 2 in family and wishes to sell. J. P. FARLEY

701 Atlanta Trust Bldg

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

A. S. HARRIS REALTY CO.,

NORTH SIDE DUPLEX ON PEACHTRED PLACE, between West Peachtree and Spring streets, two of Atlanta's most prominent thoroughfares, we offer a modern duplex of five rooms on each floor. Has all conveniences, is located in one of the best residence sections of the sity, and is near stores and churches. This is a splendid opportunity to secure a home and investment. Price \$12,500. Terms can be arranged. See C. A. Ewing.

I. H. EWING & SONS.

WE WILL SERVE YOU

WE HAVE builded our business on fair dealings with buyer and selle

'NO TRADE IS A GOOD TRADE unless both parties profit thereby."

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.

REALTORS GRANT BUILDING. LOVELY COUNTRY HOME WE ARE OFFERING for sale the Goldsmith property at East Lake, one block from c line. If desired, will sell lots separately. This property overlooks the golf line and has a magnificent view of the lake Shrubbery and shade unsurpassed. Locate on corner Morgan and Daniel avenue.

H. M. ASHE & CO. HEALEY BUILDING-IVY 2271 or DECATUR 454-J.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Choice North Side Brick Bungalow Was \$11,000, Now \$8,500

LIKE A GOOD SPORT, the owner accepts his loss and orders immediate sale. Right here is where you shine, if it's a real bargain you are gunning for. "He who healtates is lost." Come right on to the sacrifica and make terms. It's yours for the asking.

CALL MR. MARSHBURN.

57 Acres On Wieuca Road, Taken Over for Debt By a Bank, \$225 Per Acre. THE BANK CAN STAND the shock. You gain by the foreclosure. Price is little more than half its value. The fellow who owns it had to give up. "Has gone west." Good title—backed by five million dollars capital. These North side properties, on fine paved roads, have a wonderful future. Terms here.

CALL MR. HILL.

2-Story Penn Ave. Brick House, On Corner Lot, 8 Rooms; Very Choice. EVERY INCH OF THIS attractive home constructed of the best material under the owner's direction. It's a gem. Finished in hardwood. superb arrangement. Best value on Penn avenue, which, as you know, is one of our high-class North Side streets as to environment. Owner wants smaller home.

Terms arranged. Price \$18,500.

CALL MR. PURDY.

No. 272 Juniper St., Corner Tenth, 12-Room House, On Big Lot, 160x160. "Do It Now." HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to make one of the best turns in Atlanta. Think a moment. This great, big, fine property can be bought for \$20,000. There are reasons for such a low price. We will tell you.

ASE MR. MARSHBURN. ASK MR. MARSHBURN.

Cherry Blossoms Are the Harbingers of Spring. Here's Where Cool Breezes Blow. THIS SUBURBAN PLACE, only 2,000 ft. from Peachtree. There's 10 acres, 6-R. house, barn, orchard, garden. Grove of magnificent old Caks around the house. Picturesque elevation, 1,200 ft. road front. The stars shine brighter, the moon brings tender memories and the sun beams are tempered by the breezes from th Blue Ridge. Gee! ain't that great? You get all this and more of \$12,500, and terms, too.

CALL MR. HILL.

8-Room Brick Bungalow, 5 Bed Rooms. Think of It; For Only \$7,500. MARVELOUS PROPOSITION. Come in and we will tell you where it is. Easy terms can be had, and you will be surprised to find it to be new and in the pink of good condition.

CALL MR. MARSHBURN.

9-Room House, 2 Baths; Steam Heat; Near Capital City Country Club. THE OWNER just told us to find a customer who had some money, and tell him very plainly that he could have the place for \$5,000 less than he asks for it. That means you buy it for \$12,500. Cut from \$17,500. That's plain, and you can have very easy terms, too.

CALL MR. PURDY.

Most Picturesque Place On Piedmont Road Between Peachtree and Roswell Roads. Lots 200x800. 6-R. HOUSE. 2 baths, servant's house, chicken runs, garden, fine orchard in full bearing: flowers, shrutbery, grand oaks. Look at the big lot. It's lovely, sure! Owner will take \$12,000 for it. Goodness, why don't you buy it.

CALL MR. HILL. Lot on Peachtree Road, 100x800\$3,750 Lot on Peachtree Road, 150x650\$6,000

J. H. Ogletree. N. E. Marshburn. JAMES L. LOGAN

N. E. MARSHBURN, Sales Manager Salesmen: L. M. Purdy. Jospeh W. Hill. J. D. Crout.

Ivy 3416-3417. 819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

J. W. Williams Estate LOCATED on Piedmont avenue and Roswell road, one mile north of Buckhead; 1,560 feet beautiful frontage to be sold in small parcels,

on terms of 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years, at 6% interest. To be sold before the Fulton Courthouse on Tuesday, April 14th, at 10 o'clock.

FOR PLATS AND PARTICULARS SEE

CANDLER BUILDING

OUR BUILDING PLAN:

YOU furnish the lot-WE not only build, but FINANCE the house of your choice—any size—any price, proportionate with val-uation of lot. Best materials—expert workmanship.

The Minter Homes Company

1013 Atlanta Trust Company Building.

lvy 7483

SALE OR EXCHANGE

IF YOU have a vacant lot or two and a few thousand in cash, we can put you in possession of one of the most desirable pieces of income business property in the entire city. The property consists of two brick stores on a corner lot on one of the best norh side streets. The income from the property will yield a splendid net return on the investment.

BEN D. WATKINS & CO.

19 WALTON STREET.

IVY 670

IVY 199

DRUID HILLS SECTION

A REAL BARGAIN SIX-ROOM bungalow just completed, on good-size lot, and in the best north side residential section. This place has all modern conveniences, and must be sold at once. If you are looking for a bargain, see

TYRE WATSON

Bungalows at Reduced Prices

PENN AVENUE—A new seven-room brick veneer bungalow located on the best part of this fine residence street. House is new and has never been occupied. Price reduced to \$11,500.00.

BARKSDALE DRIVE—The owner is just completing a fine little sixroom bungalow. Lot 44x193. Has hardwood floors, furnace and everything to make it complete and comfortable. Easy terms—\$7,500.00.

KENNESAW AVENUE—Located between North Avenue and Ponce de Leon, a good seven-room bungalow on fine elevated lot. Furnace heat, garage, etc. Price reduced to \$9,250.90.

Brown-Beasley Company IVY 5134 210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

v

Tomorrow—a New Day and a New Week—Brings Us New Incentives to Serve, and You New Opportunities to Save!



A real value in Wooltex Suits

> Jerseys Heatherweaves

A smart serviceable suit that every one will like. The simple lines, the excellent tailoring and the fine all-wool fabric make it a garment that can be worn for a dozen and one different uses.

A Special Group \$17.50 and \$25.00 Values

Charge Purchases

for the rest of the month will apin May.

Profitable Buying Here Tomorrow

Pajamas of Figured Madras Usual \$2.50 \$2.00 Qualities...

Men's pajamas-made of figured madras—excellent material and excellently made. Full range of sizes. \$2.50 qualities at\$2.00
Also some in plain white;
regular \$2.00 qualities, \$1.50

Socks Silk and Fiber

Extra Special...

Gordon Socks—silk and fiber—give exceptionally good service. Gray, navy, cordovan, pongee and black. Wonderful values at tomorrow's Main Floor.

Silk Dresses

Values up to \$45.00

Fourth Floor.

New Capes

Taffeta, Roshanara Crepe, Canton Crepe, Crepe Knit and all the other popular fabrics. Sport models, street models, after-

noon models—a wonderful assortment of most exceptional dresses—and you've seen no better values this season.......\$25.00

Since this is a cape season, you'll want a cape—that goes without saying. You need but a look tomorrow to convince you of the genuine nature of these values. Beautifully

made of fine velour de laine—sorrento and reindeer\$12.50

Unusually Low Prices

Gloves—Hosiery—Underwear

GLOVES-16-button chamoisette gloves in mode, champagne, gray, brown, mastic, sand and white. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 valuesone day only.....

Kayser's short silk gloves in black and white as well as a full range of the wanted colors. Regularly \$1.00. Tomorrow..... HOSIERY-Women's full-fashioned silk hose-Onyx and

Conqueror. Black only. Sizes 9, 9½ and \$2.00 to. Excellent quality. \$2.50 values.... Children's Socks-broken assortments-lisle, some mercerized. Solid or white with fancy tops. 35c, 50c and 50c qualities at..... 25c Children's ribbed stockings—black or white. Odds and ends of 35c and 40c values in a special 150

clearance tomorrow at..... UNDERWEAR-summer union suits-low neck, sleeveless. Hemmed tops. Tight knee-some closed. Sizes 38 to 44. \$1.00 values..... 79c Athletic Union Suits-of pink nainsook or striped mull. Sizes 36 to 40. Also step-in union suits in 36 and 38. Regular \$2,00 and \$2,50 \$1.00

values at i..... Gauze Vests-with built-up or bodice tops. Sizes Gauze Vests—with built-up 36 and 38 only. Regular 25c quality 15c tomorrow at

Highest Quality Axminster

Rugs

Highest quality seamless Axminister Rugs in beautiful patterns and rich colorings. Perfect in every way. 9x12 feet. Three groups, repriced as follows-

\$60.00 and \$46.50 \$54.75 values . \$38.00 \$42.50 values .\$34.75

Also a fine quality seamed Axminster Rugs at ... \$28.00



Confirmation Graduation

A special group of girls' Dresses in a variety of lovely styles-made of net and georgette, effectively trimmed with laces and ribbons. Sizes 8 to 16. Just the things needed for confirmation or graduation occasions. They may have lost a bit of their freshness from handling but not enough to detract. And you can readily overlook that fact because you're getting them at

	CEST SERVICE DESIGNATION OF	NAME OF STREET
	at	
	at	
\$13.50 Dresses	at	\$ 6.75
\$15.00 Dresses	at	\$ 7.50
\$16.50 Dresses	at	\$ 8.25
\$17.50 Dresses	at	\$ 8.75
	at	
\$25.00 Dresses	at	\$12.50
\$32.50 Dresses	at	\$16.25
\$35.00 Presses	at	\$17.50
	at	

Crisp, new, beautiful Chiffon Taffetas-up to the highest in every point of excellence. Brown, navy, green, pekin, light and dark blue, wistaria, black and all the evening shades. Extra special.....\$1.59

New Shirtings .

Such serviceable fabrics as silk brocades, plain and satin-striped jerseys, crepe de chines-positively wonderful! And they're in this sale at less than present cost of

\$2.25 Shirtings 95c

Imported Japanese Crepes—silk and cotton—they wear like iron. Many pretty patterns. Designs suitable for shirts, wash dresses, pajamas, etc. Tomorrow only . . 95c

Crepe de Chines . . \$1.25

If you need or want any, here is a golden opportunity. Turquoise, rose, pink, nile, yellow, lavender, black, white. 40 inches wide. Has no equal at.....\$1.25

Dress Laces \$3.00 and \$3.50

Real Dress Laces in heavy, handsome qualities and most exquisite designs. Rare, gorgeous things that will find their way at at once into your very heart. Brown, blue, navy and black. Were \$6.00 and \$7.00\$3.00 and \$3.50

Dress Trimmings

Trimmings of every form and description are here to delight you—Paisley and figured georgettes, crepe de chines, braids, beads, spangles, tassels—beautiful adornments for evening gowns—the things you want to give an air of distinction and charm to your garments. And all are economically priced.

Val. Laces 59c Bolt

12 yards to the bolt. A new lot-mostly in round thread and representing values that range up to \$1.35. Bought to Flouncings \$1.39 Yd.

Batiste and organdy flounc ings; finished with lace edge or embroidered frill. Some 27-inch widths. Values

Boys' Blouses At 85c

Blue striped chambray and striped madras. Collars attached. Excellent in every sense......85c

Knitted Capes At \$5.00

2 to 6. Angora collars. Honeydew, jade, buff, copen and combinations Very specially priced......\$5.00

Third Floor.

Special

Each Day

Items

Child's Sweaters

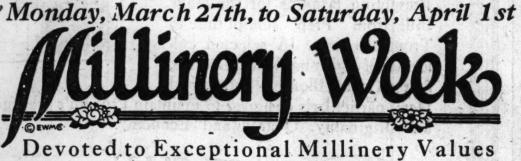
sizes 4 to 12. Plain and fancy weaves.

Window Shades At \$1.00

less oil opaque on Hartshorn rollers. Plain or duplex. Regular \$1.50 and

Fifth Floor.

pear on bills for April-payable Third Floor.



These Specials Monday

。 《我的,我们就是是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就

A history-making week—a week for which our organization has been preparing wonderful surprises. We urge ALL women to supply ALL their Millinery needs during this sensational week. Everything is new, and every hat is correct in style, material and color. Come every day. See the new items.

lundreds of Trimmed Hats Are Featured at Only---

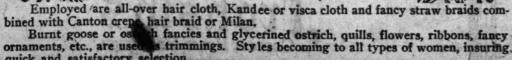
This price should induce hundreds of women to buy here tomorrow. The se hats were bought in New York es-

pecially for this sale. Many made in our workroom are included. Straw braids, hair braids, liseres and combi-

nations—in black, jade, periwinkle, henna, sand, tile blue, etc.—trimmed with flowers, ornaments or ostrich. Decidedly unusual values. Distinctive, Exclusive Creations In this assortment are fas-

cinating trimmed hats in individual styles that compel to

consideration. You must see them tomorrow.



MARY GARDEN - These items at just 1/2 price-\$1.00 face powder, 35c and 60c talcum, 50c rouge, \$3.00 bulk extract, \$3.00 toilet water, \$5.50 extract, \$1.00 tissue cream and 50c cold cream.

CASTILE SOAP-floating-25c-pound bars15c RICKRACK BRAID-6-yard

bolts. White and red. 30c quality.....gc PILLOW CASES -embroid-

ered and scalloped — 45x36. \$1.59 and \$1.75 kinds, 95c Pr-PILLOW CASES - plain

hemmed—45x36. 35c quality. Extra good25c SHEETS-81x90-heavy and seamless. \$1.59 quality at 98c GINGHAMS—new — pretty stripes and checks. Splendid 25c and 29c qualities.....19c SPREADS-Dorcas Dimity-81x90 inches. Special...\$2.35 TOWELS-Boott Mills hemstitched towels. 18x36 inches. Special..... 6 for 95c DAMASK - 72-inch mercerized Damask-assorted patterns. \$1.00 quality......79c

PONGEE LINEN - pink, blue, rose, tan and brown. 36 inches. \$1.00 quality.....79c Main Floor.

At \$3.95

Monday Features-Downstairs

REGULARLY \$16.75—AND OF STYLE AND QUALITY DECIDedly above that price. Taffeta and Canton Crepe—splendid in every sense and in fine variety for choosing. Values well worth your while\$10.75

Tricotine' \$15.75

PRICED REGULARLY UP TO \$25.75 -ALL WOOL MATEterials, smartly styled and well tailored silk lined. Another wonderful proof of this Department's value-giving...... \$15.75

Spring

WOMEN'S SPRING COATS—NEW STYLES—THOROUGHLY desirable in every sense. Of all-wool fabrics, and in the colors most in demand for spring wear. \$10.75 values, at..... \$6.75

spring Ginghams, of 25c quality—pretty plaids, checks and stripes in big variety—go into

LONGCLOTH - 10-yard bolts - fine GOWNS-of Windsor crepe and soft muslin. Finished in several ways-many neatly embroidered. Many of the Windsor crepes are in misses' sizes. Regular \$1.00 and

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

This Year Again! A Visit from Mrs. O. G. Richardson The Traveling Instructor

of the Nemo

Hygienic-Fashion Institute Were you among those fortunate enough to choose your Nemo during her visit last year? Then you know what real benefit she has bestowed by her skilled knowledge of corsetry. Tell your friends that the op-portunity of consulting her again presents itself!

Our large stock of Nemo Corsets has been augmented for the week of her visit •

March 27th April 1st



nal attention to the



Self-Reducing Wonderlift KopService

Corsets

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherrard Kennedy announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Pratt, to Ralph Newton Ransor Bardwell, Jr., the wedding to take place early in June.

ADAMS-HARPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leonard Adams, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Kate, to Joseph William Harper, the marriage to take place Saturday, April 22, at the Riverside Methodist church, in Jack-

CARMICHAEL-BOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Ragiand Carmichael, of Richmond, Va., for-merly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Captain George Bower, United States marine corps, the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

MONSKY—SPECTOR. Mrs. Jacob Monsky announces the engagement of her daughter, Esther, to Herman Spector, of Columbus, the wedding to take

place April 9. KING-CLODFELTER. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, of Bowman, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Julia Belle, to Ralph Duncan Clodfelter, of Martin,

the marriage to be solemnized in April. No cards.

FOWLER-CLARK. and Mrs. William A. Fowler announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Emily, to Benjamin Franklin Clark, the marriage

to be solemnized April 27, at the home of the bride-elect's parents

CHAPPELL-MATHEWS. and Mrs. James William Chappell announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Lee, to Lawton Mathews, of Albany, Ga, the marriage to take place Thursday, April 20, at high noon, at the Methodist church, Florala, Ala.

DECKNER-JARRETT.

C. H. Deckner announces the engagement of his daughter, Mabel Frances, to John E. Jarrett, of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of April. No

BARBER-DRAPER.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McGinnis, of Rockmart, Ga., announce the en gagement of their daughter, Edith Catherine Barber, to Wallace Wood Draper, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

WEIL-EICHBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Weil announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Edith Violet, to James Garfield Eichberg on Sunday, April 16, at 3:30 p. m.

COOPER-FOWLER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Duran, to Gordon Monroe Fowler, the marriage to take place April 15.

CALDWELL—CURBOW.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Estella, to Thomas Newton Curbow, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in April.

KUHLMAN-KARST.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kuhlman announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Josephine, to Louis Arthur Karst, Jr., the marriage to take place in June.

BUTLER-BEALL.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Butler announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Lucian Beall, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BULLARD-TABOR.

CHRISTIAN-DAVIS.

Mrs. William McDowell Bullard, of Monticello, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Howard, to Paul Tabor, of Athens, Ga, the wedding to take place April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cornelius Christian, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leda Vesta, to Judge Porter Davis, the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, April 20.

KLUMP-EDENS.

Mrs. Carrie Klump, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carrie, to Lieutenant Jean Edens, United States infantry, the wedding to take place in April.

SOCOLOFF-POLLOCK. Mr. and Mrs. I. Socoloff, of New York city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tillie, to Charles Pollock, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place April 9, at New York city.

DUNCAN-BROGDON.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Duncan, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Emily, to B. S. Brogdon, of Griffin, the marriage to take place in April.

MOBLEY-GARRETT.

Mrs. S. C. Mobley, of Monroe, announces the engagement of her daughter, Flo Mae, to Thomas McNathan Garrett, the marriage to take place in April.

MATHEWS-BRASWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Mathews, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elise, to R. S. Braswell, Jr., the marriage to take place in May,

STURGIS-COCROFT.

Mrs. Lealia Patillo Sturgis, of Apalachee, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Maud Elizabeth, to James Cocroft, of Thomasville, the marriage to take place at an early date.



ESTABLISHED

Fine Pocket Flasks In Sterling Silver

A new lot of Sterling silver pocket flasks has just been stocked by us.

They come in assorted sizes, plain, engine-turned, hammered and with gold inlaid stripes.

Pocket Flasks are quite popular and make appropriate Gifts That

Write for twenty-seventh annual

Gold and Silversmiths 31 WHITEHALL STREET Gibson-Smith.

Ernest C. Gibson, of Thomasville, nd New Orleans, announces the marjage of his sister, Lois, to Jasper Stewart Smith, of Shreveport, La. The marriage took place in Thomasville on Wednesday, March 22. Only relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Armstrong-Knowles.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Weaver Armstrong, of Wilmington, N. C., and Cuyler Washington Knowles, of Wilmington and Douglas, Ga., was quietly solemnized on March 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newell, of Wilmington, in the presence of a few friends and relatives. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Knowles will be at home to their friends at the Orton hotel in Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Knokles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Armstrong, now of Los Angeles, Cal., but for merly of Wilmington, N. C., and Ma-con, Ga. She is a graduate of Wes-leyan college and a finished musi-cian. She will be remembered in Atlanta as having been the guest of Mrs. John J. Simpson and Mrs. Boyd Wyatt Fink. During the war Mr. Knowles serv-

ed overseas with the Seventeenth Engineers. Now he is prominently connected with the Motre Business college in Wilmington, N. C.

Parham—Furr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parham, of Forsyth, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura Nelle, to the Wilson Furr, of Atlanta on Vednesday, February 8, 1922.

The wedding was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends, Dr. S. R. Belk officiating.

Monk-Whatley.

Butler, Ga.. March 25.—One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Mary Monk, of Butler, and Dr. Clifford Whatley, of Reynolds, which took place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Butler Methodist church. Rev. B. A. Pafford, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The chance, was banked with ferns.

The chancel was banked with ferns, and inside the chancel stood an altar

The chance, was banked with terns, and inside the chancel stood an altar of palms, ferns and smilax used as a background for tall baskets of white lilies and five-branched candelabra holding white burning tapers.

Miss Katinel Adams presided at the piano accompanied by Mrs. Thurman Whatley on the violin rendered the prenuptial and wedding music.

Eugene Saunders and Leonard Monk were ushers;; Mrs. Lois Smith, matron of honor, beautifully attired in midnight blue Canton crepe with a black picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of Russell roses and valley lilies. Miss Helen Dunwoody, a cousin of the bride, was gowned in dark blue taffeta with black picture hat. Her bouquet was Russell roses and valley lilies. Preceding the bride came little Miss Laurette Fickling, the flower girl, clad in a lovely dress of pink organdy, carrying a French basket of sweetpeas and Russell rose-buds.

The bride entered with her brother,

The bride entered with her brother, Wallace Monk, who gave her in mar-riage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Troy

by the groom and his brother, Troy Whatley, as best man.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of brown poiret twill hand embroidered in contrasting color with ornaments of beads. She wore a becoming hat to match. Her flowers were crehids and valley lilles.

Immediate after the ceremony, Dr. Whatley and his bride left for amotor tour to points of interest. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at Reynolds.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar. Whatley. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hinton, all of Reynolds: Mrs. Nan Murrah, of Shiloh, and Mrs. Ben Persons, of Macon.

Miss Hixon

Weds Mr. Copelan.

Weds Mr. Copelan.

Greensboyd, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—A marriage of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Mame Hixon and Pierce Copelan, which occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hixon Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. A. McD. Radford performed the ceremony and only the family and a few special friends were present. The bride and groom entered together. The flower girls were Virginia Evans and Anna Carol Avery. They wore crepe de chine dresses in flesh and Nile green and carried baskets filled with iris. The bride was beautiful wearing a tailored suit of midnight blue with an attractive blue hat. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. Miss Celeste Copelan, a sister of the groom, presided at the piano.

sister of the groom, presided at the piano.

The decorations were in white and green and quantities of palms, ferns and white iris were used. The bride and groom are among the most popular of the younger set in Greensboro and cordial interest centers in their marrisge. Immediately after the ceremony they left for a wedding trip and on their return will be at home with Mr and Mrs. E. C. Hixon,

Johnson-Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson announce the marrhage of their daughter, Martha Burt, to Tom McDonald Jones on Saturday, March 18, at Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are at home to their friends at 4221 Foplar street, Birmingham,

Mrs. Jones has frequently visited in Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. C. M. Mount, and has made many friends

Ivie-Barnes.

A wedding of beauty and simplicity was that of Miss Clio Lvie and Ernest Barnes, of Atlanta, which was solem-Barnes, of Atlanta, which was solem-nized Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Ammons.

A color motif of white and green was beautifully carried out in the decorations. The altar was a bower of ferns and palms and tall vases of white flowers.

white flowers.

Miss Annie Mae Church, of Atlanta. was maid of honor and wore blue sifk. Her corsage was pink

roses.

Miss Annie McCrackin played the wedding march, "I Love You Truly" was softly played during the cere-

mony.

The bride wore a bandsome suit of blue. Her hat was a smart model to match and her flowers were a corsage bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ivie, parents of the bride, entertained the wedding attendants and out-of-town guests at sunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will make their ome in Atlanta after April 1.

Atlanta Art Association Meeting.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1922.

Meeting of McCollum Club.

At the meeting of the McCollum Club of Applied Psychology, Monday night, March 27, at the Carnegie

Jerome, Miss Duke, Miss Kate Skinner. Miss Hazel Elrod. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. library, the young ladies of the club All students of practicable, usable will have charge of the program, the psychology are invited to join this subject for discussion being "Con-club.

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

Special Tomorrow

The EARLY SUMMER TRIMMED HATS

> Regularly priced \$20 --- \$

> > -New conceits will be exhibited Monday

> > > COMPLETE SHOWING OF THE

JUVENILE MODES "CUPID"

> osenbaum's Successors to Kutz :: :: Whitehall

FOR EASTER

CORSETS, UNDERWEAR, CAMISOLES, BRASSIERES, GIRDLES, NEGLIGEES, BOUDOIR CAPS, ETC., "AS YOU LIKE IT" SILK HOSIERY, SURGICAL CORSETS.

> EAGER & SIMPSON 8 N. Forsyth St .- On Viaduct "Eager" to Please

Ivy 4972



STERLING SILVERWARE DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES FOR FAMILY JEWELS

The Store of Dependability

Sport

Just the thing for Seashore, Mountains, Country Club and general Sport Wear.

They come in beautifully colored effects, blue, grey, lavender and purple, with ivory or silver handles.

Davis & Freeman, Inc.

Diamonds and Platinumsmiths 47 Whitehall

WEDDING INVITATIONS

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

' MANUFACTURERS OF

ENGRAVED SOCIETY STATIONERY

SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

103 PEACHTREE St. ALSO 47 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA

New Spring Fashions for Easter Are Ready at Frohsin's

A napparel shop with one purpose to serve Youth and Women with "Smart Styles at Moderate Prices"



Sports logs

The three-piece dress is the newest and most original fashion. Dresses with capes, or with smart, sleeveless coats, made of tweeds, krepe knit, velette, and canton crepes in pretty color combi-

nations. Suits of tweeds and homespun, Blouses in cotton and silk fabrics, Skirts in a host of new materials.

Types which emphasize all the distinctive features of today's vogue. Originality, individuality, and charm. High type, individually selected dresses fashioned in the new rich soft textured fabrics in a wide display of the new spring colors.



\$94.75 to



Capes and Wraps gain rare loveliness from the beauty of their soft textured fabrics. The Spring silhouettes are wonderfully graceful with very wide sleeves, cape effects, embroidery and fringes, favored trim-

mings harmonizing , brilliantly contrasting silk crepe linings. New shades of cinnamon, ladybird, doeskin, malacca, also navy and black.

\$24.75 to \$119.75

Misses' Apparel

Presenting fashions for the Jeune Fille from "Prep" school time to Trousseau time. A selected collection of highly individual Dresses, Suits, Coats, Blouses, Skirts, and

Hats, particularly designed to maintain Frohsin's prestige for Originality, Quality and Economy.



Millinery

"What perfectly charming hats" says every weman who visits our millinery department. "What very little prices," is the second comment. Indeed they are charming and wonderfully small of price,

newness, beauty and fashion considered. Here you will find many pretty novelties for sports dresses and general wear. New arrivals daily

to \$15 to \$25

Charge purchases will appear on bills rendered May 1st.



Intercollegiste Debates.

A great deal of enthusiasm is being manifested at Agnes Scott now in the intercollegiate debates, which are to take place on April 6. It is the custom to have a triangular debate every spring with Sophie Newcomb and Randolph-Macon. This year the debaters who are to go to Sophie Newcomb are Ruth Hall and Quenelle Harrold, with Carrie Burgess as alternate. They will leave for New Orleans on the 5th of April. Nell Buchanan and Daisy Frances Smith, with Sara Till as alternate, are to debate with Randolph-Macon at Agnes Scott on the same date. The subject for debate is: "Resolved, That Employers' associations are for the best interest of employer and employee."

The night of the debate is always

Society

White-Felton Wedding At Cartersville.

At Cartersville.

Cartersville, March 25.—(Special.)
A beautiful home wedding centering the interest of many friends was that of Miss Lillian White and William Harrell Felton, which was solumized Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, on Main street.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns, vases of pink and white peach blossoms, hyacinths and spiren. The ceremony was performed under an arch in the spacious hall by Rev. L. Elmer Dutton, pastor of the First Baptist church. Here the decorations were baskets of white spirea and ferns and southern smilâx.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. A. B. Cunyus sang "At Dawning," and Mrs. Tom Champion sang "You," being accompanied by Miss Lilly Belle Lavender at the piano. Mrs. Daisy Taff played Lohengrin's wedding march, to which the bridal party entered.

Mrs. Sam Howell was the matron of honor and Miss Frances White was her sister's maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Annie Felton, sister of the groom; Miss Willis White, youngest sister of the bride; Miss Imogene Munford. The flower girls, Kathleen Taff and Serena Marshall scattered rose petals before the bride from silver baskets filled with pink roses.

The ring-bearer, Emy White Kirkey, of Calhoun, nieve of the bride, was a dear little figure immediately preceding the bride.

The bride came in with her brother, Roland White, and made a charming intervention has wedding gown of white

ceding the bride.

The bride came in with her brother, Roland White, and made a charming picture in her wedding gown of white duchess satin, trimmed with tiny handrade roses. The veil of tulle was caught to her hair with a coronet of crange blossoms, and her bouquet was of bride's roses and velley lilies. The of bridt's roses and valley lilies. The bridt's only ornament was a lovely necislace, given to ber by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Felton. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Abram Cock II.

A reception for two hundred guests followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton left Wednesday evening for a short wedding trip, and after the fust of April will be at home in their new bungalow at 210 Leake street.

Gibson-Smith.

Thomasville, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—Miss Lois Gibson, of Thomasville, and Jasper Stewart Smith, of Shreveport. La., were quietly married here Wednesday morning, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. I. R. Tyson. Owing to the illness of the bridge the wedding plans were

Mrs. Moore Gives Birthday Party.

Mrs. Elmo Moore entertained at her home in Ormewood Park Monday afternoon in celebration of the tenth birthday of her daughter, Elizabeth.

Give Apron Party.

Circle No. 5 of the Inman Park Methodist church will give an apron party at the home of Mrs. Walter Sims, 55 N. Moreland avenue, Tues-day, March 28, from 4 to 6 o'clock. All who are interested in the work

Meeting of Catholic Club. The Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will hold its regular semi-monthly supper meeting Tuesday evening, March 28, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce

cafe. Rev. Father Jackson will be the speaker of the evening.
Reservations must be made before moon Tuesday with Miss Margarete MacDonald. Hemlock 2475-L. Lovely Bride-Elect



Photo by Walton Reeves

That Employers' associations are for the best interest of employer and employee."

The night of the debate is always one of great excitement for the whole college community, and since Agnes Scott won both debates last year, she is hoping for a double victory again.

Training Council.

Of state-wide interest is the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training Council for the state of Georgia, which is being held at Agnes Scott this week. The cabinets of the Young Women's Christian associations of the five other women's colleges of Georgia, together with the Agnes Scott cabinet, are meeting from the 24th of March to the 27th to receive the instruction necessary to carry on their work for the coming year. Brenau, Shorter, Wesleyan, the University of Georgia and the Georgia Normal and Industrial college have in all about 45 representatives.

The meetings began on Friday and will last almost continuously through Sunday night. A luncheon was given in honor of the delegates on Saturday in the Silhouette Tea room by the Student Government association and by the Athletic association, and on Saturday night they enjoyed the Emory Glee club. Dr. Gossard will lead vespers Sunday night. Aside from these, the remainder of the meetings will be of a strictly business nature.

Miss Ruth Scandrett, who is president of the Y. W. C. A. at Agnes Scott, is chairman of the council. The leaders who are directing its work are Miss Margaret Clark, Miss Katherine Lumpkin, Miss Elsie Heller, who are field secretaries of the student association, and Miss Louise Leonard, one of the industrial secrefaries of the Y. W. C. A. Three Agnes Scott girls, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Nannie Campbell and Miss Ruth Scandrett, will assist in the technical councils.

To those girls at Agnes Scott who have not been to a summer confer-Miss Annie Kate Adams, of Jacksonville, Fla., whose engagement to Joseph William Harper, of Atlanta, is announced today, the marriage to be a prominent social event on Saturday, April 22, at the Riverside Methodist church, in Jacksonville. Miss Adams is a beautiful young woman of the brunet type, and has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, which was her home before her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leonard

I. R. Tyson. Owing to the illness of the bride, the wedding plans were changed and the marriage took place at her hedside. The bride is a lovely young girl, very popular here, and is a recent graduate of Andrew college. The bridegroom is a prominent engineering contractor of Shreveport, where the couple will make their home. Methodist church, in Jacksonville. Miss Adams is a beautiful woman of the brunet type, and has a wide circle of friends in Adams, moved to Florida. Madams, moved to Florida. May Day at Agnes Scott Will Be Celebrated May 6

May day, the festival of spring, afternoon in celebration of the tenth birthday of her daughter, Elizabeth. The rooms where the guests assembled were decorated with pots of white narcissi and pink hyacinths, a color scheme of pink and white being carried out in attractive detail.

Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. John Baker and Miss Mary Kelly assisted Mrs. Moore in entertaining.

The guests included Frances Ward, Josephine Davis, Sara Anderson, Edma Estes, Queenie Baker, Emma Lee Burton, Elizabeth Andrews, Bedia Denman, Elizabeth Andrews, Bedia Denman, Elizabeth Andrews, Bedia Denman, Fritz Moore, Shaley Burton, Norman Patterson, Jack Baker and Raymond Moore.

Church Circle to

Give Apron Party.

music, beauty and grace, will be held at Agnes Scott college on May 6.

Many people from Atlanta and Decatur have attended the celebrations in the past, and it is hoped that the audlence will be a large one this year.

Miss Nell Eslinger has dramatized the Greek story of "Syrinx," which is exceedingly well adapted to the occasion. Syrinx, a beautiful nymph, is loved by Par, whose love she does a pipe of the reed and plays upon it. Every time he plays on it Syrinx into a mortal and places her on the earth. She reaches the earth just at the time when the feast of the harvest is being celebrated. Syrinx feels that she is out of place. music, beauty and grace, will be held

feels that she is out of place. She cannot yet feel and act as humanis. Pan realizes this and begins to play on his pipe for her to dance. Thalius, a young human, comes forth, and she dances with him. Pan realizes that he can never win Syrine's love, but that Thalius must have it. He plays

strong.

Much interest has been taken in Much interest has been laken in the choice of the principal characters. This year the cast includes the most talented and graceful girls in the school.

The principal characters are as

SyrinxRuth Keiser Pan Harriet Scott
Thalius Cordelia Henderson
Diana Carolin Moore

An Exquisite Model in

\$10

Agnes Scott

elebrated May 6

Miss Keiser, who has the leading part, has taken part in May day for the last four years. She has shown unusual grace and marked interpretative ability.

Miss Scott and Miss Moore are both seniers and have had experience in other May day celebrations.

This is the first year that Miss Hendels derson has been at Agnes Scott, but in this length of time she has shown herself to be one of Grace's daughters. The entire cast includes about 150 girls.

There will be many beautiful solo dances in the celebration, as well as Scott girl's life is complete.

Scandrett, will assist in the technical councils.

To those girls at Agnes Scott who have not been to a summer conference ence held in Blue Ridge, N. C., the stunt given in the chapel on Thursday night was only an added inspiration to become one of the fortunate members of the delegation who go to the conference in June. The stunt was cleverly written and arranged in such a manner that the girls who took part in the performance almost felt that they were living again their days at themselves felt that the girls who had never attended one of the wonderful summer conferences underwent more keenly than ever the desire to take alvantage of the opportunity in June. The cottage at Blue Ridge given over to Agnes Scott girls during the ten days of the conference, is always filled to overflowing with delegates who come to spend those days at Blue Ridge, without which no Agnes Scott girl's life is complete.



Spring Footwear

Of Rare Beauty, Distinction and Charm, and Astonishingly Low

But that's nothing unusual here.



STREET OXFORDS in Brown and Black Patent Leather.

PATENT PUMPS For Dress or Street Wear. Just as Illustrated, in

Patent Kid. Turned soles and Baby Louis heels.







PATENT GORE PUMP

As illustrated, in Patent

Patent Kid as illustrated, with Gray Suede If your gas bill is too highstraps and Spanish

If you are tired or smoky, smelly, wick oil

If you have had enough of mussy, messy asbestos rings-

If you are through with the old-style range, with wood and coal to buy, with kindling to split, with ashes to carry,

> LET US SHOW YOU WHAT THE RED STAR WILL DO



30 S. FORSYTH ST.

BETWEEN HUNTER AND ALABAMA

H.G. Lewis & Co.

Books Closed: Charge Purchases Made to April 1st, Billed on May 1st.

Sale of Tricotine Suits

Bona-fide Saving of \$10 to \$20 at any of These Prices

THE SMART Tailored Suit of Tricotine—for a time outshadowed by the popularity of Tweeds—is back in greater favor than ever. We bought when prices were right so as to offer out of the ordinary values just when you would want a Tailored Suit. The time is here-so are the Suits. They are in the newest styles.

Box Coat and Bloused Back Coat Effects richly embroidered, braided and beaded with all the new and novel sleeves—also strictly tailored Suits in plain but rich effects.

We have never, to our knowledge, offered Suits of corresponding quality of material-refinement of tailoring and all around style merit at equally low prices-prices are not only back to normal, but below it—on these Suits at Lewis' tomorrow.



200 Rushed by Express from New York Totally New Styles-- Truly Out of the Ordinary Dresses --- On Sale Tomorrow at 9 O'Clock



FOLLOWING closely on the heels of last week's big purchase comes this one—200 charming Frocks to sell at \$18.50—a price that wouldn't pay for the materials of many of them, They are of

Canton Crepe, Crepe Roma, Georgette and Satin With Lace Over Dresses

Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Party Dresses

Copies of costly imported models—and therefore distinctive and different from any you have seen at \$18.50.

COLORS are black, white, navy. avender, orchid, tan, henna other new shades. Trimmings: Beads of a dozen kinds.

Jet, coral, glass, steel, bronze—also rich laces, spangles, girdles, embroideries, cross bar stitching, etc.

ALL SIZES WOMENS' and MISSES'

Sale of Capes and Coats

Featuring 150 Fine Garments at Sensational Prices

Tweed Suits - \$15

Norfolk and straight-back styles—good quality of tweed—several favored shades, and all sizes. Special!

Veldynes-Velours-Tweeds-Poiret Twill-

Spongeen-Bolivia-Tricotine-Diagonals-

Plaid and plain back double faced cloth. Springtime favorites. Wrappy and cape effects, embroidered tailored and trimmed models in the new colors, including angora, broncho, valehtta, dolphin, Japanese and navy and black.

Every Size-Women's and Misses'

Other Coats and Capes Up to \$95.00



H. G. LEWIS & CO.

70-72 WHITEHAL

Phi Delta Theta Dance
To Be Brilliant Event
The members of Phi Delta Thera (Illiant) Event
The members of the Phi Delta Thera (Illiant) Event
The members of the Arlanta Alumni asson
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There hundred and fifty members, intaking the edity chapters at Techand Emery.
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The members of the Arlanta Alumni asson
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The Members (Illiant) Event
The Members

Tech Members.

Following are active members of Georgia Deita chapter, Georgia School of Technologya J. I. Allman, Moss R. Allman, Dillard Boyd, Brooklyn B. Broadnax, G. Hamilton Brodnax, R. Lawson Brown, Homer M. Carter, Starling M. Carpenter, Stanley Converse, San. T. Coleman, Milton J. Daniel, S. W. Enloe, J. Hugh Hill, E. Womack Hines, Joseph Leslie Jennings, Madison Hines, Aubrey Pomeroy Jones, Dexter Charels Jordon, James L. Knight, Willard Webster Krauss, Walter M. Mitchell, George Little McBride, Robert A. McKay, Frank Ward Reilly, Thomas T. Roberts, W. B. Roddenberry, Dewey David Scarboro, Allen B. Sibley, William Augustus Longstreet Sibley, Robert Eunice Walker, Gaze Away White, Robert Homer Worke, Albert Wright.

George Little McBride, Robert A, McKar, Frank Ward Relly, Thomas T. Roberts, W. B. Roddenberry, Dewey David Scarboro, Allen B. Sibley, William Augustum Longstrees B. Sibley, William Augustum Longstrees And Bert Wright.

Emory Members.
Following are active members of Georgía Beta, Emory university; Francis Camp, Ralpf Beeson, W. P. Brandon, R. F. Deese, L. M. Ellis, Fred Ball, W. D. Davison, Albert Blush, Ernest Fleming, James Hannier, R. R. L. Deese, L. M. Ellis, Fred Ball, W. D. Davison, Albert Blush, Ernest Fleming, James Hannier, R. R. L. J. J. J. S. R. K. Mitchell, Eugene Noyes, Leonard Lyons, Louis Orr, Robert Pendergrass, Henry Poore, T. J. Pinson, T. B. Smith, Henry Stevens, William Peterson, W. A. Trimble, Willis, B. Warnell, W. Bean Wendell, T. Barton White, John White, W. W. Wright, John Wille, Paul Davis, Lee Brown, Margaret Dean, Grace James, Fiolowing men are pledges to Phil Delta Theta: Loy Warwick, Jr., A. Carmichael, Wendell White, Frank, Frank Jrons, W. R. Bridges, Larry More, Jurube Jones, Jack, Kibler, Red Roane, Fred Baker, Pratt, Rather, Judy Harlan, Back Flowers, Happold Wilde, Paul Davis, Louis Striker, Red Roane, Fred Baker, Pratt, Rather, Judy Harlan, Back Flowers, Harold Wilde, Paul Davis, Lee Blitch, Chich Ashley, Mr. Britain, Flake Sherrill, Mr. McHill, Bob Jones, Jack McDonough, Bob Goodhart, Dan Stone, Clem Weston, Tanch Philips, John Barnett, George Griffin, Carlys, Mr. Bricker, Jeff Richardson, Shelly Davis, Lee Blitch, Chich Ashley, Mr. Britain, Flake Sherrill, Mr. McHill, Bob Jones, Jack McDonough, Bob Goodhart, Dan Stone, Clem Weston, Tanch Philips, John Barnett, George Griffin, Carlys, Mr. Bricker, Jeff Richardson, Shelly Davis, Lee Blitch, Chich Ashley, Mr. Britain, Flake Sherrill, Mr. McHill, Bob Jones, Jack McDonough, Bob Goodhart, Dan Stone, Clem Weston, Tanch Philips, John Barnett, George Griffin, Carlys Charles, Jack McDonough, Bob Goodhart, Dan Stone, Clem Weston, Ta John Barnett, George Griffin, Carlyle Holloman, Alec Hunt, Ernest Rich-ard, Glenn Garbutt, George Eubanks, Mr. Richards, Mr. Shearhouse, Don Kil-patrick, Mr. Talley, Dwight Beason, John Manley, Asa Beach, Jack Daniels, Doc Smith, Piggy Smith, Mr. McCurry, Mr. Pittman.

Dance at Roseland. The regular bi-monthly dance will be held at Roseland hall on Tuesday evening, March 28, from 9 till 12 o'clock. This dance was postponed from last Tuesday night in deference from last Tuesday night in deterence to the Shriners, who gave a dance at the Auditorium on that date. The Helton brothers' orchestra will furnish the music as usual. The chaperons have made elaborate preparations for this occasion.

Lecture at

The original "Betsy Hamilton" will lecture on Tuesday evening, March 28, at Third Baptist church. Proceeds will go to Euzelian S. S. benevolent fund. A special musical program for this occasion is also being arranged by a committee from the class. The public is invited. Doors open at 7:45 o'clock.

Jack Rutland, Mrs. William Arnaud, and other members of the girl scout council.

The articles for sale include hand-made clothing, cakes, candy, flowers, and miscellaneous articles. The shop is attractively furnished in blue and white. The girls in charge of sales will wear blue checked gingham dresses. Baptist Church.

Young Woman Wins Success In Concert Manger Role

Gainesville, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—The bringing of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ysaye, to Brenau College conservatory last week, by a young girl, who conceived this idea last fall, only finds duplication in the fact that Atlanta has brought, each year, the Metropolitan Grand operate to that city.

Miss Mary Whitson, of Centerville, Tenn., still a student at Brenau, constitution of the contracts were submitted to bring to Brenau Walter Chapman, pianist; Pheoby Crosby, soprano, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra company, each at a different time for a special recital, the amounts involved went into thousands, and to one less determined than Miss Whitson would have seemed staggering.

However, the contracts were signed, and a campaign of publicity undertaken to cover the country for 50 miles around was begun, and as a result, capacity audiences greeted the concerts given by the artists, culminating in the concerts of the Cincinnati orchestra.



gentine club dance last Thursday eve-

Argentine Club

Dance at Segadlo's.

Girl Scouts to Have

Thrift Shop.

Noted Pianist One of the most enjoyable events of To Lecture At the past week was that of the Ar-

The afternoon's entertainment included vocal and instrumental selections and a short talk by Dr. F. C. McConnell, pastor of the church. Miss Powell responded in a very happy way, and immediately following this the gifts were brought in by six little children beautifully dressed in white and green, the color scheme of the affair. The shower included many lovely individual gifts and also a gift of silver.

An attractive feature was the guest Thrift Shop.

Atlanta girl scouts will open a "Thrift Shop" in Peachtree Arcade building, room 28, on Monday, March 27. Anyone interested in girl scouts is invited to attend the informal reception to be held all day Monday. It is hoped a large number of visitors will call to encourage the girls in their effort to sell hand-made articles they have made themselves.

The shop will be in charge of Mrs. James L. Dickey and Mrs. Frank Holland, assisted by Miss Corinne Chisholm, Miss Sue E. Claflin, Mrs. George L. Archer, Mrs. Elliot Chapman, Mrs. Sig Paprenheimer, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Robert Schwab, Mrs. Theodore Toepel, Miss Louise Harwell, Mrs. Reuben Clark, Mrs. Jack Rutland, Mrs. William Arnaud, and other members of the girl scout council.

An attractive feature was the guest book, in which everyone wrote a wish for the bride Delightful refreshments were served, which completed an al-together charming affair.

Miss Cobb Sponsors Study Club of

Young People.

The Carolyn Cobb Community Entertainers announce a meeting of the Young People's Study club Wednesday afternoon, March 29, at 4 o'clock at Edison hall.

The executive committee is formed

Edison hall.

The executive committee is formed largely of students of Miss Cobb who have been active in the community work for the past year. This club plans to meet twice a month and while the work will be under Miss Cobb's general direction, the meetings will be conducted and the programs planned and given wholly by the young people themselves. Any young men and women interested are cordially invited to attend next week's opening meeting and to become active members.

Comedy Drama

At Marist College.

The "Blue and Gold" staff of Maris college announces that arrangement

Business Women Meet This Week

INICEL I his Week.

In Thomasville

In Thomasv

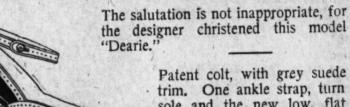
After April 15th, we will be located at 10-12 Per street—Front of Peachtree Arcade

Expert Remodeling

ASK ABOUT OUR COLD STORAGE VAULT FOR FURS



"Good Morning, Dearie"



sole and the new low, flat Price, \$12.50. The mode of the moment.

What matters a quarter of an inch in the height of a heel, or an eighth of an inch in the length of a vamp, or the degree of sloping at the tip. It is attention to these details, as well as to the general design, that gives Queen Quality shoes their supreme

Patent Colt, or Black Satin

One of our Bench-Made models, with turn sole and low, covered heels.

In Sand Ooze, for \$11. In Grey Suede, for \$11. Two thousand pairs in stock.

Order by mail with the assurance of prompt attention and complete satisfaction.



Please Note: Books have Closed. Charge purchases made Monday go on the April statement, payable in May.

\$ WAS AND THE PROPERTY OF THE

M. Rich & Bros. Co.



(Downstairs)

Patent One-Strap Slippers

With low, flat rubber heels, as illustrated. Some with two buttons, but principally one-button style. Some-have three straps with center buckles. Still other styles have covered Cuban heels.

Black, Brown and White Lace Oxfords

Military and walking oxfords, in kid, calfskin and white Reigncloth. ' A beautiful collection of welt sole oxfords, so that every woman can be fitted.

Please Note the Circumstances

This is a large shipment of slightly defective footwear from a high-grade factory. All sizes and widths in the lot, but not every size in every style.
We can not fill mail orders from this tot. Every pair carries our usual liberal service guarantee.



Pre-Easter Sale! Spring Hats

Largest Variety of Beautiful Types We Have Ever Offered at These Specialized Prices

> \$7.50 \$4.65 Values to \$8.75

Lipstick Red, Mohawk, Cornflower, Henna, Periwinkle, Navy, Black

Note particularly the styles -the kind for wear with silk street dress-a swagger cape, or a smart sports suit. Individual models, each representing the cleverest mode-all distinctive and essentially smart in line and trimming.

-Haircloth Hats -Cire Haircloth Hats -Milan & Lisere Hats -Canton Hats

Girls' \$2.50 Milan Sailors -Droops and Pokes in solid colors and

Worth 1/2 More!

Suits \$21.50 and \$31.50

than are offered in these two groups tomorrow. Styles, are attractive and novel—have snap—straight line and belted coats—splendidly tailored Tricotine and Poiret—Twill of quality—linings of long-wearing silks—and good tailoring stamp them as unusually fine values.

Silk Dresses--A Sale!

Crepe Knit, Canton Crepe, Taffeta and Crepe de Chine-displaying all the new style features-in favorite spring colors and combi\$13.50

\$10 Sports Skirts \$6.75

\$3.50 Sports Blouses

uxedo style in fancy woven, excel-nt firm weight. Color range includes gh sports novelties. Women's sizes \$9.75

\$2.45

Tweeds and Homespuns in ties-novelty collars. aited novelties.

12.50 Fiber Silk Sweaters

TH & HIGGINS, Inc. Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Care



FOR SPORTS WEAR-MUSE

Strap Slippers and Oxfords

The tan and brown combination slipper as pictured-

-this in the oxford

Geo. Muse Clothing Co. Peachtree-Walton-Broad

Surprise Values

in HATS

Extremely smart Hats in viscas

and fancy braids, trimmed with

ostrich feathers, in all the wanted

colors and shapes. You'll be

And a Limited

Lot of \$5 Hats

They are fancy braids, silks and straws in all the leading shades

and shapes. From regular stock,

From Our Third Floor

Bungalow aprons-gingham, percale, checks and solid colors. Pink, black

stripes88c

Crepe kimonos-real values, in solid

colors, also flowered materials, pink,

Shirt waists-White with lace and

checked collars, Buster Brown effects.

stripes and solid colors. Also some

and white, blue checks and

lavender

to go out at \$1.45.

amazed to see them at \$2.45.



LaGrange College

LaGrange, came as a surprise to their friends last week.

S. O. B. Club.

Is Entertained. The S. O. B. club was delightfully entertained on Saturday afternoon by Miss Kate Johnson at her home on

rew street.
The color motif of green and white

The color motif of green and white was carried out both in the decorations and in the refreshments in honor of St. Patrick's day. Miss Johnson was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Johnson, and by Miss Marion Smith.

Those present included Misses Gladys Evans, Louise Martin, Edith Swinney, Mary Lyle, Louise McCamman, Leone Tribble, Christine Gore, Mae McDonald, Lillian McCamman, Kate Johnson, Sars Evans, Corene Estes and Marion Smith.

Mrs. Farrier Gives Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. G. W. Farrier entertained at Mrs. G. W. Farrier entertained at a bridge-luncheon at her home in West End Tuesday afternoon.

The rooms were 'tastily adorned with spring flowers and were so arranged as to emphasize the hostess' color scheme of pink and white. The daintily appointed tea table had a central decoration of spring flowers and syrstal compotes held pink and white bonbons.

Covers were placed for Mrs. J. K.

Covers were placed for Mrs. J. K. Danbury, Mrs. A. S. Crumbley, Mrs. C. J. Griggs, Mrs. G. W. Farrier, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Mrs. R. C. Park and Mrs. J. C. Branan.

Mrs. Higgins and Miss Cason Entertain.

Mrs. J. R. Higgins and Miss Margaret Cason were joint hostesses at a St. Patrick's party given Friday evening. March 17, at their home on East

ried out in the decorations, ices, cakes and mints. The prettily appointed table ladd as a central decoration a miniature St. Patrick.

Mrs. Higgins and Miss Cason was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Cason.

Those present were Misses Adaline Cason, Sara Kendrick, Venice Langston. Marguerite Moore. Kathleen Platt. Mary Alice Tomlinson, Alma Vaughn, Clera Winkle, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. D. M. Morrison, Mrs. J. M. Hord, Mrs. Young, Mrs. W. H. Cason, Mr. and Mrs. Guv Bailey. Mr, and Mrs. Training School for Nurses will be held at the nurses' home, Wednesday, March 29, at 3 p. m.

Georgia Tech Club Holds Meeting.

LaGrange College

Social News.

An enjoyable recital of the season was that given Friday evening by Miss Gegadine Brinson, of Wrightaville, Ga., who receives her diploma in violin.

Another recital is anticipated Tuesday evening. Those to participate in the program are Miss Lois Brand, of Atlanta, Ga., who receives her once certificate; Miss Mattie Lou Wilson, of Florida, who receives her once certificate; Miss Mattie Lou Wilson, of Florida, who receives her once certificate; Miss Mattie Lou Wilson, of Florida, who receives her once certificate; and Miss Alyce Suttion, of Ocilla, Ga., who receives her once certificate, and Miss Alyce Suttion, of Ocilla, Ga., who receives her oligible of the student body.

Tuesday night the physics class went to Eugens Whites' to hear the program given in Pittsburg ever the radiophone. Professor Roman, the instructor in physics, showed the class the mechanism of the radiophone.

The Glee club gave an interesting gregram at West Point on Tuesday night.

Miss Kathleen Winters spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Gorman, who lives it LaGrange.

Mr. And Mrs. Hale, of Rome, visited heir daughters, Misses Bonnie and Grace, in the college last week.

Miss Mary Hodnett motored to Senoia and spent last week-end.

Miss Laura Frances Johnson visited heir mother, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, of West Point, last week-end.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Cowden, a former student of La-Grange, came as a surprise to their friends last week.

Miss Adams, of the Y. M. C. A. average and Miss Margaret Cowden, a former student of La-Grange, came as a surprise to their friends last week.

Mise Adams, of the Y. M. C. A. average and Miss Margarett Cowden, a former student of La-Grange, came as a surprise to their friends last week.

Mr. C. B. Seal, Mrs. R. L. White and Mrs. J. White was probably and the program of the club to meet at the home of hand in the program of the club to meet at the home in April. She will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. M. Smith. A new member, Mrs. J. B. White was versiently by M

Miss Adams, of the Y. M. C. A., gave an instructive talk on esthetic dancing. Her talk was illustrated by three of her pupils, Miss Patricia Sanders, Miss Elsie Stenger and Miss Marion Phillips.

The March meeting was probably the largest meeting the club has ever had.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. W. R. Lynn, of Birmingham is the guest of Mrs. Romer C. Den-

ton.

Mrs. Mattie Estes is visiting friends in Florida.

Miss Irene Cowan was hostess to the members of her Sunday school class at her home on Moreland avenue Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dunn, the honor guest, was given a shower. honor guest, was given a shower. Miss Cowan was assisted in enter-taining by Miss Lillian Thrasher and

Mrs. Alwasted.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Sprayberry
left recently for Florida to make their

left recently for Florida to make their future home.

Mrs. J. O. Ricks, of East Point, and Miss Daisy Miller, of Lavonia, and Miss Annie Lee Wall, of Jackson, were week-end guests of Mrs. Charlfe Clark.

Mrs. C. B. McDaniel and Mrs. D. Mimms were guests of Mrs. M. P. Grove, of Lanier university, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. G. Morris is visiting in Stockbrdge.

Church Circle To Have Cake Sale.

Circle one, Mrs. William Carder, chairman, of the Episcopal church in West End. will have a booth at the West End, will have a booth at the Pure Food show to be held at the Au-The Food show to be held at the Auditorium next week.

The ladies will have all kinds of the most delicious home-made cakes to sell, the cakes being freshly made each day, by some of the best house-keepers in West End.

The public is cordially invited to come and buy.

Merrits avenue.

The house was decorated throughout with potted plants and spring flowers, carrying out the color motif of green and white.

In the dining room the color motif of green and white was further carried out in the decorations ices, cakes ried out in the decorations ices, cakes all members are urged to be presented.

ONE OF THESE NEW HOME

chines on this easy club plan.

Will deliver one of these Machines to the homes of

the first 25 Atlanta housewives who join this club.

spring sewing.

FOR YOUR SPRING SEWING

Through a special arrangement with the factory, we are able to offer a limited number of these high-grade Sewing Ma-

Come in and examine this magnificent

light-running NEW HOME. If you do you will surely join this club. First payment, 10 cents, makes you a mem-

ber. Further payments increase only

FIVE cents every TWO weeks to an amount equal to the club price of the

machine you select. Make your selec-

tion at once and be ready to do your

GET YOURS MONDAY

Herbert Choate To Talk Charter

To Woman's Club

Herbert E. Choate, author of the provisional composite form of charter and member of the charter committee appointed by Mayor Key, will be the speaker of the afternoon at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon at the club house.

house.

Mrs. Rogers Winter, chairman of eitizenthip, who has accomplished such outstanding work along this line, will preside. Mrs. Winter urges upon the members of the club the importance of hearing Mr. Choate and being informed regarding this charter before the election, which comes off at an early date. The charter, of which Mr. Choate is the author, is known as the council-director form of government, otherwise known as the composite form.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, second vice president and member of the committee appointed by Mayor Key, will follow Mr. Choate with a discussion of the charter.

A musical program of unusual merit has been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Mueller, prominent as teachers as well as in concert work, will give several numbers.

Business matters of importance are to be presented during the meeting.

Mrs. Phillips

To Be Honored. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrington Worsley will entertain at dinner Thursday evening, March 30, in honor of Miss Nan Phillips, a bride-elect of April, at their home on East Fourth street.

Colonial Club To Give Dance.

The Colonial club will give a dance Wednesday evening, March 29, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, at the K. of P. hall, ninth floor Forsyth building, tickets to be had from the committee or chroerons, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Floyd Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Witherspoon and Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore.

Illustrated Lecture On Art in the Home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Department of Art of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman, will be held at Goodhart & Tompkins, 83 Peachtree street, on Wednesday, March 29, at 3 p. m. Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy has charge of the meeting and will be ably assisted by Mrs. Marvin Underwood.

The subject for the afternoon will be, "Art in the Home and Garden.' Mrs. Pomeroy has secured from federation headquarters an illustrated lecture. Owing to the fact that the club auditorium is not ready and there is no suitable place in the club-house to hold such a lecture, the department decided to accept the courteous offer of Messrs. Goodhart & Tompkins, extended the committee, and will hold the March meeting in their assembly room.

their assembly room.

There will be 52 slides showing in-

There will be 52 slides showing interior and exterior views of the home, accompanied by a lecture, which presents in an interesting form the principle of home decoration.

This lecture has been prepared by experts and sets forth so clearly the fundamentals of good taste that every woman can profit by it.

The second half of the program, dealing with landscape gardening, will be presented by Miss Smillie, whose years of study and travel have given her a wonderful store of information which she is gracious enough to share with others.

The lantern slides will be handled by George Hinman.

School of Health To Meet Sunday.

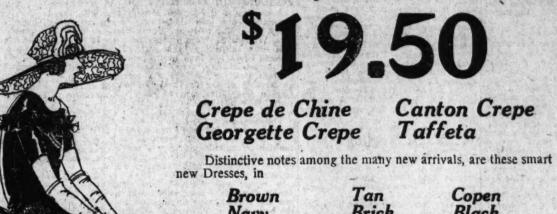
The regular meeting of New Thought Free School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Community singing from 3 until 3:30, led by J. E. McRee. A feature of the meeting will be a special letter written to the school by Dr. Grier.

There will be a beautiful musical program and generous distribution of free health literature. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

40-Inch All-Silk Georgette Crepe

Black Peach Poppy Bisque Cerise Navy Orchid Maise Henna Violet

Sale of 110 Pretty New Frocks



Navy

Brick

Copen Black

Beaded

Braided

Embroidered

89 Dresses in This Lot at

Remarkable Dresses for this price in such a wide selection, including crepe de chine, Canton crepe, taffeta and georgette crepe Dresses, in all the wanted colors and combinations to choose from-\$10.95.

Hose Special \$1

Ladies' full fashioned all over Silk Hose with reinforced garter top and double sole and toe, in black and cordovan. And fashioned Hose in silver, nude, bisque and gray, pair for \$1.69

36-Inch Tussah Pongee

Sale of the Newest and Best

SILKS

Silks that are fashionable, low-priced and strictly new, including

40-inch Charmeuse in black, navy, brown and plum, \$1.48.

40-inch Crepe de Chine in white, flesh, pink, periwinkle, old rose, turquoise, orchid, bisque, coral, tangerine, henna, Belgian, navy, gray, brown and black, vard. \$1.48.

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta Silks in light navy, dark navy, light brown, jade, gold red, emerald green, poppy, Nile, gray, American beauty, tangerine, old rose, pink and black, \$1.48.

36-inch Dress Satins, in silver, sapphire, jade, emerald green, dark navy, light navy, orchid, poppy, turquoise, henna, old rose, white, flesh, pink, black and brown, yard, \$1.48.



32-inch Japanese Pongee Silks in colors, including pink, tomato, Nile, tangerine, brown, orchid, Belgian, poppy, jade and gold, yard, \$1.48.

40-inch Charmeuse

In brown, navy, purple and black, \$1.98

54-inch Wool Jersey

In 12 different shades for spring \$1.98

Colored Wash Goods and Staples

32-inch Everett shirtings, 27-inch Bates seersucker, in stripes suitable for nurses' and maids' uni-

forms, yard 25c 40-inch Persian voiles. These are the latest creations in Oriental designs. A large variety of patterns to select from, ARC

36-inch Colored Burlap

in green, brown, red and

ing, a very smooth finished material that usually sells for 50c, our price, yard 19c 90-inch Utica sheeting,

90-inch Unbleached Pepperell sheeting,

yard 19c low tubing, 39c all colors, yard

36-inch Flowered art tick-ing, a very smooth fin-cially priced for Monday's yard .

suiting, in tangerine, aft-erglow, American Beauty,

brown, navy, Nile, after-glow and twilight blue, yard 48c 32-inch Serpentine crepes, a large variety of patterns

damask, a regular 98c quaity, yard. 69c

36-inch Spanish Silk Lace Flouncings and All-over Silk Radium Laces, choice of brown, navy, black \$2.48 and red, yard for

36-in. Hope Bleached Muslin

black waists in the lot A new shipment of gowns. Pink and white, embroidered and lace trimmed. All sizes...............48c

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Children's Amoskeag gingham dresses in checks, pink, blue, green and other colors. Wonderful

Women's knit vests, bodice and top 10c to 25c

Women's knit union suits, round top. Tailored, open and closed, loose and close-fitting knee. Extra sizes, 38 to 44, for........ 98c

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A Personal Representative Is Here from the company, introducing the

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THIS TABLE SHOWS HOW EASY THE PAYMENTS ON OUR CLUB PLAN CAN BE MADE.



on Friday night.

W. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Harlee and Mrs. Rhodes, all of Atlanta, came down to Bessie Tift on Friday to attend the recital of Miss Mary Frances Johnson, a graduate in expression this year.

sion this year.

Sterling McCall, of Ogeechee, Ga., came to attend the recital on Friday when his sister, Miss Miriam McCall,

Ladies' Memorial Association Meeting.

College Park

Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greence and

her sewing club on Saturday after

noon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale were week-end guests of friends in Marietta, Ga.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews and little son have returned to College Park after an absence of several months in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. W. A. Sharp entertained at a spend-the-day party on last Friday at her home on Cambridge avenue. Those invited were Mrs. W. J. Sea, Mrs. R. L. Rosser, Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mrs. Wynton Thomas, Miss Louise Sitton and Miss Grace Kener.

Mrs. Leonard Martin and baby, who have been visiting relatives in Lake-

have been visiting relatives in Lakeland, Fla., are expected home this

week. Mrs. F. S. Busha has returned from

Greenville S. C.

Mrs. Eva Thornton was hostess
to her sewing club on Friday after-

noon.

Mrs. C. H. Chase is visiting friends in Macon, Ga., this week.

The woman's auxiliary of the Pres-byterian church will meet with Mrs. H. B. Starr Tuesday afternoon at 3

Mr. and Mrs. Purless Adams have moved into their new home on Cheney

The condition of P. H. Orr, who has been quite ill for the past three weeks, is improved.

Mrs. W. G. Whisenhunt has been called to Midway, Tenn., on account of the death of her brother, Mr. Clemmar.

mer:
Mrs. L. B. Reid, with her sister,
Miss Blanche Bradley, who has recently returned from China, is visiting
with friends and relatives in Gaines-

with friends and relatives in Games-ville.

Miss Elizabeth Candler, who has been visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Raymond Christian, for some time, has returned to Fairfax hall, in Basic

Raymond Christian, for some time, has returned to Fairfax hall, in Basic City, Va.

Misses Roline Trimble, Nellie Caveney and Lucite Berry, of Wesleyan college, are spending a few days with home folks.

Mrs. W. D. Oliver, who has been quite ill for several tlays, is slowly recovering.

overing.

Mrs. Emma Poole and family, formerly of Rockmark, have moved to 108 North Church street.

Mrs. Mittle Heath is on an extended visit with relatives in Howard, Ga.

The Billy Sunday club will have charge of the service this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the M. E. church, south.

East Point Social News.

The Atlanta League of Women Votrs will confine their main efforts to
committee which is to be named at the
last leagues routine of the charter
ward meeting on Monday afternoon. he business routine of the charter ign in the coming week, and ith the exception of a few district ward meetings practically all sarters in the Wesley Memorial

Mrs. Karl Brittain, who is chair an of registration, is bringing this man of registration, is bringing this work rapidly to an enthusiastic climax. She is having placurds placed in many of the downtown stores calling attention to the necessity of immediate registration and to the fact that a poll tax will not be demanded of women now registering until October, 1952. Mrs. Brittain is also planning registration parties for the days between March 27 and the closing of the books on April 3 for this election, which will likely take place May 3, besides aiding in many other ways the work that is being done at league headquarters.

Ninth Ward.

The ninth ward district council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. P. Calbount, 208 North Moreland avenue, Mrs. Calbount has invited a prominent business man to address this gathering, which will in: ude the following district leaders and officers:

Mrs. Ed A. Pierce, chairman; Mrs. A. P. Calboun, secretary; Mrs. J. O. McDowell, Mrs. George Price, Mrs. John Pugh, Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, Mrs. F. W. Black, Miss Annie Downing, Mrs. A. W. Applewhite, Mrs. W. A. Arnold, Mrs. L. N. Williams, Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mrs. Fred Hodgson.

At these meetings, which occur the tast Monday in the month, a report from all district leaders is brought forth, points of interest are discussed and disseminated throughout the entire ward, part of the program is given to work which the leaders of each district want brought before the executive board by their ward chairman. The ward council is offering to the children in the seventh grades of the hinth ward schools a prize of \$2.50 in sold for the best essay on "Women's Opportunity for Good in Politics." This essay will be written under the

Benefit Association At Ansley Hotel.

The Guards of Jenifer Review, No. 7. Voman's Benefit Association of the faccabees, who will conduct the rit-als work Monday afternoon and ight at the roof garden of the Ansley

botel are:

First color bearer, Esther Costello; second color bearer, Lina Ponica; third color bearer, Anaise Lafitte; fourth color bearer, Annie Porena; first ensign, Bertha Brown; second ensign, Roberta Pinson; guards, Lilie Smith, Cathrine O'Donnell, Mary Porena, Edna Whittle, Alma Penning-lon, Pearl Martin, Sarah Maddox, Ruth Baughn, Frances Dyer: musiuth Baughn, Frances Dyer; musi-ans, Mrs. Theresa Grant Hoffman; enifer review is winner of the state tuner, which has been held by Way-

Mrs. Margaret M. Littleton, depusupreme commander, in charge of state of Georgia, will conduct the rally, having as the guest of the state of Georgia one of the supreme officers. These officers will also be a attendance at the rally held by Combus review Wednesday afternoon, arch 20. This meeting in charge of nifer Brown, district deputy.

Bridge-Tea or Bride-Elect.

Mrs. B. D. Garner and Mrs. J. E. urner were joint hostesses at a sidge-tea on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Garner in Kirkwood, honor of Miss Eloise Thomas. the place April 18.

The parlors where the game was ayed were artistically decorated the ivy entwined throughout the oms, with large baskets of spring

ossoms.

A beautiful miniature bride was the center of the table wearing a ng flowing veil of white tulle, and tryping a large corsage of bride's user, and entwined in the corsage are the ribbons leading to the dainty large cards.

nce cards.
Miss Thomas was becomingly

Luncheon.

The regular Tuesday luncheon will take place between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce cafe. The public is cordially invited to these luncheons. A speaker for this occasion will be announced later. ounced later

Executive Board Meeting. The executive board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will take place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Wesley Memorial building. Board members are urged to be present as business of vital importance will be discussed.

Social Affairs.

Social Affairs.

It is planned to have several spendthe-day parties during the coming
week. The main feature of these
semi-so_ial affairs will be the discharge of some of the clerical work entailed by the charter campaign.

Mrs George Turner entertained the
press committee at a beautiful tea
Wednesday afternoon in her home in
West End Park. The house was decorated with bright spring flowers. Mrs.
Turner received her guests gowned
in blue charmeuse, heavily embrodiered in silver. Mrs. Chester W. Johnson assisted in entertaining, wearing
a tailleur of tan with a becoming hat
of the same shade.

A feature of the afternoon was Mrs.
W. C. Jarnigan's talk on "Journalism."

A delicious salad course was served

A delicious salad course was served at 5:30 o clock. Mrs. McCord Roberts then opened an informal discussion of the work of the press committee, suggesting the immediate use of some of the points outlined in Mrs. Jarnigan's talk, after which coffee was served in the diving room.

An Appeal.

It is asked that every woman in the Atlanta League of Women Voters report to league headquarters as often as is possible. Work will be assigned as is possible. Work will be assigned to those who offer services. In many cases the work may be done at home. Let every member of the organization offer a part of her time, whether it be for a day or for only an hour or so. E ery minute of time can be used to a great advantage. MARTHA M'GAUGHEY,

Member Press Committee.

gowned in a dress of periwinkle blue meteor crepe, with touches of purple, the loose panels trimmed with medal-lions of silver and blue brocade, with

hat of purple and lilacs.

Mrs. Garner's dress was of sunset crepe pongee combined with white and fashioned in cape effect.

Mrs. Turner wore blue canton crepe combined with black lace and trimmed with velvet medallions in brilliant

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. I. Hosford, Mrs. S. L. Owen and Miss Viola McCord.

Miss McCown Hostess at Bridge.

Miss Faye McCown entertained at bridge at her home in West End Saturday afternoon. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Young.

The rooms where the tables were placed were brightly decorated with baskets and vases of yellow Empress jonquils and narcissi which carried out the color scheme of vellow

jonquils and narcissi which carried out the color scheme of yellow and white.

Those present were Miss Gladys Hicks, Miss Christine Manning, Miss Marion Cook, Miss Carolee Bass, Miss Grace McCown, Mrs. Pearl Gentry, Mrs. Frank Ashurst, Mrs. C. H. Keel. Mrs. Emmitt White, Mrs. F. G. Helrigel, Mrs. E. E. Ruffin, Mrs. Raymond Blanton, Mrs. R. J. Young and Miss Faye McCown.

Buckeye Woman's Club to Meet.

The Buckeye Woman's club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, March 28, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. McAlister, 468 Euclid avenue. Take Inman Park car and please bring books for the Fulton county library. The program is as follows:
"The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." Mrs. Moury.
"Fruit Sections of California," Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Baker.
"The Roosevelt Dam," Mrs. McAllister.
"Movies—Pro and Con," Mrs. Teg-

For Miss Lewman

And Miss Ballenger.

in Atlanta, will be honor guests at a series of parties.

An informal dance Friday evening, given by Dr. E. G. Ballenger, was in compliment to Miss Lewman and Miss Ballenger.

Miss Bessie White's matinee party on Monday will be in honor of these young girls, and Miss Mary Moseley will be hostess at a party this week for Miss Lewman and Miss Ballenger.

Pupils Present

Studio Recital.

On Saturday afternoon the Atlanta Conservatory of Music presented pupils from the piano class of Miss Elizabeth Hapnon, assisted by a pupil of Mrs. Curtis North, of the expression department, in a studio recital.

Those taking part on the program were Misses Evelyn Byfield. Lora White, Marjorie White, Mildred O'Connor, Sara Turner, Emily Sandets, Elsie Mullin, Sara Wimberly, Ogatha Fant, Dorothy Stocker, Jewel Paine, Marie Tabarini, Florabel Johnson, Julia Hull. Elizabeth Hamilton, John Mellon, Jr., and Asbury Bryant.

W. M. U. Meeting At Tabernacle.

The W. M U. of the Baptist Tabernacle held their annual day of prayer for home missions on Tuesday, Murch 22. Oakland,
A report was received from the Junior Memorial association which has its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William A. Wright. The Junior association is interested in raising funds for the Jefferson Davis monument and has several entertainments planned for the near future.

prayer for nome missions on Tuesday, Murch 22.

A very interesting and enlightening program was given, each circle having a part and the leaders being ably assisted by some 25 ladies of their respective circles.

The subjects were "More Laborers," Mrs. Hendrix: "Evangelism." Mrs. Murray: "Enlistment." Mrs. Arthur Keith; "Enlightenment." Mrs. Arthur Keith; "Enlightenment." Mrs. J. W. Ham; "Inter-racial Interests." Mrs. Bennett: "Church Extension," Mrs. P. A. Williams: "Cuba and Panama." Mrs. W G. Peebles. Solos were rendered by the president. Mrs. C. L. Bellengrath. and Mrs. Murray.

The regular business meeting of the union will be held Monday afternoon at the church. The monument to be erected to Jefferson Davis at Fairview, Ky., is of great interest to all southerners and the Atlanta Memorial association is taking an active and conspicuous part in raising funds for this cause.

Elizabeth Mather Social News.

Miss Lillian Duke, of Augusta, Ga., and Miss Elizabeth Richardson, of Ovington, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Forest Croley.

Miss Mary Thornton was hostess at the Hope Chest club on Saturday afternoon. Dean Hatfield's journalism girls are getting out the latest issue of The Bulletin. It is awaited with great

little son, of Hapeville, Ga., spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stillwell.

Miss Lucile Morgan is visiting relatives in Senoia, Ga.

Miss Louise Madden was hostess to her sewing club on Saturday afternterest.
Miss Morel's girls in art are doing decorative ivory work. Some of the samples of their handiwork were displayed before chapel on Tuesday.

The athletic season for basketball has closed. Tennis is the next interest.

carrying on the rehearsals for the final dramatic and musical numbers

of the year.

Most of the class in journalism heard Mrs. Owens at the Metropolitan theater on Thursday and were Mrs. B. M. Boykin's guests at the Woman's club on Thursday afternoon.

President Loveridge, Mrs. Carlson and Dean Hatfield attended the lundered the Carrier Theaten.

Civics Program to Be Presented by Club.

On Tuesday, March 28, the College Park Woman's club will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic hall. After a brief business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Adderhold, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman of the junior civics department, will present a most attractive program.

One unique feature of the program will be a lesson on health and hywill be a lesson on health and hy-giene, presented by the senior class of College Park high school. This lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views.

Mrs. L. D. King will sing several selections. Other musical numbers will be included in the program.

Bessie Tift

College News. The play. "Little Women," was presented at Mercer university and on Wednesday night at Gordon college. On Thursday night in the college anditorium the fifth of the series of talks on some phase of citizenship was given by Cullen P. Cosnell, chair of history at Bessie Tift college.

The first of the graduating recitals was given last week in the college auditorium. Miss Miriam McCall, who graduates in music, and Miss Mary Frances Johnson, who graduates in

when his sister, Miss Miriam McCall, appeared.

On Wednesday, February 15, the second year cooking class of Bessie Tift college entertained at a formal dinner party. Dr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Welborn, Misses Carr, Bromley and Mickle with Miss Townsend, head of the domestic science department, presiding, were served by Misses Lucy Cobb and Iris Smith to the five-course dinner. Miss Jessie E. Manck, of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Grace Mauck Quin-lan, of Springfield, lil, have return-ed to their homes after spending few days with Mrs. C. A. Mauck, in the Morning Side apartment, en route from a four of Florida.

Mrs. Mary Mally has returned from New Orleans, where she visited Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Miss Mattie Witham continues

A meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association was held at Carnegie library on Friday morning, March 24, Mrs. William A. Wright presiding.

It was announced that Dr. J. Sproule Lyons had been chosen orator for Memorial day, April 26, next. Captain Basil Stockbridge will serve as marshal of the day and Captain Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., as chief of staff. The full staff of the marshal will be announced later.

The members of the Ladies' association and others interested in the work will meet at Oakland cemetery on the day before Memorial day to make wreathes and garlands for the graves of the confederate soldiers buried at Oakland. Miss Frances Woolford, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, is confined to her home on Springdale road with mumps.

The little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Kraft continues ill at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worth Martin have returned to Atlanta, and are at the Piedmont hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Glass, of La-Grange, announce the birth of thier son, Robert Nell Glass, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Orvis passed through Atlanta last week en route from Palm Beach to LaGrange, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway for several days. Mrs. Orvis was formerly Miss Emma Hill, of Washington, Gs. Mr. and Mrs. Orvis reside at Garden City, L. I., during the summer months.

be held on Tuesday evening, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock, at the chapter 28, at 7:30 o'clock, at the chapter rooms in the Masonic temple of Battie Hill lodge, located on Lucile avenue, West End.

The degrees will be conferred on a

Mrs. L. A. Korb, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Billie Leineweber, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. F. Leineweber, is traveling in Florida with Miss Ruby Korb, of Waycross, Ga. The degrees will be conferred on a large class.
Beginning at 11 o'clock Friday morning, March 31, the Martha Study club will meet and hold an all-day session, the members bringing box lunches.

All members of the order are invited to attend both meetings.

Miss Idolene Lewman is the guest of Miss Mary Ballenger for the Easter holidays. They arrived in tilanta Thursday and will remain intil April 1.

Monday afternoon, March 27, from 3 to 5 o'clock, Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will sell candy at the usual bour. At 7:30 o'clock a regular meeting will be held, after which candy will be on sale. A splendid musical program has been arranged for the public, every one invited. Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

Mrs. John C. Wheatley, Mrs. Hun-ter Cooper and Mrs. D. B. Harris, of Atlanta, are registered at the Hotel Green, Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dominick, of Birmingham, are spending a few days in the city on their way for a visit in Forsyth, Mr. Dominick U. of the Inman Park Baptist church

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Edwin Wil-lams announce the birth of a son-March 15, who has been given the name of Parks Edwin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Craddock Gqins leave today for an extended trip in the east and middle west.

ter, Order of the Eastern Star, will

MEETINGS

The third district rally of the Atlanta W. B. M. U. will be held at the Druid Hills' Baptist church Friday, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. H. Hale, secretary, will be in charge. Harmony and leadership will be the subjects.

In Church Benefit. Brenau studios will present the following program for the benefit of the Calvary Methodist church, West End park, on Friday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock:

Y. Piano, Celtic March, Lanier Up-

A wide tour of northern cities will be begun Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Craddock Goins. After visiting selatives of Mrs. Goins at Buffalo, they will proceed to New York. Boston, Washington, Detroit and other cities, returning to Atlanta about Easter.

Mrs. F. L. Steedman is visiting Charleston, S. C. A number of social affairs have been planned for her. shaw.

2. Songs, a. The Winds in the South, John Kendell Scott: b. The Garden of Your Heart, S. Dores, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews.

3. Piano, Waltzing Doll, Miss Ruth Hendrix.

4. Violin, Souvenir, Drdla: The Swan, Saint Saens, Miss Mary Douglas.

Swan, Saint Saens, Miss Mary Douglas.

5. Songs, (a) Spirit Flower, Campbell Tipton; (b) When the Roses Bloom, Reichardt; (c) Smilln' Through, Penn, Miss Airene Thrasher.

6. Piano. Consolation, Liszt, Miss Florence Noyes.

7. Songs, (a) The Song of India, Rimsky Karsakow; (b) The Little Damozelle, Ivor Norvello, Mrs. Andrews.

8. Violin, Lullaby, Cyril Scott, Miss

8. Violin, Lullaby, Cyril Scott, Miss Mary Douglas.
9. Songs, (a) I Know a Lovely Garden, D. Hardelot; (b) Jean, Butleigh; (c) The Lilac Tree, Gartlan. Miss Thrasher.
10. Piano, Albun-Leaf, Grutzmacher. Miss Beatrice Babb.
11. Duet, Selections, Mrs. Andrews and Miss Thrasher.

me of Mrs. 8. J. Mrs. Connerat To Honor Mrs. King At Informal Tea

> Mrs. Katherine Connerat, the new y-elected president of the woman's poard of Oglethorpe university, will Woman's club Friday afternoon March 31, at 4 o'clock, given in bonor of Mrs. J. Cheston King, chairman of the Oglethorpe players' committee of the woman's board, and the members of her committee. Anyone wishing to serve on this committee, are asked to notify Mrs. King at once.
>
> The Oglethorpe players, coached by Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, will give the annual presentation of original one-act plays at the new auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club on Friday evening, May 5.

Mrs. King's Reception.

Mrs. King's Reception.

Immediately following the performance, Mrs. King, assisted by her committee, will give a reception in the Woman's club house to the Players club, to which the entire audience at the plays will be invited.

Mrs. Charles Anderson Whittle and Mrs. Kate Edwards have recently been added to the woman's board.

Mrs. Connerat will leave in June for Europe, and will travel with Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, and their son, John Jacobs, and their sister, Miss Olga Lesh, of Boston. They have engaged passage on the Pittsburg, of the White Star line on June 24.

Recital at Calvary

Methodist Church. On next Friday eveing at Calvary
Methodist church, in West End Park,
an entertainment of music and readings will be given for the benefit of
the Sunday school building fund. The
music will be furnished by the pupils of Brenau conservatory, and the
readings by the pupils of Miss Carolyn Cobb.

An ostrich hides his head and thinks he is hidden. Don't be an ostrich about the dirt on your clothes

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Capes, Coats and Wraps

Featuring

A large selection of newest models—Velours, Orlando, Trico-tine and Pando Cloth—Tweeds, Herringbones, Camel's Hair Cloth and plaid-back materials.

In this wide variety of styles one may choose the looselyfitting wrap or the more tailored lines that go to make a wrap effective.

Silk fringe, stitching and embroidery are used for trimmings. They are lined with crepe or fancy silks that match the materials. In every desirable shade and navy blue.

VALUES TO \$40.00



A special group of fine Radium Taffetas and Silk Jersey Petticoats. Pretty styles in wonderful colors and black.

FORMER PRICES TO \$12.50

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SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Many new models, distinctive in styles. Many beautiful Tweeds, exquisite in texture and colorings. Many new angles in belts, pockets, collars and lines. Silk lined throughout and nicely tailored.

All the new colors for Sports wear, in sizes 14 to 42.

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Separate Skirts A special group of choice skirts—silks, poplins and wool plaids. Many styles in all colors, navy and black.

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An exceptionally smart style, one of prettiest strap Oxfords \$10 which we offer in

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Some Rare Specials
We offer Brown Kid, Tan Calf and Black Kid Military and Low-heel Oxfords; Tan Calf 2-strap Oxfords, Patent Leather one, two and three-strap models, Brown Kid, Black Kid and Patent Leath-er Straps with Baby and French \$ heels and Patent Leather 1-straps. with flat heels, the most astonishing values of the season, at

Mail Orders Promptly



Window Display

new spring style—shown in Patent Leather with Grey or Fawn Suede Com-

early spring wear.

\$5 to \$12.50

in Birmingham.
and Mrs. O. C. Davis and RobAllen have returned to Macon
a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs.
S. L. Holcombe.

Mrs. L. G. Looney presented the members of the junior missionary in a representative program Wednesday evening at the M. E. church, south. All were dressed in costume and represented different countries, in which missionary work is being done.

Mrs. A. R. Hemperley is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism. tism.

Mrs. W. E. Plunket is spending a few days in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Raymond Christian was hostess to her beidge club yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Glenn Watkins, with her son, Glenn, Jr., has returned from Fairburn, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Rivers.

Harry A. Brown is out again after an illness of two weeks. Shorter College Social News.

Gounod's 'Faust' In Concert Form Tuesday's Program U. D. C. Meeting

Gounod's "Faust," perhaps the best known and greater favorite of the repertoire which the Metropolitan Opera company will present in Atlanta this season, will be heard in concert form as the fourth in the series of opera concerts presented by the Atlanta Woman's club at the Howard theater Tuesday morning. This opera contains a number of exquisite airs which will be sung by prominent Atlanta artists accompanied by the Howard orchestra under the direction of Enrico Leide. Mrs. Charles Chalmers, music chairman of the Atlanta Woman's club, who is responsible for procuring the singers, has arranged for Tuesday morning a program of unusual artistic value and merit.

The musical numbers will be interpolated during the reading of the drama by Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson. Mrs. Jackson will be gowned in a "Marguerite" costume, a reptaca of one worn by Geraldine Farrar when she sang this role at the Metropolitan in New York. Mrs. Jackson appears at each concert in a costume appropriate to the opera, which adds color and atmosphere to the story.

Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend, whose work is well known in Atlanta, both in concert and as a teacher of marked ability and results, will sing the scintillating "Jewel Song." Mrs. Townsend has a soprano voice of exquisite tone, which she uses with charm. As soloist at St. Philip's church she has added greatly to the music programs presented there and is director of singing in the Girls' High school.

A tenor new to Atlanta audiences, Henry G. Rudolph, who has just relative to the open of the music programs presented there and is director of singing in the Girls' High school.

A tenor new to Atlanta audiences, Henry G. Rudolph, who has just relative to the open of the control of the color of the

Benefit Concert

At Cable Hall.

Mrs. John Carlson's committee of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church, is sponsoring a concert under the direction of Sig. E. Volpi, at Cable hall, Monday evening, March 27, 'at 8 o'clock.

Among those who will take part are the following Atlanta artists: Miss M. Hauff, Miss G. Ketcham, Mrs. G. J. Garmon, George F. McNulty, Cliff Durham, W. van Goidtsnoven, Miss V. Baker, Miss W. J. Craig, Mrs. L. S. Davis, Mrs. J. Gavin-Dand, Mrs. L. Eatteken, Mrs. B. Hauft, Miss Charlette Hancock, Miss M. J. Langley, Mrs. Charles Mandox, Mrs. I. F. O'Neal, Mrs. G. Stenger, Miss M. Young, J. W. Cooper, F. E. Dawson, F. Freeman, R. L. Monroe, C. E. Pittman, R. Rollaine, W. K. Stillman, C. D. Walker and others.

Miss Nora Allen, formerly of the Chicago Opera company, will be a leading artist will take part in the program.

Robert Bryan Harrison is business

Miss diston, an attractive bride-elect of April, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon, March 18, given by Miss Elizabeth Ligon and Mrs. L. L. Edmondson, at the home of Miss Ligonomal Mrs. Elmondson, at the home of Miss Ligon and terns. The house was artistically decortage in vases of jonquils and terns.

The house was artistically decortage in vases of jonquils and terns. Which was surrounded by four candelabras, hold-with jonquils; and terns, which was surrounded by four candelabras, hold-with jonquils; and terns, which was surrounded by four candelabras, hold-with jonquils; and terns, which was surrounded by four candelabras, hold-with jonquils and terns. Which was used as the color motif in the dining room, the lace-covered tea table having as its central decoration a tall basket filled with jonquils; and terns, which was surrounded by four candelabras, hold-with jonquils and terns. Which was used as the color motif in the dining room, the lace-covered tea table having as its central decoration a tall basket filled with jonquils; and terns, which was used as the color motif in the dining room, the lace-covered tea ta

Robert Bryan Harrison is business W. B. M. U. Will

Birthday Dinner

Given Mr. Jones.

Given Mr. Jones.

In celebration of his birthday, Sam P. Jones was entertained on Friday evening at a Lyric party given by Miss Willette Matthews. Immediately after the theater, the guests were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Matthews.

The color motif, yellow and white, was artistically carried out in the dining room where the guests were assembled. In the center of the dining room where the guests were assembled. In the center of the table, partially hidden in an embankment of jonquils and bridal wreath, rested a large white cake adorned with vellow candles. Jonanils and

Carlton's

At Covington.

ly invited.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Jessie Reynolds, Josie Mackie, Lura Belle Robinson and Nell Fudge.

music programs presented there and is director of singing in the Girls' High school.

A tenor new to Atlanta audiences, Henry G. Rudolph, who has just recently moved here from New York, whose voice has been welcomed, will sing the lovely cavatina sung by Faust in the third act. Mr. Rudolph has a splendid voice of great range. He is soloist at St. Philip's cathedrat. The beautiful air, "Avant de quitter ces boux," will be sung by Foster Barnes, well-known Atlanta baritone, who has achieved considerable fame as president of the Emory Glee citab and concert singer of rare ability. His "Prologue" from Pagliacci heard two weeks ago at the Howard theater, received great praise.

The trio of the last act, will be sung by Mv. Townsend, Mr. Rudolph and John Mullin. Mr. Mullin's rich basso is ideally suited to the role of Mr. Leide. The performance begins at 10:30 o'clock.

Art Association

Has Important Plans.

The Atlanta Art association will meet in the Cable Piano company building on Wednesday, March 29, at 11 o'clock. While this is the regular monthly meeting, attendance is specially urged, as several important matters will be discussed.

Benefit Concert

Takendon, Josie Mackie, Lura Belle Reboinson and Nell Fudge.

Annual Exhibit

Of Local Artists.

The Atlanta Art association annuaces the seventh annual exhibit of local artists to be held at the Georgia art site to be held at the Georgia for the best piece of work never having been shown publicly before in Atlanta.

The following rules have been submitted by the art committee, Miss. Virginia Worley, chairman, and all local artists are urged to send in the finest showing ever held here.

All work must be entirely original. Each artist may send from examples of work. All pictures must be framed and with rings for hanging. Each piece of work sent in must have name and address of artist written plainly on back, and be sent to the Georgia Art Supply company on or before Tuesday, May 2.

For further information phone Miss Virginia. Woolley, Henlock 3796, or Miss E. W. M

Miss Gibson,

Guest at Shower. Miss Katherine Gibson, an attrac-tive bride-elect of April, was honor

Meet in LaGrange.

Institute of West Central division.
W. B. M. U. of Georgia, will be held at LaGrange, April 12, at 10 o'clock.
Mrs. W. F. Withoft, vice president of the division, will be in charge of the meeting.

Reports from all the accounts of the division of the division of the division.



Patent leather, brown kid, and combinations of patent and gray suede are included in this interesting variety of new spring shoes:

The patents and combinations are usually in dressy styles, while unusually smart things are shown in tan and brown walking oxfords and straps. Styles are too numerous to mention but the range in price

\$5 to \$13.50°

Growing Girls', Misses' and Children's Slippers

New things are coming in every day in all the popular styles and materials, including straps, pumps and oxfords. They're priced according to size, very

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall Street

"Better Atlanta Homes"



FURNITURE

For Every Room Sacrificed To Clear the Space For Alterations



It Is Imperative That More Room Be Provided for Carpenters and Painters

We have seized upon the surest and quickest method of reducing our stock, so that these alterations and repairs may be rushed through to completion. Every piece of furniture in our vast stock will be so attractively priced as to insure your most hearty co-operation in clearing our display floors at the earliest possible hour. This work is very necessary to the proper arrangement of our stock, and more necessary to the efficient, helpful service that it is our desire to render you, in our continued campaign for "Better Atlanta Homes." The wonderful values obtained during this clearance will surely bring you back to the Furniture Exhibition Building for your future needs.

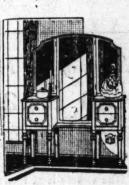
You can buy Fine Quality Furniture at the Usual Price of the Ordinary during this Big Space-Clearing Event. Shop elsewhere if you will, but Regardless of Inducements Offered, Come Here Before Buying, and Save.

American Walnut Vanity Suites \$107.50 worth \$165.00, Clearance Price



New arrivals have so crowded our bedroom department that it will be necessary to greatly reduce the stock in this department before being able to properly display these fine suites.

As an example of the means we are using to accomplish this we are showing here a walnut Vanity, bowers Bed and Chifforette worth \$165.00 at a clearance price of\$107.50



Odd Vanities

Worth up to \$80.00, reduced to\$49.00

Odd Toilet Tables, worth up to \$65, reduced to \$32.50 4-piece Satin Walnut and Mahog- \$159.00 any Suites, worth up to \$295.00



You will find furniture for the modern boudoir in this department, of one hundred suites, that you will be proud to own. Ivory, American walnut, mahogany, gray and decorated suites, designed after the Queen Anne, William and Mary, Louis XVI and other periods. Many of the Grand Rapids and Rockford factory lines are included

A fine mahogany daven-

port table gives the fin-

ishing touch to any liv-

ing room and during

this clearance you can

secure yours at a big saving. Over fifty dif-

ferent designs to select

from.

\$45 Mahogany Davenport Tables

\$80.00 White Enamel Cabinets

Berkey & Gay, Grand Rapids

and Other Fine Dining Suites

Lowered to Clearance-Price Levels

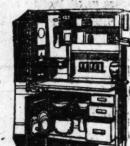
\$350.00 10-Piece American Walnut Din-

ing Room Suites, \$219.00

Dozens of fine period dining room suites in American walnut and mahogany, made by the best manufacturers in the states, are reduced in this clearance to low levels

\$350.00 10-Piece Mahogany Dining Suites, in this

clearance at\$237.50



You have always wanted a snow-white kitchen cabinet and now is your chance to get one at a big saving. These are complete with porcelain top, easy filling drop flour bin, glass sugar canister, spice, coffee and

tea jars, bread board and cake bin. We invite comparison. Terms.



Beautiful solid mahogany cane-back living room suites, upholstered in high-grade velour. Suites that were \$325.00, priced in this clearance at\$219.00

\$325.00 Solid Mahogany \$910.00 Cane Back Suites

\$15.00 White Enamel Porcelain Top Tables



Reduced to \$9.75

Get Your Sleeping Porch Beds All Sample Steel Beds ARE REDUCED TO ABOUT FACTORY COST



Floor sample steel beds, finished mahogany, walnut, ivory, white, Vernis Martin, and oxidized, are reduced to about factory cost. We will clear this space and later replace these beds with fresh

Steel springs, box springs and felt mattresses are greatly reduced.

Main Entrance on Hunter Street During Alterations

One Hundred Refrigerators

heretofore prohibitive.

Greatly reduced for this clearance, with 25 styles and sizes to to select from.

COR. HUNTER AND FORSYTH STREET-

PHONE MAIN 3090

Terms:

A convenient and dignified Payment Plan may be arranged. We wish to open 500 new accounts this week.

Interesting Affairs For Patients At Hospital 48

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Oscar On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Oscar Elsas and committee, visited through-out the wards and distributed home-made candy, cigarettes and games. made candy, cigarettes and games.

Tuescay afternoon: The War mothers, Mrs. Lemuel Park, chair-

and Devereaux McClatchey furnished violin and guitar music throughout the entire hospital and in the dining room during the evening meal. Ice cream and delicious home-made cake

room during the evening meal. Ice cream and delicious home-made cake were served at supper time, by the committee. Ab dunch of violets were pinned on each ted natient and jonquils left in the wards. Following the concert in the hospital, the patients gathered together in the hut, and Misses White, McClatchey, and Mr. McClatchey furnished more delightful popular music. Mrs. Holsendorf, a French war bride, sang the Marseillaise, and other French songs, and later, all the patients joined in old familiar tunes.

Wednesday afternoon: Picture party at the Atlanta movie houses under auspices Atlanta chapter American Red Cross. Weanesday evening: The Overseas club, Mrs. John Toler, chairman, gave a most entertaining program in the hut. Miss Anne Wright gave several pianologues. Samuel Clarke and others rendered songs and dances. Many interesting and amusing games were played. There was a large attendance both from the Overseas club and among the patients and nurses. The committee served delicious fruit punch and home-made cookies. All at Hospital No. 48 look forward with much pleasure to our monthly parties given by the Overseas club.

Thursday afternoon: Legion aux-

Thursday afternoon: Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Frank Burton, chairman, visited. Mrs. Marzoni, Miss Cobb and Miss Kiser formed the committee on this date, and distributed beautiful bright colored hyacinths and jonguils. Thursday evening: St. Philips' girls visited as usuel. At the invitation of Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman of the eduactional committee of the Woman's club, twenty-five patients had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen lecture at the Metropolitan theater. Afterward, luncheon was provided by Mrs. McCree at the Daffodil cafe and by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson at the Peacock cafe.

cafe and by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson at the Peacock cafe.

Friday afternoon: Mrs. C. A. Mauck and committee from the Druid Hills' Methodist church visited and cheered the bed patients and contributed good things to eat. Friday evening: Under the auspices of Mrs. Mauck's committee Ray Robinson brought a delegation out to the hut from Grace church. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent, music and stunts were provided.

On Sunday a committee from the First Christian church will entertain in the hut. At 10 o'clock Sunday school in the surgical ward under auspices of the Billy Sunday club. This class is held each Sunday morning.

South Georgia Normal College.

Valdosta, Ga., March 25.—Since this is the first decade in the history of the South Georgia State Normal school, it has been deemed an excellent plan to organize an association of former students who found it impossible to remain in college until graduation, consequently an invitation has been extended to them to make an especial effort to be present this year for commencement.

The first mails have brought response from the following students who desire to be charter members: Miss Bertha May, Hinesville; Miss who desire to be charter members: Miss Bertha May, Hinesville; Miss Mary Ferrel, Whigham; Miss Lois Harrell, Doerun; Miss Lois Twitty, Camilla; Miss Margaret McCranie, Albany; Miss Melle Moody, Dawson; Miss Martha Dudley, Valdosta; Miss Leonide Hoges, Newington; Miss Maryaret Chastain, Thomasville; Mrs. Maggie May Scott-Stump, Sylacaugua, Fla.; Mrs. Beulah Whildon Bryan, Waycross; Mrs. Irene Kennedy White, Coolidge, and Mrs. Lois Carter Beaseley, Dixie.

The debate between the Argonian and Sororian literary societies, which has been the center of enthusiastic interest among the members of the Lowneds County College club enjoyed a picnic on the campus Thursday. Among the many interesting plans decided upon for future pleasure was the recetpion to be given May 13 in honor of the Lowndes County Sirls living in the dormitories. The musical talent of the club has been organized into an orchestra.

The student body was interested in hearing Mrs. Katherine Eddy, of New York, a member of the world's service council of the national Y. W. C. A. describe the work of the national organization in foreign fields. Mrs. Eddy has made four tours of Europe and the Orient, her last one having been during the week, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Hansford D. Johnson, of Valdosta.

Another distinguished visitor during the week was Dr. W. H. Hudson, of China, who spoke to the s

Miss Holder

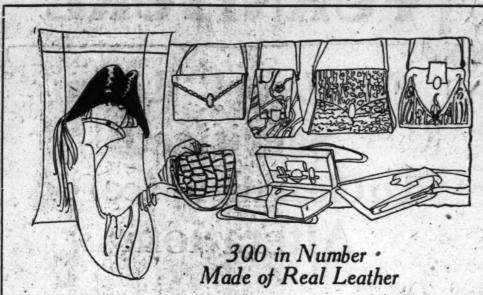
Is Entertained. Miss Irene Holder, a bride-elect of pril, was honor guest at a miscel-incous shower given for her Saturay afternoon by Miss Pauline Brad-

er home.
ouse was attractively decoratjonquils and ferns, the color
being yellow and white. Miss
was lovely in a gown of torepe with periwinkle trimind a picture hat to match.
Rradley wore black Canton

Founded

MRICH& BROS CO

Atlanta . New York



\$2.50 Hand Bags at \$1.59

-This is a Sale that is entire and perfect. There is no bitter to its sweetness. The reasons are: The saving on each bag is about a dollar, the variety holds the most interesting and fashionable of styles, novelties as well as staples, and all the smart colors are present in the

-Did we say no bitter? We were mistaken. There are only 300, and that is not enough!

-Kodak, swagger, Canteen and other shapes. Ooze calf, spider calf, alligator and shark. Brown, grey, tan, black, blue and tweed.

-They are lined in silk and fitted with coin purses and mirrors.

-Rich's, Main Floor.

Infants' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Nainsoek Dresses, \$1

-Dainty little dresses of a fine, soft quality. Bishop or yoke styles that are very cunning for a wee, small baby of 6 months, 1 or 2 years. Tiny laces at neck and sleeves.

\$2 to \$2.50 Dresses, \$1.50

Of fine nainsook with round or square yokes of embroidery insertion, tucks or bands of lace and tucks. Some skirts are trimmed. Cut full,

-Rich's, Second Floor.



Dowered with "Dots,"French Veilings, 75c

-A veil with a "dot" is colorfully dowered to veil any springtime hat provided the dot is French.

-Fine hairline mesh or pretty fancy meshes are a matter of choice in black, brown, navy, taupe, gray, sand and Copenhagen. Chenille dots, large and small, are of self colors and henna, red, Jade, royal, Copenhagen, gold and Persian. Very special at 75c. -Rich's, Main Floor.



Imported Neckwear 59c to \$5.95

Today every material has possibilities to the makers of neckwear. The French especially view gingham, satine and web-like laces as like possibilities. A recent shipment bringa many new and interesting styles.

organdy, eyzlel

Signs of the Times Van Raalte

-The Van Raalte hosiery people advise us that they have set up a number of posters around Atlanta extolling the virtues of this excellent silk hosiery, suggesting at the same time, that we co-operate to the extent of telling Atlanta that the Van Raalte variety is at Rich's.

-It is superior silk hosiery-one of the best in the world. -The following have just arrived-

—At \$2.50, women's Van Raalte ingrain silk stockings. Lisle garter top. Black and

—At \$2.75, women's Van Raalte ingrain silk stockings. All silk with lisle sole. Black, brown, gray, fawn and nude. -At \$2.75, women's Van Raalte heavy ingrain silk stockings. Lisle garter top. Black,

brown, gray, fawn, champagne, silver and gold. -At \$2.95, women's Van Raalte net glove silk stockings. Plain pointed heels. Black, —At \$3, women's Van Raalte glove silk stockings. Fine pin or wide stripes. Various styles with pointed heels. Black, brown and white.

—At \$3.50, women's Van Raalte heavy ingrain thread silk stockings. Silk from top to toe. Black, white, various shades of brown, gray, nude, fawn, castor, silver and gold. -At \$3, women's Van Raalte fine ingrain all silk stockings.

-At \$4.50, women's Van Raalte sheer chiffon silk stockings. Black, gray, fawn, nude,

-Rich's, Main Floor

An Exceptional Sale of 9x12 Axminster Rugs at \$44,50

-Two days only-Monday and Tuesday. These rugs are superior, to say the least, and they have been selling right from stock at \$47.50, \$50 and \$55.

-There is a number of patterns and a great range of colors —and the chances are that you will find something that will fit exactly into the scheme of furnishing you have in

-May we suggest that you postpone delay in this matter? It is too important for trifling. Such rugs at \$44.50 constitute a genuine opportunity.

\$2.50 Palm Beach Rugs, \$1.50

-There are 100 of these rugs and as you see them they are provocative of thought. The hardy New Englanders who conquered the Allegheny mountains and settled on the fair plains of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, took with them a gentle but primitive art of rug-making. The hit or miss rugs of those days had a peculiar charm, a rugged beauty. These Palm Beach rugs are a development of those early beginnings but they are improvements. Of heavy tape—not rags—variegated with color, weighty and of -The size is 27x54 inches. The worth is easily \$2.50. Monday special, \$1.50 each.

Pack Up Your Troubles in This Travel Bag, \$7.50

-If you've had trouble finding a good bag at a low price, come here tomorrow and you will not be disappointed. For here are genuine leather bags, sewed and pin frame in sizes 16 and 18 at \$7.50. Cordovan, light and dark brown with English plaid linings. Very special!

Suit Case, \$7.50

Genuine leather. Straps all around. Reinforced corners. Spring lock and claw catches. Plaid and linen linings. Sizes 24 and 26. Brown only.

Hat Box, \$5.95

-Black enamel. Round and square with one and two forms, Cretonne lined with shirred 18x9, 20x9, 18x12 and 20x12. -Rich's, Basement Store

Monday, A Sale of Strollers for Babies, \$12.95

Excellent strollers. The body is of flat reed, natural color. Adjustable foot well and canopy hood lined with rep and adjustable to any position. Padded seat and adjustable back.

Front wheel 8-inches, rear wheel 42-inches, and 1/2-inch rubber tires. Nickel hub caps, brakes and adjustable back.

Rich's, Basement Store.

First in Atlanta Second to None in the South The Silks at Rich's

-It is the world in silks-this stock. Every weave, every pattern, every color that is good, that is fashionable, is here.

-Let us say once more that our unswerving policy of selling quantities rapidly at butter-thin margins makes our prices lowest!

-40-inch Mallimson's Silk de Luxe in spiral crepe. Navy, brown, white, bambo and black.

-40-inch Cheney's Frost crepe. Soft and crepey with a duvetyne finish. Navy, henna, brown and black, \$4.50.

-40-inch all pure silk Canton crepe. Extra heavy, in navy, Blue Boy, tan, bamboo, gray, henna, temple orange and lip stick red. \$4.50 quality for \$2.95.

-40-inch crepe Romaine in all colors, \$4.50.

-40-inch Cheney crepe Faille in all colors, \$4.95. -36-inch chiffon taffeta in For capes, dresses and skirts, navy, brown, tan, gray, black and evening shades, \$1.55.

-36-inch foulards in navy, brown and black with white figures in small and large designs, \$1.55. -40-inch heavy crepe de Chine. Will not pull. All col-

ors, \$1.95. -36-inch Blossomtime prints in small designs. All colors,

-33-inch Honan pongee in navy, tan, rose, gray, orange, henna and white. Washable,

-Rich's, Main Floor.

Your Home and the Spring Awakening

-Miss Jane Cooper, formerly associated with the Department of Interior Decoration, is now in the Drapery Shop on the Third Floor. Her experience in matters of interior decoration may be of service to you—at any rate, her skill and advice are at your disposal.

-In this connection it is not amiss to remark that the varieties of prints, cretonnes, draperies, nets, etc., at Rich's is unrivalled in Atlanta. -And always, there are unusual values, for ex-

Filet Nets, Special 49c -Fresh and new filet curtain nets. Ivory and ecru. The price of 49c is exceptionally low.

Cretonne, Special, 49c -A stock clearance of many cretonnes. One special table is given over to the display. Many pieces are

Curtain Marquisette, 39c -40-inch filet curtain marquisette. Ivory and natural. The best 50c grade on the market.

Note: Mail orders that reach us up to and

-Rich's, Third Floor,

Live Out of Town?

through Wednesday will be filled.

The Rich Spring and Summer Mail Order Catalogue will be issued in a few days. If you desire a copy of it, kindly send your name and address to the Mail Order Department.

Books Closed:

-Charge purchases made tomorrow and the remainder of the month will appear on April statements, not due until May.

Japanese Carved Bone Bead Necklaces; 98c

--- Illustrated

-Last year at this time we counted ourselves lucky to get these Japanese carved bone bead necklaces for selling at \$2.50. Even at that price the market was dry-bone dry.

-Here they are, a limited pur-chase, to sell for 98c.

-The vogue for them is unabated -showing no signs of subsiding. -They are 25 inches long, of ie beads, carved. Most

attractive and certainly remarkable

values at 98c. -Rich's, Main Floor.

One-Third Less Than Cost!

Georgette Patterns, \$5.95

-A close-out from an importer who had only this small group on hand. Three-yard lengths of embroidered Georgette-just enough for a dress. Copen embroidered in white beads, bisque in self colors and white in Copen. Special for Monday-\$5.95 a pattern.

At 10c Yd.

At 8c Yd.

-Embroidery in narrow edges and insertions that match. For infants' and children's clothes. -Narrow linen Cluny laces, edges and insertions. For children's underwear, scarfs, dress-

500 Yards Skirting, \$1.49 Yd.

-A special purchase. Imported hand embroidered skirting 30 inches wide. The regular price is \$4.50 yard. An extraordinary opportunity to buy dresses and petticoats.

-Rich's, Main Floor.

To Wear the New Clothes Well Gossard Corsets

-How often you have heard a woman say, "Why is it the dresses I buy never look well on me—they don't seem to fit?" Perhaps the fault is in the corseting.

-Rich's have a Gossard corset for every type of figure and trained corsetieres to help you in attaining the correct silhouette for the new spring fashions. And you will find them not only fashionable but thoroughly comfortable—as only correctly fitted corsets are.

-In plain coutils the prices range from \$3.25 to \$10. In

\$4 H & W Girdles, \$1.98

—The woman of slight figure who wishes to affect the uncorseted look will find these girdles quite the thing. Tomorrow there are savings on closed back girdles in sizes 24 to 29. Brocades and elastic bandings combined. 12 and 14-inch lengths. 2 pairs hose

-A Sale of the well-known Gossard Confiners and Brassieres is also in progress. The prices are half and less.

. -Rich's, Second Floor.







We Are Four L'Aiglon Dresses

-L'Aiglon dresses no longer stay at home. They take tea on the veranda, go gadding about among the neighbors and frequently venture on excursions to the corner grocery. Yet they are house dresses. It is no small tribute to the talent of the designers that they have so happily combined the graces of a street frock with the practicality necessary for the tasks of housework. -Be assured that the colors are fadeless, the materials the very best and the prices in plumb with the strictest notions of economy.

At \$3.95 -Long waisted models in checked gingham. Waist-

line styles in medium checks in pink and blue. Poplin collars, braid,

es and pockets, 36

At \$4.95

-Regulation waist models and long waisted effects. Of small checked gingham in pink, blue and black. Trimmed with lawn collars and organdy points. 36 to 46.

At \$7.50

-Long waisted models with full skirts in medium and block checks. Trimmed with pleated ruffles. Black, pink, blue, brown, red and green. 16 to 46.

At \$8.95

- Medium and block checks in pink, brown, red, green and black. Trimmed with vestees, cuffs, collars, embroidery and organdy folds, 16 to 46.

-Rich's Second Floor.

Order of the Eastern Star

MRS. NANCY HEARD DAVIS. Grand Matron, Lexington, Ga.

Augusta, Ga. MRS. ROSE M. ASHBY, P. G. M.,

THE BUILDERS.

"Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman worketh in vain." Each sember of the O. E. S., if he is somkened to his privileges and possibilities, is a workman, a builder, enbilities, is a workman, a builder, engaged in building a temple. A temple not made with hands, but a temple where may dwel! the soul serenc.

Only the pure the good, the unselfish and helpful can be utilized in this temple building, for the Master Inspector rejects all others.

The Sanskrit word Paramhamsa means a great soul. In India the swan is symbolic of the Paramhamsa. The faoled bird, Hamsa, when given milk mixed with water, was capable of separating the milk from the water,

of separating the milk from the water, and thus took the milk and left the water. So it is thus with the great or awakened soul. It will only select the real to build into the

la our building it is pertinent that we stop long enough to be sure that we are constructive builders. A few simple tests can be applied. "Am I working for glory, fame, recognition, or am I working for work's sake and for principle?"

for principle?

Do I work as earnestly and consistently when I have no personal gain to attain, or do I have to have a personal, objective? In brief, am I working for principle and truth, or for personality?"

The principles of truth, love, faith, hope are the most precious constructive building materials. Let us realize principle is the cornerstone, keystone and capstone of our life's temple. The and capstone of our life's temple. The record of each member is a part of the warp and woof which is being woven with a fabric that affects the spiritual, moral and intellectual character of our order. Let us strive now, more than ever, to live and teach our principles so dominantly brought out in our order. Above all, let us realize this great truth: that the telestic work is accomplished through love.

Fulton Chapter No. 181. play of unusual merit was given by the members of Fulton chapter at East Point. There was a large audi-ence and-much interest and enthus-lasm evinced. Mrs. Velva Wooten is

This chapter is doing a most com-mendable relief work and is making mendable rener work and is making progress in every way.

It was organized by Mrs. Rose M. Ashby two years ago this spring. Mrs. Van Worden, one of the "old guard," was the first worthy matron.

Mrs. Hansen, another of the "old guard," is the associate matron.

School of Instruction. The Jonesboro District School of Instruction was held March 9 with the Jonesboro chapter Mrs. Evans Dorsey deputy grand matron, and Mrs. J. W. Estes, district worthy matron, presiding. The meeting was well attended, all the chapters in the district being represented, and the good attended, all the chapters in the district being represented, and the good reports of constructive work done was a source of great inspiration. Mrs. Julia J. Turner, grand marshal, was an honored guest. The nextischool for this district will be with the Griffin chapter. Mrs. Evans Dorsey is the deputy of this district and is one of the most constructive builders in the

One of our talented and inspired members, Pauline King Pickren, of Unadilla, recently composed a beautiful O. E. S. song, "In the Light of the composed and the His Star." It is now in music and is dedicated to Mrs. Wattie Colquitt, cur worthy and beloved grand secretary. It can be had from the Cable company of Atlanta and from T. A. Guttenberger, of Macon. It can also be had from the author at her address.

Mrs Pickren is the worthy matron of Millwood chapter at Unadilla. This is the first O. E. S. song published in Jeorgia, I believe.

From Adah Chapter, No. 15. From Adah Chapter, No. 15.

The girls in the Masonic home between the ages of 10 and 16 years were showered with a large box of underwear last week. The ladies of Adah chapter at Fitzgerald made them sixteen garments, all trimmed with tucks and laces. They took much pleasure in doing this and were very proud of what they did. We are also proud of what they did and rejoice in their good work. Mrs. Sol Wilson is the worthy matron of Adah chapter.

From Brunswick by the Sea.

From Brunswick by the Sea.

Visitors to Brunswick: Mrs. Nancy
Heard Davis, grand matron, and Mrs.
Elizabeth Morton, district deputy of
the Waycross district, visited Neptune
chapter, O. E. S., Vo. 153, on a tour
of inspection and instruction on
Thursday evening, March 16.

A banquet was served in the dining room at the Masonic hall. The tables were very beautiful with cut flowers and ferns and especially attractive was the five-pointed table, representing our Star, covered with the colors

Allah Wes Tee Club To Have Dance.

Mrs. Clarence Bradley, president of the Altah Wes Tee club, an-nounces another dance for the mem-bers and their friends, which will take place Thursday evening at Roseland, 9 to 12 o'clock. Admittance by card.

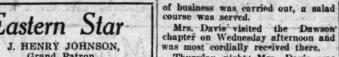
Metropolitan Club Dance at Roseland.

A delightful affair of Wednesday evening will be an informal dance given at Roseland by the Metropoli-tan club, to which former visitors holding invitation cards are cordially invited. Jax's new orchestra will fur-ish the dance program. Admittance card only.

Better Films.

The Better Films committee of Atlanta will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 30, at 12:30 o'clock, in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

SIMPLE WAY TO GET. RID OF BLACKHEADS



MRS. JULIA TURNER, Grand Marshal, O. E. S. of Georgia.

of the degrees, where the distinguished

After the banquet a school of in-

struction and inspection was held. The grand matron was given a beau-

tiful sterling vase by Neptune chapter, presented by Mrs. Maggie Odum,

The grand officers were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Odum while in

Mrs. Davis, South Georgia.

Mrs. Nancy Heard Davis, grand matron, was guest of the Arlington district during the past week.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock

EUROPEAN TOUR

PRIVATE PARTY, first-class throughout, sails June 7th for three months' tour of Europe.

Few vacancies. Write for par-ticulars to Miss Elizabeth Red-

YOUR MONEY

will get results in

Picture Framing

Georgia Art Supply Co.

anufacturers, Jobbers, Retaile At 65 South Broad St.

FOR GOOD COAL

And Service Call

J. B. MORGAN

Main 5993 Hunter and Fraser Sta

6HOUR

'In at 11-Out at 5' Cameras Loaned

Silveus Optical Co.

Developing

Sixteenth avenue

ford, 809 Sixteenth av South Nashville, Tennessee.

guests were seated.

worthy matron.

carried out.

Mrs. Davis visited the Dawson chapter on Wednesday afternoon and chapter on Wednesday afternoon and was most cordially received there.

Thursday night, Mrs. Davis was guest of the Morgan, Ga., chapter, and after observing the work of the chapter, gave them a very inspiring talk. An informal reception followed in the chapter room. Mrs. Davis was presented with beautiful gifts from each chapter. She left Friday morning for Albany. While in Arlington, Mrs. Davis was the guest of Mrs. Rowena Ward and Mrs. Mary L. Askew.

Askew.

It is with pleasure that we present this week, the picture of Mrs. Julia Turner, grand marshal of the state. Mrs. Turner has a long and enviable record for earnest, constructive work in the order. For two years, she was secretary of Electa chapter. She was the third worthy matron of the Lebanon chapter, organized by Mrs. Ashby when she was grand matron, and under her regime as matron, much good was accomplished. She has assisted the grand secretaries at grand chapters for several years and is thoroughly conversant with the

at grand chapters for several years and is thoroughly conversant with the work and is recognized over the state as one of the most constructive members in the O. E. S.

Mrs. Davis, grand matron, was in town last Saturday and will return soon for a sojourn of two weeks.

Send O. E. S. items of interest to Mrs. Ashby, 70 Pulliam street.



This delightful transforcutting the ring, harming the metal next to the finger. A variety of gold, platinum overlay or jewelled styles available. Unconditionally guaranteed. Ask for particulars.

E. A. Morgan 10 E. Hunter St.

"There is economy in a few

steps around the corner."

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Mrs. Davis arrived at Arlington Monday afternoon and that evening Mrs. Mary L. Askew, past worthy grand matron, complimented Mrs. Davis with a lovely dinner. The dining room was lighted by unshaded candles which shed a mellow glow over the beautifully appointed table which had for its center piece a low crystal bowl filled with red buds. Soap should be used very carefully, f you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair

on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock a school of instruction was held at Arlington. Lincheon was served and in the afternoon a meeting of the Mary L. Askew association was held and officers elected. Visitors from the Dawson, Blakely and Morgan chapters were present and a very profitable and pleasant schedule was carried out. brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is
Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo
(which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup of glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scaip thoroughly. Simply moister the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich Tuesday night, Mrs. Davis was guest of the Blakely chapter. Several visitors from the Arlington local chapter accompanied Mrs. Davis to Blakely and after the regular order creamy lather, which rinses out eas-ily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy

and easy to manage.
You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply ber of the family months. Be sure your druggist gives you Malsified.—(adv.)

You Needn't Look Over 30





J. P. ALLEN & CO. : 49-53. Whitehall

Just in, by Saturday Morning Express PLATINUM FOX SCARFS

EADERS of Fashion—are Platinum Fox Scarfs—and these come from one of the highest-class Furriers in New York. While of the very finest quality, they are offered at very reasonable prices tomorrow.

TO SELL AT

\$65 \$75 \$89.50 \$98.75

Also, Some Very Fine-

Natural Dyed Blue Fox Scarfs at \$95 Baum Marten Chokers....\$45 to \$98.75 Stone Martens, Per Skin ... \$29.75 to \$45 Hudson Bay Sables, Per Skin. \$55 to \$98.75

Extraordinary Values in Silk Hosiery

Originally \$1.49 Monday \$2 to \$2.50

Full fashioned Pure Dye Silk Hose with reinforced feet. They are regular stock goods, in broken sizes and not a full range of colors. However, you will see a good assortment of Blacks and leading shoe shades.

Neckwear---New---Special

Pure linen Collar and Cuff Sets and separate Collars. Edged with bright ginghams, checks and plaids. Just what is needed to complete your costume. The price-lowest ever. Sixty sizes to select from, at

Sale Silk Gloves

All the best makers of Silk Gloves are represented in this lot of 2clasp, double finger-tipped gloves. Every color. Every size. Instead of the regular 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 price, buy them at.....

Silk Sport Hose

Pure Silk Mixtures to match the new tweed suits. Every new combination is shown in this special Pure Silk Stocking at......

Pair



Ushering in a New Vogue, With a Special Presentation—Monday

Large Hats

The latest fashion movement sponsored by Paris and our own designers

Every hat in the collection typical of the individuality and exclusiveness for which this House is noted.

Conservatively priced in keeping with present day demands.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. 49-53 WHITEHALL





from Exclusive Designers of the Rue de la Paix

APTURING the mood of the moment and interpreting it in exquisite frocks is the enviable art of the Paris designers. These new Frocks from abroad convey the unmistakable foreign air and carry the hallmark of their European organization so surely that all who run may read. And they are none the less fascinating because they are low priced. Among the special displays at Allen's tomorrow you will find:

> IMPORTED PARIS FROCKS of Crepe de Chine--- Canton Crepe-- Georgette Kitten's Ear Crepe and Crepe Roma

White Frocks with jet beads. Black and navy frocks with red, yellow and black beads—and with jet, bronze beads and shell beads.
Henna and nattier colored Frocks with various colored beads. Everything is beaded and profusely so—lines are straight following the present Paris mode -and prices are a little short of a revelation.

\$59.50 то \$115

> IMPORTED PARIS FROCKS of French Voile and Romagnia Crepe

White and yellow Voile Frocks with white beads and with white, red, jade and yellow beads. Romagnia Crepe Frocks in leather, flame, nattier blue and white, all white and gold and white and reseda, with handdrawn work-and with bone and wood beads in contrasting colors.

\$39.75 AND \$45

TUNIC AND CASAQUE BLOUSES from PARIS

Just in from Paris. Novel new Blouses of Crepe de Chine and Georgette. Colors are, jade, navy, grey, biege, rust, salome, navy, acier and white. Following in the footsteps of Paris styles, they are elaborately ornamented with steel and cut beads. We have priced these low at

\$22.50 TO \$39.50

Club Activities

of the club, presiding,

The Norwood Woman's club held an interesting meeting on Friday aft-

ernoon, March 17, with Mrs. J. L.

Goldman and Mrs. L. J. Johnson

as joint hostesses, at the home of

the latter; Mrs. E. S. Ray, president

This club has paid all federation

dues for the year and beside inter-cesting studies on art, citizenship, thrift, home economics and other de-partments of work, much valuable work has been done for the Norwood

At Norwood.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 43,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE. President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. B. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Brenner, Augusth; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon apariment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Ross Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly. National headquarters, 1416 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

D. R.; Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lens Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Two Immediate Issues Face Georgia Club Women.

With the approach of the twelve district meetings of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the second district to take the lead with the spring meeting at Moultrie, March 30 and 31, there will face the federation not only the gratification of good reports of work already done, but some big obligations of work set on foot for the immediate

of this work there are two congations which are most conscious, and of universal call upon the federated club women. One is a civic duty—registration; the other is a duty which belongs entirely within the federation, and that is the whole-hearted backing of the campaign of Georgia's state president for national office.

The federated clubs started the movement in Georgia for immediate assumption on the part of the women of the state of their new duties as citizens. The part of the women of the state of their new duties as citizens.

duties as citizens. "Every family of every club member, 100 per cen registered," that is the slogan proposed by the citizenship training division of the general federation, of which a Georgia woman, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, is chairman. The League of Women Voters is also active for the fulfillment of this obligation, and it is incumbent who loves her state to realize the call upon her

In Georgia vital issues are to be settled at the polls within the year, some in the immediate future at spring elections. Some of these issues are personal; that is, they concern the putting into office of the right men (or women), and even the keeping out of office of "unrepresentatives." Other issues relate to movements rather than candidates, although in most cases one includes the other. Some of the issues are already known, like the proposed legislation for a \$75,000,

In Atlanta there is the proposed election for a new charter and other cities face local decisions just as significant. Contingencies of even greater import may develop before it is time for the votes to be cast. The women must be ready to do their part. It is numbers that carry or defeat any candidate, any issue, and no woman can vote unless she is registered.

To back Mrs. Hays' candidacy for recording secretary of the General Federation, the election to take place in June, also entails preliminary routine. The most important detail of this is that every club which was not before last November a member of the General Federation, send its constitution and the names of its officers to Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, General Federation director, and its dues for the State and General Federations to Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, state treasurer. No other action by the individual club is necessary, as the state convention last November voted that all clubs affiliated with the state

automatically become members of the general body.

This routine should be attended to immediately, because the General Federation will recognize the membership of no club which has not made its application by the first of May, and the state director must be given time to compile her returns to the general body.

Unless there is immediate action in this regard, the candidacy of Mrs. Hays will have no backing in votes from her own state.

Bowdon Club
Holds Meeting.

On Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Community club sponsored a "get together" meeting of the citizens of Bowdon, which filled the auditorium of the Bowdon Normal and Industrial college to overflowing.

An excellent program had been arranged by the club president and her co-workers, consisting of a number of subjects of vital interest to our towneducational needs and possibilities, home and town beautifying and banking. These numbers were interspersed by music by Bowdon banky ocal solos and coucert singing.

Among those taking part in the program were Dr. Camp, Professor Pitts and Miss Daverport, of the faculty of B. N. & I. C. and Mr. Davis, a prominent banker.

These splendid talks were very interesting and instructive and the confidence and win their respect and confidence and win their respect and confidence and win their respect and confidence and win their co-operations for grown the respect and confidence and win their co-operations.

B. N. & I. C. and Mr. Davis, a prominent banker.

These splendid talks were very interesting and instructive and the spirit of co-operation was indeed encouraging and we feel that the entire community has been uplifted and made to feel more interested in home affairs.

A Dangerous Breach

A Dangerous Breach

End Citizenship, our spiculation of womand their respect and confidence and win their co-operation.

"Such an organization is the Federation of Women's clubs.

"Let us carry its message to the young college women of every community, the young business women, the young matrows. Let us ask them, urge them, to join us."

Extra Pair

A possible bridge over the widening chasm between youth and maturity is suggested by Mrs. W. W. Martin, new president of the Missouri federation, in a letter to her clubs in which

> Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Busy Program For President Of Federation

That the life of a state president of federated clubs can become almost a monotony of interesting engagements is easily suggested in a glance over the spring program of Georgia's Mrs. Hays. 'Her calendar affords also a kind of bird's eye view of Georgia's club activities.

During the past week Mrs. Hays

club activities.

During the past week, Mrs. Hays spent two days in Savannah as the guest of Mrs. Henry D. Weed, president of the Savannah City federation, to meet Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the general federation, who was the guest of the Savannah clubwormen.

women.

She was the guest of Mrs. Irving.

Moffett in Fitzgerald for the celebration of the Woman's club's birthday and visited Mrs. T. J. Durrett, of Cordele, for the state conventiou of the Federation of Music Clubs.

During the coming week she will be the guest of Mrs. W. C. Vereen, in Moultrie, for the second district convention on March 30-31.

On April 1, 2 and 3, she will be the guest of Mrs. Nichols Peterson, in Tifton.

April 4, 5, 6, she will be the guest of Mrs. Allen Strickland, of Valdosts, for the state conference of D. A. R.

April 13, she will be the guest of Mrs. Allen Strickland, of Valdosts, for the state conference of D. A. R.

April 14 and 15 she will spend at Folkston.

April 14 and 15 she will spend at Folkston.

April 34 and 19 she will spend at Folkston and St. Marys as the guest of Mrs. William Missell, Jr.

April 18—Millen, First district convention; April 21, Columbus State Educational association, guest of Mrs. Charlton Battle; April 21 and 22, Vienns, Third district convention, guest of Mrs. D. C. Kajchum; April 24-28, Atlanta—grand opera week—guests of Mrs. Omar F. Elder; April 24, dedication, Woman's club auditorium; April 26, state executive board meeting; May 3 and 4. Toccoa, Ninth district convention; May 10, Zebulon, Sixth district convention; May 12, Dalton, Seventh district convention; guest of Mrs. W. P. Martin; May 17-18, Tennille, Tenth district convention; guest of Mrs. W. P. Martin; May 17-18, Tennille, Tenth district convention, guest of Mrs. H. M. Franklin; May 25, Manchester, Fourth district convention; May 25, Kentucky State Tederation convention, Hopkinsville; June 19, Chautauqua, N. Y. blennial convention General Federation. Dates of Madison, Vidalia and Fifth district to be announced later.

the secretary of state, has been appointed honorary chairman of the committee on international relationships, General Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, of Washington, is

ta. The committee has in preparation a study program on international relationships under the following heads:

(1) International Law; (2) The Relations of the United States to Other Countries; (3) The Movements Towards International Understanding (Treaties, Conferences, Leagues);

(4) The Woman Movement in All Countries.

In her first statement the statement of the Club," by Mrs. V. D. Scott. Song, "Marerica," by School children. Masonic ceremonies.

**History of the Club," by Mrs. V. D. Scott. Song, "Star-Spangled Banner," by School children. Masonic ceremonies.

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**History of the Club," by Mrs. Graham, of Mariet-Song, "America," by School children. Mistory of the Club," by Mrs. Graham, of Mariet-Song, "America," by School children. Mistory of the Club," by Mrs. V. D. Scott. Song, "Star-Spangled Banner," by School children. Masonic ceremonies.

ountries. In her first statement, just issued, Mrs. Towner outlines committee plans

mittée on international relations of the General Federation to further in the General Federation to further in every way possible a closer acquaint-nnce and more sympathetic under-standing between the women of the various countries. Only through such acquaintance and understanding can women hope to hasten the time when 'mental disarmament' will make pos-

Austell Club

-Second Floor.

Federation's Art Contests Announced by Mrs. Geise has the most beautiful wild violets in Georgia," reports Mrs. G. W.

am lodge, No. 12, and visiting Masons from Atlanta Douglasville and Powder Springs. The club, as a whole, feels deeply indebted to the Austell Masons, not only for the gift of the cornerstone, but for the very interesting ceremonies as well.

The clubhouse will be built of logs, donated by the public-spirited friends of club. The response to requests for donations of logs, labor and money has been very gratifying, and with such a splendid start the club feels certain of having a completed club-house and library in the near future. The building, when completed, will be 28 by 30 feet, divided into two parts, one forming a combination library and clubroom, and the other part being arranged for a kitchennette and nursery. The library, of which our club is justly proud, contains about 600 books, including at all times the latest fiction. At present, the library is open to the public Wednesday after moons. When the new building is finished, we hope to secure the circhlating library for Cobb county and keep the library open two afternoons a week. keep the library open two afternoons

A class in news writing will be held in Philadelphia for instruction of club press chairman. This was decided upon at a recent press conference at the New Century club when speakers were Mr. Richter, news editor of The Philadelphia Public Ledger, and Ellen Foster Stone, state press chairman of Pennsylvania Federation and also a member of The Ledger staff.

This is an admirable plan for Philadelphia to take. It follows up a program which the Atlanta Woman's club has been working out successfully since last fall.

Macula for Every Woman, "New Hampshire Slogan.

"A club for every woman, every woman for a club," is slogan adopted by New Hampshire federation in a membership campsign in which their constitution has had to be amended in order to admit the many women "waiting at the door." Mrs. P. H. Greely, press chairman, Farmington, writes: A class in news writing will be held

Lays Cornerstone.

Saturday afternoon, March 18, the cornerstone of the Austell Woman's Club building was laid under Masonic auspices. Grand Master Joe P. Bowden, of Georgia, was in charge.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of Expert Hair Cutting for

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of Expert Hair Cutting for

Expert Hair Cutting for

Benefit Diuge

At Ansley.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Anthony's parish, West End, will give grams and the social advantages. Some big, smooth running departant tickets 50c. Reservations may be made by communicating with Miss Bess Nell Raiferty, phone W. 275-J. or Miss Louise Steiner, West 1230-J.

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Expert Hair Cutting for

Georgia Cited As Example. Mrs. Warren Truitt, General Federation director for Idaho, is one of the many leading club women all over the country who is holding up Georgia with Montane and Iowa as a model to her own clubs in sportsmanship and "pulling fair." These three states took the lead which will undoubtedly be followed before long by all the other federated clubs in taking savery per capita paying club of Complexion Delicately soft and

charm—a charm and love-liness which endure

Pre-War Price, 50c Send 4c. for Postage on Sample. NATIONAL TOILET CO., PARIS, TENN.,

Nadine Face Powder

all the other federated clubs in taking every per capita paying club of the state federations with the general.

"If you put aside," writes Mrs.
Truitt to her clubs, "one cent a week for a year you will have 52 cents. Federation district dues are 15 cents; states dues are 10 cents; and general federation dues are 10 cents, which makes 35 cents. You can pay all three and still have 17 cents left. By denying yourself one 35 cents picture-show during the year you will have enough to subscribe for the General Federation News which is 50 cents a year and which cemes monthly filled with news of what the Feneral Federation is doing. Can you not afford one cent and a helf a week to become a 100 per cent clubwoman?"

"Georgia, Montana and Iowa," continues Mrs. Truitt, "have enrolled all of their clubs into the General Federation and other states are on the way. Let Idaho swing into line before the June biennial at Chautauqua." The meeting of the Ninth District federation, which was announced last Sunday to take place at Toccoa May 2 and 3 is changed to May 3 and 4. Mrs. M. F. Nelms, of Commerce, is president, and a valuable program is being prepared.

At Bullochville. "Owing to the fact that our section

Community Dinner

The department of fine arts of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is pleased to announce the opening of contests for the clubwomen of the state, conducted by the state chairman, Mrs. T. C. Geise.

Conditions of Centests.

1. Open April 1, close September 1.

2. A prize of \$10 in gold is offered for the best poem submitted.

3. Contestants should be members submitted.

3. Contestants should be members of \$10 is also offered for the best poem submitted.

4. All subject matter should be the original work of the contestant. The story should be not less than 1,000.

5. Stories should be sincere, impressionable, thrilling with life bearing, and place will be secured from the sixty.

5. Stories should be sincere, impressionable, thrilling with life bearing, and place wender of the story and plausible climax.

The department of fine arts of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in free or blank verse, rhymed stantal conventional verse form, be in free or blank verse, rhymed stantal verse form, be in free or blank verse, rhymed stantal verse form, be in free or blank verse, rhymed stantal verse form, be in free or blank verse, rhymed stantal verse form, be in free or blank verse, rhymed stantal verse form, be in free or blank verse or hymed stantal conventional verse form, bearing lofty thoughts and poetic conventional verse form, and enjoy the landscape which is anally a beautiful carpet of pansies and prize and violets. We will serve a good dinner at Warm Springs and lower festival for the

and enjoy the landscape which is usually a beautiful carpet of pansies and violets. We will serve a good dinner at Warm Springs. We want to get the community interested in a flower festival for the next season, With the large peach farms and beautiful mountain violets in connection with the attractive Warm Springs as a meeting place we hope to have a good attendance at our dinner.

"The fall and winter meetings of our club have been well attended and the members have responded with enthusiasm to every community interest, and as nearly as possible we have met our federation obligations. The program committees have given us instructive numbers in literature and music, also at nearly all the meetings lessons from the public welfare board of our state, and especially the study of child welfare has been of interest.

of interest.

"For more than a year the question of citizenship, as it relates to woman's privilege with the ballot, has been studied and discussed, and we feel sure our duty is plainly under-

"At our last meeting of the 16th "At our last meeting of the 16th the club's unanimous indorsement was siven for the election of Mrs. James E. Hays, as secretary of the general federation. The treasurer was also instructed to send our state and general federation dues to Mrs. R. T. Daniel.

"We have our certificate of membership in the Woodrow Wilson foundation which will be framed and placed in the town hall."

Arizona Raising Fund For State President.

work has been done for the Norwood school. Twenty-two pairs of curtains have been placed in the school rooms, forty-two books added to the school library, the school piano tuned and a rock wall is to be placed around the front grounds to prevent washing. In art a new picture will be added to the school. The rooms already contain some handsome ones.

On the occasion of this recent meeting of the club, Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, president of the Tenth District Federated Clubs, was the honored guest. She arrived on the afternoon train and received a most cordial welcome from our club women, who esteem her very highly. Indeed the entire tenth district is alive with her enthusiasm. She was Arizona clubwomen are raising a fund of \$5,000 to be known as the to five state president's traveling fund. This will be under the management of three will be under the management of three trustees to be at pointed by the state federation executive board for a term of two, four and six years respectively, none of whom will be members of the board. The principal will form a perpetual trust fund, interest of which shall be used by the state federation president in visiting clubs of the state one year, of her administration and in attending the biennial meeting each alternate year.

This excellent plan, so described

This excellent plan, so described in the General Federation News. offers interesting suggestion to other state federation.

Indeed the entire tenth district is alive with her enthusiasm. She was the guest of Mrs. E. S. Ray while in Norwood, who entertained with a beautiful supper party. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mrs. E. R. Hines, Mrs. T. E. Massengale, Mrs. Ella Norman, Miss Lulie Norman, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ray and little Misses Myra and Catherine Ray. Mrs. Hines left on Saturday morning to visit the clubs at Crawfordville and Sharon. Poem Contest for State Song Ends This Week. Miss Ella M. Polk, chairman of the

division of music, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, makes the following important announcement concerning the contest for the poem which is to be used for the state song: which is to be used for the state song:
"Poem contest," says Miss Polk,
"closes April 1. Decision of judges
will be given as soon as made. The
poems will be published in all state
papers. Information regarding music
will be published next Sunday in Constitution's club page."

Mrs. Winter Speaks In Savannah,

Savannah, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, spoke to a large audience here last night on the world to a large audience here last night on the world arms conference. She was a member of the women's auxiliary delegation and obtained first-hand imdelegation and obtained first-hand impressions of that parley, which she vividly communicated to her hearers. Mrs. Winter, accompanied on her visit to Savannah by Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation, was delightfully entertained during her two days' stay in this city en route home from Florida.



You'll get more eggs from your flock by feeding Happy Hen Buttermilk Mash—the best feed made —contains dried butter-milk. Wonderful results.

Made by Edgar-Morgan Co. of Memphis—makers of Quality Feeds.

Edgar-Morgan Co. Memphis, Tenn

Moultrie Will Entertain 2nd District Convention

The clubs of the Second District federation, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, of Boston, Ga., president, will meet at Moultrie, Thursday and Friday, March

Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president;
Mrs. Nichols Peterson, bringing a message from the general federation;
Mrs. Newton C. Wing. state chairman, Georgia Products; Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, state chairman for a home economics agent in every county, will be some of the visiting speakers, and Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, district vice president, has arranged special music.

Recentlan.

The scholarship committee of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., offers the following scholarships free: Full lit. erary tuition Southern Business college: dancing lessons under Miss college dancing lessons under Miss Douglas.

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by this program:

Business session, Mrs. E. L. McKennon, presiding; invocation, Rev. Farrington; community singing, led by Miss Margaret Streeter, Candien, N. J.; roll call, minutes, Miss Velma McRae; report of vice president, Mrs. R. At Helmsohn; report of treasurer, Mrs. D. H. Redfern; Indian music, Tifton Music club; report of district president, Mrs. E. L. McKennon; Pepert of clubs (all reports limited to three uniques); report of district chairmen (reports limited to five minutes; negro music, Thomasville study class; address, by Mrs. J. E. Hayes; message from general reduration, Mrs. N, Peterson; open music conference, led by Miss Streeter.

Friday Afternon, 2 O'Clock. Report of resolution committee, Mrs. A. Horn, chairman; report of credential

Moultrie will have the honor of committee, Mrs. J. G. Finch, committee the business; place of next meetirent day music. Harmony quartet, report of nominating committee, Mrs. J. G. Finch, com

The scholarship committee of the following scholarships free: Full lit-Lucile Wells; half tuition in violin,

Reception.

A reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Vereen will follow the opening meeting Thursday night at the Presbyterian church, this opening program with Mrs. W. C. Vereen, president of the Worth While club, of Moulting the presiding, to include:

Invocation, Dr. Brannen; welcome, Mrs. W. C. Vereen; response, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon; outline of music program for convention, Mrs. R. A. Reinsohn; Puritan music, Moultrie club; a home economic agent in every county, Mrs. Ira Farmer; Georgia-made goods, Mrs. Newton C. Wing; Colonial music, Sylvester Music club; appointment of committees; America, by audience; benediction, Rev. Smith.

On Friday morning at 9 o'clock committee meetings will be followed by this program:

Business session, Mrs. E. L. McKennon, presiding; invocation for the presidence of the vacant scholarships recently donated and filled: Oratory under Mrs. Eastlack to Miss Julia Manaton; half tuition in piano lessons under Miss Anna Farmer and Miss Bessie Dickson given to Miss Myrtle Lebby. A large number of cirls are being assisted and the committee is anxious to place the vacant scholarships named above. Please apply promptly to Mrs. C. L. Dean. \$23 West Peachtree street.

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The scholarships recently date to Miss Myrtle Lebby. A large nu to worthy girls or boys at an early

and the committee is anxious to place the vacant scholarships named above. Please apply promptly to Mrs. C. I. Dean. \$23 West Peachtree street.

The scholarship committee includes Mrs. I. N. Sage. Mrs. Bernard Wolff. Miss Cora Brown. Mrs E. D. Connally, Mrs. G. C. Jones and Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan.

-OF 25-STONE MARTEN CHOKERS

217 Peachtree Street Phone Ivy 8265

Atlanta Woman's Club Members, Attention-

'The Atlanta Woman's Club will receive a liberal commission, to apply on the building of the new auditorium, on all purchases from the Paint Products Div. Sou. Cotton Oil Co., at their Sco-Co Paint Store, 33 South Forsyth street, phone M-2262.

Read the advertisement in this paper explaining the SCO-CO plan of painting now and paying later, "Taking the Pain out of Painting."

In making purchase, simply say "Woman's Club" and the auditorium fund will receive the commission. For further information, call-

ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB Hemlock 225

SEEDS THAT SATISFY

The success of your garden depends largely on the seed you plant. SEEDS THAT SATISFY are grown especially for this section of the country; plant them this year and be assured of a bumper crop of vegetables.

We have a large force of experienced salesmen and can serve you promptly. If not convenient to come to the store phone us your order. We deliver promptly to all parts of the city.

W. H. Letton Seed Co. Phone Main 238 12 South Broad St.

WELL, THE GOOD OLD

Springtime

is here and so are we, with a fresh and complete line of Field, Garden and Flower Seeds-all kinds of Spring Bulbs, Tuberoses, Cannas, Dahlias, Gladiolas-all kinds of Potted Flower Plants and Ferns.

POULTRY FEED AND SUPPLIES WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Also to Kirkwood, Decatur, East Point, College Park, Hapeville. A call will be appreciated.

McMILLAN SEED CO

"THE OLD RELIABLE" 35 SOUTH BROAD STREET Between Alabama and Hunter



A Food Favorite Since 1909 COCOANUT LAYER

POPULAR PACKAGE
Pive Delightful Varieties: Silver Slice-Mephisto-Golden Sunbeam—Spanish Cake 10c

FAMILY PACKAGE GOLDEN LOAF Pound Cake......35c

CHOCOLATE LAYER CHOCOLATE LAYER
One White Cake Layer. 45c
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CARAMEL LAYER
Best Combination We've Offered in Twelve Years. One
Spiced Layer, One Gold 45c
Layer, Caramel Icing. 45c

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Outfitting Boys Exclusively

The Best Boys' Two-Pants Suits Made to

sell at this very low Price-\$9.95. The

Extra Pair doubles the wear and halves

the cost. All-wool Fabric, finely

tailored. Ages 6 to 16 years.

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Better Shoes for Boys and Children

to complete their Spring and Easter outfit. Misses are also fitted with fine footwear in our Shoe Dept, Prices here are exceedingly

YOU NEVER PAY MORE at-

easy on everyone's pocketbook.

pair Pants, nationally known

Boys'

Two-Pants

All-Wool

Spring Suits

\$9.95

All-Wool Suits with extra \$13.50

Sounds Impossible

Ninth District

Changes Date.

An Atlanta firm which is rated as a feader in its particular line of business, needs the services of two competent salesladies for its large Toilet Goods Department, selling to women. Many applicants have been interviewed, but all have lacked a qualification of prime invariant. qualification of prime importance—ap-pearance. They have not "looked the part!" There must be in Atlanta two intelligent young women of attractive per-sonality to whom connection of this kind will appeal. If YOU are the type we are seeking, see Miss Patterson, Jacobs' Pharmacy Company, 6 Marietta Street.

Trio of Beautiful Sub-Debs :.







In Atlanta's Social Whirl

With the announcement today of season box holders for the 1922 engagement of the Metropolitan Opera company, Atlanta's biggest week of the year, which begins this year on April 24, is brought very near.

On the list with the Atlantans who have secured boxes are also out-of-town patrons—notably S. Davies Warfield, of Baltimore, who has been a guarantor and box holder for Atlanta's opera week every year since the custom was inaugurated.

There are also Judge and Mrs. William Briley Lamar, of Thomasville, who have seldom varied their practice of attendance on opera in Atlanta, and are always soughtafter figures in the social life. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Upson Sims, of Birmingham, will be prominent visitors from Birmingham, who will have a box, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell, of Demopolis, Ala., who have an apartment in Atlanta for the year, are box holders.

List of
Boxholders.
Of the Atlantans, many on the list
have been annual box halders. The
entire list includes Henry Upson
Sims, S. Davies Warfield, Mr. and
Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter G. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter G. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs.
George C. Speir and Mr. and Mrs.
George C. Speir and Mrs. and Mrs.
Bonna Allen, Jr., of Buford.

Opera Visitors
To Be Entertained.
Mrs. Alex W. King, who will arrive April 7 and
from New Orleans the middle
Mrs. Richare Wilmer, of Washing
Lamar, Colonel and Mrs. W. L. Peel,
Captain J. W. English, Mr. and Mrs.
H. M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Henry Bradshaw, of Florence, Ala.
Henry Bradshaw, of Florence, Ala.

To the Atlantans, many on the list
Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs.
Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs.
Mrs. Alex W. King, who will arrive April 7 and
from New Orleans the middle
April; Mrs. R. H. Rowe and Mrs.
Henry Bradshaw, of Florence, Ala.
Henry Bradshaw, of Florence, Ala.



Three beautiful blond members of the younger society set, who will be debutantes of the future: Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, at the left, is attending school at Lucy Cobb, in Athens, and Miss Elizabath Owens, at the Upper Cobb, in Athens, and Miss Elizabeth Owens, at the upper right, returned yesterday from Miss Merrill's school, in New York, to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz, at their home in Druid Hills. Miss Anne Nash Stringfellow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stringfellow, in the lower picture on the page, was a student for two years at Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg, Va. Pictures of Miss Lipscomb by Hirshburg; Miss Owens by the Misses Mead, and Miss Stringfellow by Reeves.

Martino, Misses Dalossy, Mirlam and

Of the Week,

The larger social events of the week will include the marriage of Miss Medora Field and Angus Perkerson Monday at 2.30 at 8t. Luke's church; the buffet supper Thursday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grant, Founders' Day dance of Phi Delta Theta at the Piedmont Driving club Friday night, the hosts to include active and alumni members, and the dinner-dance to be given by the Athletic club for its basketball team Saturday night at East Lake Country club.

Of interest to women in organization will be the visit on Saturday of Mrs. Lens Lake Forrest, of Detroit, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. who will be entertained at dinner Saturday evening by the Atlanta Club of Business and Professional Women.

At Stonehenge.

The sixth birthday of little Miss Mary Ellis Borglum was beautifully marked by the party given in her tonor by Mrs. Frank Mason at her home, "Stonehenge," in Druid Hills.

An interesting circumstance about little Miss Mary Ellis Borglum's birthday is that it is the some as that of her father, Gutzon Borglum, who also was born on March 25. The little girl was born in Atlanta, and is named for Mrs. Mason.

Assisting Mrs. Mason were her guests, Mrs. Gutzon Borglum and Mrs. Ororbel Venable Kellogs, and Mrs. Nora Northern, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Sam Venable Mason, Leila Venable Mason, Lincoln Borglum.

The children were brought by their mothers or grandmothers, who were invited to meet Mrs. Borglum. The party included:

Mrs. George Brown, Sr., George Brown, Ill., Mrs. Edgar Hunnicutt, Aimes Hunnicutt Romberger, Mrs. Samuel M. Imman, William Inman, Mrs. Walter Colquitt, Walter, Jr., and Julia, Mrs. J. M. High, Dorothy High Petect, Mrs. Fred Mason, Charlton and Billy Mason, Mrs. George Gillam, Robert Gillam, Jr., Mrs. Afred Kennedy and two sons, Mrs. Clyde King, John King, Mrs. Charles Shelton, Luther Rosser and Charles Shelton, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Louise Inman Richardson, Mrs. Carles Shelton, Juther Rosser and Charles Shelton, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mrs. Carge Inman Richardson, Mrs.

Bridge-Tea Given For Miss Hays.

Miss Dorothy Matthews and Miss Beatrice Winslow were joint host-esses at a bridge-tea Saturday after-noon at the home of Miss Winslow, in Decatur, in compliment to Miss Margaret Hays, a bride-elect.

The guest prize was a piece of lingerie and the other prizes were brench novelties.

The decorations were hyacinths, jonquils and narcissi.

Miss Hays was becomingly gowned in rose tissue, Miss Winslow wore dark blue georgette trimmed in cursteel, and Miss Matthews' gown was of blue crepe de chinews. of blue crepe de chine.

Thirty guests were invited to meet
Miss Hays.

Miss Dorough, Honor Guest.

Honor Guest.

Miss Louise Dorough, a bride-elect of Tuesday, was honor guest Saturday afternoon at a matinee party at the forsyth theater, given in her honor by Miss Thelma Stanfield.

The guests included Misses Edna, Mildred and Cora Johnson, Miss Lula Belle Salley, Mrs. B. Wynne, Miss Caro Spence, Miss Lucy Terrill, Miss Florence Noyes, Miss Catherine Philips, Miss Jane Dorough, Mrs. George J. Preston, of Augusta; Miss Ray Mitchell, of Ackworth; Mrs. Stanfield and Mrs. E. T. Dorough.

Miss Dorough was becomingly gowned in black taffeta trimmed with Persian, worn with a black hat.

Miss Tidwell Is Honored.

Mrs. Howard McCall was hostess

chell, Miss Frances Coop er, Miss Margaret Stovall, Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Louise Barnwell and Miss Constance Cone.

Luncheon for Miss Field.

A pretty compliment to an attractive bride-elect was the luncheon given at the East Lake Country club Saturday by Miss Camillé Hilsman and Miss Alverne Madden, for Miss Medora Field, whose marriage to Angus Perkerson will be an event of Monday

Arrives With Family.

Distinguished visitors in Atlanta for several days are Mr. and Mrs. Guitzon Borglum and their two children, Mary Ellis and Lincoln, who are the guests of Samuel Vensble and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, at their home, "Stonehenge," in Druid Hills.

They are being informally entertained, and a happy incident was the birthday party given yesterday by Mrs. Mason in celebration of the birthday of little Mary Ellis Borglum, who was born in Atlanta six years ago. Mr. Borglum was at that time just beginning the work on the great confederate memorial on Stone mountain, which was later interrupted by the war, but is about to be resumed. A number of children were invited to the party yesterday and their mothers and grandmothers, invited to come with them, were guests at afternoon tea. Mr. Borglum's birthday was another incident of felicitation.

History Class

Elects Officers. Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., will enter-tain the Nineteenth Century History

class Thursday.

The newly elected officers are Mrs.
Joseph D. Lamar, president; Mrs.
Robert F. Maddox,vice president; Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb. secretary; Mrs. R. E. Harvey, corresponding secre-

Wimpy-Fraser Wedding Plans.

A wedding of interest to many friends will be that of Miss Emily Wimpy, of Clarkston, and Young Har ris Fraser, which will be solemnized Wednesday, March 29, at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride in Clarkston.

The wedding devise the S0th high. The wedding day is the 80th birth-day of the grandmother of the bride, who will be present.

who will be present.

Dr. B. F. Fraser, father of the groom, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Ruth Houser, of Princeton,
W. Va., will be the maid of honor, and Mrs. E. B. Anderson, of Atlanta, will be matron of honor.

Miss MFabell Hollingshed, of Talladega, Ala., will be flower girl, and little Fred Honer will be ringsharer.

of Princeton, W. Va.; Mrs. R. T. Hollingshed and Miss Mabelle Hollingshed, of Taladega, Ala.; Mrs. G. C. Nunn, of Perry, Ga.; Fred Houser, of Perry, Ga.; Hampton T. Houser, of Perry, Ga., and Mrs. W. W. Driskell, of Sparta, Ga.

Mrs. Harper and his bride-elect will reside in Atlanta and will make their tome with Mrs. Harper on East Third street. He is in the real estate business in Atlanta and is a man of

Miss Adams to Wed Mr. Harper,

ment of Miss Camillé Hilsman and Miss Alverne Madden, for Miss Medora Field, whose marriage to Angus Perkerson will be an event of Monday.

The luncheon table was decorated The announcement of the engagement of Miss Annie Kate Adams to Joseph William Harper is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends, and the wedding will be a brilliant event of Saturday, April 22, at the

BROWN HAYES COMPANY 383-387-389 Edgewood Ave.

The Big Silk Department

Showing all the evening and street shades in the nice lines of Crepe de Chines, Charmeuse, Satins, Taffetas, Pongees, Chinas, Japs, Canton Crepes, Crepe Meteors, Messalines and a beautiful line of the Sport Silks in the season's new weaves and colors. Our showing of "Dependable" Silks is of unusual interest, and the prices are quite lower than the best competition.

As an introductory to this great section of our store, you will find hundreds of pieces of the fine pure Silk Chiffon Taffetas and the fine soft 40-inch Crepe de Chines to greet you at-

Would Be Good Values at \$1.59

BROWN HAYES CO.

383-387-389 Edgewood Ave.

Double Bill Will Be Given At Operalogue on Tuesday



reside in Atlanta and will make their home with Mrs. Harper on East Third street. He is in the real estate busi-ness in Atlanta and is a man of splendid characteristics and qualifi-

For Miss Massey

And Miss Owens. Miss Katharine Massey, of Bir-mingham, and Miss Elizabeth Owens, mingham, and Miss Elizabeth Owens, two attractive young girls who are roommates at Mrs. Merrill's school in New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz, parents of Miss Owens, at their home in Druid Hills. A series of parties will be arranged in their honor during the Easter holidays. Miss Lucy Candler returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where she is a senior at National Park, and entertained at an informal luncheon yesterday in compliment to Miss Owens and Miss Massey.

Mrs. Henry Heinz will entertain at a luncheon this week in honor of Miss Massey, Miss Owens and Miss Candler.

Dean-Harris

"Where to Buy"

Mrs. Howard McCall was hostess at luncheon Saturday at her home in the Georgian Terrace, in honor of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Tidwell, of Quitman, who is her guest.

The luncheon table was lovely with ionquils. Yellow baskets of yellow bon bons were the favors, and the places of the guests were marked with dainty old-fashioned girls, with frilly dresses.

Invited to meet Miss Tidwell were Miss Mary Peeples, of Cartersville; Miss Sara Maddox, of Senoia, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Banks; Miss Florence Obear, Miss Celeste Dunson, Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, Miss Alice Green, Miss Martha Stanley, Miss Martha Boynton, Miss Elizabeth Goldsmith, Miss Virginia Turner, Miss Bessie Moore Mitchell, Miss Frances Cooper, Miss Hargaret Stoyall Miss Mars Agenced on Miss Margary Miss Margaret Stoyall Miss Mars Marshell Hol.

Mrs. Anderson, of Atlanta, will act honor, and the hollingshed, of Talladega, Ala, will be flower girl, and little Fred Houser will be flower girl, and little Fred Houser will be from the Red Cross during the war at the national headquarters in Marsha, Ob. O.

Mrs. Roy Horlors of Mrs. Will and Mrs. Roy Harper is the son of Mrs. Will am Washington, D. O.

Mrs. Harper is the son of Mrs. Will am Jatenper and the late Mr. Harper, who was prominently identified with the real estate field of Athan, and the other dampers of the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Banks; Miss Florence Obear, Miss Celeste Dunson, Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, Miss Alice Green, Miss Martha Stanley, Miss Miss Miss Wimpy and to attend the wedding include Miss Nories Swanse was declared, and Mr. Harper volumes of the bridge-elect's ais-diagnal, will be flower girl, and little Fred Houser will be matron of honor.

Mrs. Roy Or Mrs. Roy William Mrs. Georgia, and is a member of the same attendants will include Mrs. Trank Adams. She was a faithful worker in the Red Cross during the washington, D. O.

Mr. Harper and the

News of Interest

About Prominent People.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisson are motoring in Florida.

Mrs. Kelly Ewars left yesterday for her home at Hot Springs, Va., after a week's stay at the Georgian Terrace. Colonel Evans, who is in Canada, will join her there.

Dean—Harris
Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Dean, of Gainesville, and Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., of Atlanta, will be a very interesting event of Wednesday evening, April 5, and will take place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riverside Methodist church in Jacksonville, Fla.

The lovely bride-elect is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leonard Adams, who were former residents of Atlanta before moving to Florida several years ago. She attended Washington seminary and is talented in art. Miss Adams is also

Theatre Guild Plans Series Of 1-Act Plays

A talk by Parker Hord, playwright

A talk by Parker Hord, playwright and author of the drama "Democracy de Luxe," which is to open the Woman's club auditorium, was the feature of an interesting program presented by the Little Theater Guild Wednesday evening at Steinway hall, Phillips & Crew's. This was the second regular meeting of the guild since its organization a month ago, and was presided over informally by Charles Chalmers, president.

'Mr. Hord narrated some interesting experiences regarding the acceptance and production of his play, "The Mix Up," in which Marie Dressler starred, and declared that since coming to Athanta and realising the great amount of dramatic talent here he was vitally interested in the little theater movement and felt it should develop into a broad work.

Miss Margaret Horton, second vice president of the Little Theater Guild, stated that plans were now under way for the producing of seven oneact plays and asked that original manuscipts of one-act plays of all kinds he submitted to the producing committee, of which she is chairman. It was at first planned to produce a four-act poetic drama written by Miss Mary Brent Whiteside, but as this would mean such a large undertaking for the first production, it has been deemed the better plan to produce the one-act plays first, thus becoming familiar with the talent in the guild and insuring a more artistic production of Miss Whiteside's play later. Any person having an original one-act play to submit is asked to get production of Miss Whiteside's ray later. Any person having an original one-act play to submit is asked to get in touch with Miss Horton, 300

in touch with Miss Horton, 300
Prado.
Peter W. Maguire, member of the
advisory board, and a new resident of
Atlanta, having only recently moved
here from New York, where he was
associated with little theater work,
gave some amusing stories and related a number of Irish sketches.
A part of the program which lent
variety and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion was the singing
by the Misses Mabel and Hazel Whitney, accompanied by Mrs. Charles
Chalmers.

Photo by Wesley Hirshberg.

Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend, a leading Atlanta artist, whose beautiful voice is providing one of the most brilliant elements in the Tuesday and Thursday night operalogues at Cable hall under the auspices of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.

On Tuesday evening, March 28,
Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will present at Cable hall, annother operalogue double bill, "L'Oracolo" make her debut as an interpreter.

Mr. Durham's beautiful voice and fire resonant and stated that all persons taking part on the program for the two following meetings and stated that all persons taking part on the program for the two followings and stated that all persons taking part on the program for the two followings and stated that all persons taking part on the program for the two followings and stated that all persons taking part on the program for the two followings and stated that all persons taking part on the program for the two followings may be an interesting needings and the simple state of the Habersham choice, which is a story of Chiese life, the program has also a singing part, which they are interested and worker. Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, reader.

Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, reader.

The book follows the story of the opera who has endeared herielf to all with the feel of the heart of the Habersham chapter, will all the colorful story of the opera who has endeared herielf to all with the feel of the heart of the Habersham chapter, will be maid of honor, and the operation of the plays, whether were in the war at the national headquarters in which were most successful and interested in joining, either to act of the substitution of the plays, whether it has designed worker in the Red Cross during the war at the national headquarters in that we have the control of the plays, whether are the national headquarters in the province of the substitution of the plays, the constitution of the plays and the substitution of the plays, whether are the national headquarters in the control of the plays, whether the provinc

Smith College

Club to Meet. The Atlanta Smith College club will meet on Tuesday. March 28, at the home of Miss Mamie Branch Pow-ers, 164 Peachtree circle.

diesticks held yellow unshaded tapers and compotes of yellow and white mints were placed at intervals.

mints were placed at intervals.

Mrs. Hoyt was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. George Brown, Jr., Mrs. Russell Hoyt, Jr., Mrs. George P. Hoyt, Misses Margaret Pratt, Dorothy Elyea, Mrs. Dennie Peteet.

Mrs. J. W. Wills poured tea.

Mrs. Hoyt was gowned in a hand-some toilet of mauve satin with overdraperies of filet lace and hand-embroidered net.

Mrs. Patterson wore a handsome gown of black satin and lace.

"Twenty-five guests were invited.

mrs. Hoyt was gowned in a handware a week's stay at the Georgian Terrace. Colonel Evans, who is in Canada, will join her there.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, who are in New York to spend the spring holidays with their daughter, Anne, who is in school there, will return home Wednesday.

Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown and Miss Virginia Wooley are in Charleston, where they are doing some sketches in the Magnolia Gardens. From there they will go to Mr. and Mrs. Brown's home on Colonel's island, where they will continue their sketching.

Mrs. Dunbar Roy entertained a few adies informally at luncheon at home yesterday in honor of Mrs. Kelly Evans, who leaves today for Hot Springs, Va. Several informal dinners and theater parties were given for Mrs. Evans, who leaves today for Hot Springs, Va. Several informal dinners and theater parties were given for Mrs. Evans, who leaves today for Hot Springs, Va. Several informal dinners and theater parties were given for Mrs. Evans, who leaves today for Hot Springs, Va. Several informal dinners and theater parties were given for Mrs. Evans, who leaves to day for Hot Springs, Va. Several informal dinners and theater parties were given for Mrs. Evans, who leaves today for Hot Springs, Va. Several informal dinners and theater parties were given for Mrs. Evans, who leaves today for Hot Springs, Va. Several informal dinners and theater parties were given for Mrs. Evans, who leaves today for Hot Springs, Va. Several informal dinners and theater parties were given for Mrs. Evans, who leaves to day for Hot Springs, Va. Several informal dinners and theater parties were given for Mrs. Evans, which is the first week's performance there were two people who had seen the original to the Law' will be the bill, and Atantan who saw the stock company's in Atlanta company.

Mrs. Hoyt for her guest, Mrn. T. From as far as Baltimore comes congatulations to Atlanta on her new stock company and its strong and delightful character.

"How fortunat's we are in Atlanta," writes first week's performance there were

Standard Club.

es a charity script dance to be I nish the music. Many novel and in given at the Standard club Monday March 27, at 9 p. m.

Turner's Novelty orchestra will fur-

A PIANO SALE

Wonderful Values Remarkable Prices

Preparatory to selling out our Piano business, and in appreciation of the splendid patronage accorded us by our friends, we are offering these

3 BIG PIANO SPECIALS

for this week

Autopiano Player Piano, beautiful mahogany finish; a rare instrument of ish; a rare instrument of the management of the last practically a lifetime. Our former price, \$750.

the best on the market; handsome mahogany finish. Any home would be proud of this instrument. Formerly sold for \$500.

Scarf and Stool with each Instrument

A beautiful Sterling Piano, mahogany finish. A good, standard piano; formerly priced at \$350. For this week only

These Prices CASH

COME MONDAY—If you want one of these bargains. At these prices they will move fast. Specials for this week only.

Wester Piano Co.

27 South Broad Street

The Eighth Anniversary Sale Comes to a Close on Friday, the last day of March

You have just five days in which you can secure the "Splendid Linens" we are offering at "Great Reductions." You will do well to take advantage of

"It will certainly pay you to see the following Specials"

AT \$3.00 PER PAIR- All Pure Linen Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 221/2x36. Were AT \$1.00 EACH-

Extra Fine Birdeye Towels, 20x36, Hemstitched, formerly Real Madeira Napkins in eight beautiful Eyelet designs. Were AT \$7.50 DOZEN-

\$10.00 Dozen Real Irish Damask Napkins, 22x22 inches. A great value Exquisite little bread tray covers. Real Madeira, 6x12 inches, Were \$1.00 Each.

Real Madeira Baby or Boudoir Pillow Covers, 12x16 inches.

36-inch Madeira Squares for Lunch Cloths. Beautiful work. Were \$10.00 Each Were \$10.00 Pair.
18-inch Real Madeira Centers elaborately embroidered. Were

\$3.00 Each. Hot Roll Covers, Embroidered in four corners. Real Madeira. Were \$2.50 Each.
Hemstitched Damask Napkins, 14x14 inches. All pure

Linen. Were \$5.00 Dozen.

That Wonderful Birdeye Towel with Monogram Space. The old value at \$3.00 Each.

Real Madeira Dresser Scarfs; the scarce size, 18x36 inches.

Were \$6.00 Each.
Ladies' Pure Linen Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs. They were 75c and \$1.00 Each. MAIL ORDERS. Mail orders will be carefully filled for any of the above Specials, subject, of course, to previous sale. Orders of \$5.00 or over prepaid. Smaller orders please add postage. If you are not satisfied, return at our expense.

There Isn't Any Restrictions as to Your Choice During This One-Cent Sale -



7 and 9



AT \$6.90 DOZEN-

AT 59c EACH-

AT \$1.59 EACH-

AT \$6.50 EACH-

AT \$7.50 PAIR-

AT \$1.90 EACH-

AT \$1.69 EACH-AT \$3.90 DOZEN-

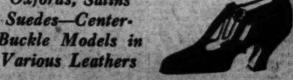
AT \$1.33 EACH_ AT \$3.90 EACH_

AT 50c EACH-

See These ful Oxfords

SPRINGTIME'S SHOES Embracing character, good taste and the best of quality. Choose any style you like. It pleases us to please you.

Oxfords, Satins Suedes-Center. Buckle Models in



BLACK'S SHOE STORE

Just Off

"Where to Save"

PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BY LOUISE DOOLY

A Male Sculptor's Conception of Virtue

Women of New York are taking action against the erection in front of the city hall of a statue by Frederick MacMonnies, one of the leading American sculptors. It is a gift to the city and it is called "Civic Virtue."

The protest is against the sculptor's conception of his theme. It is the colossal figure of a man of rather primitive type, more suggestive of brawn than brain. One great foot is placed on the neck of two naked women, prone on the ground, and the gesture of the man is a beckoning forward from the degrading influence of the females, which

a beckoning forward from the degrading influence of the females, which influence he is crushing under foot.

The absurdity of the sculptor's conception would almost make one laugh, if the insolence of the thing did not overshadow the absurdity. The statue is bronze. The idea might better be called brazen. The most obvious retort to the suggestion in the sculptor's idea is that no female, whatever the prevailing virtue of a male citizenry anywhere, can be vicious all by herself.

A more serious consideration of this threatened monument to the egotism of masculine monopoly of virtue must start with the question: What is civic virtue?

Can it be built any longer, or was it ever built, on the double standard of morals? For certainly the statue would suggest, either that morality in a man's private life is not essential to his virtue as a parts of the country.

Can it be built any longer, or was it ever built, on the double standard of morals? For certainly the statue would suggest, either that morality in a man's private life is not essential to his virtue as a

citizen, or that a contract of sin can involve the woman alone. Both surmises are untenable. A man cannot be a moral man and at the same time immoral in any relation of life. Also it takes two

To go further into the definition of civic virtue as suggested by the statue: Does it imply rectitude only in one's private conduct? By all means, no. Honor and honesty with at least a little of brotherly love are essential parts of it. Civic honesty calls for a rectitude no less exacting than honesty in one's dealings with one's neighbor. The citizen who will defraud his city cannot be relied upon for any higher code with reference to his fellow man.

The average citizen, if his honor were questioned towards his home town, would be as resentful as if his honor were assailed as to any other relation; but is it honorable to accept the protection, the comforts a city provides all its population, and in return give no service, but on the contrary boast of an indifference which leaves to the other fellow the conduct of public affairs which involve the health and general welfare of the whole citizenry and the preparation of the citizenry of

Charity and brotherly love may be questioned as a civic obliga-tion, but, in truth can we question it? There are those who would put God out of public life, and there are others who would question the fitness of one element or another of the God-loving and the God-fearing from participation in the rights and privileges of citizenship. But, after all, our country was founded for freedom. We still maintain on our national coat-of-arms our trust, in God, and He said that "the greatest of all the commandments is this, that thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Finally, civic virtue, like all other virtue, is a positive practice.

It is not merely refraining from sin against one's government, whether local, state or national. It means holding up the hands of government.

All these things must be embodied in any true expression through art of civic virtue, which is no matter of mere brawn and vaunted negation of evil. It is a spiritual thing. Like honor, like charity, it is a natural emanation from the high standard man or woman. For, contrary to Mr. MacMonnies' theory, civic virtue has no sex. And no city can become a model city until it knows the true meaning of civic virtue and then holds it as its highest boast.

"My great hope is that this section, which is growing by leaps and bounds it is growing by leaps and bounds it is proving by leaps and bounds in the proving by leaps and bounds it is patronage and appreciation of good music, will be the first to take this great forward step in the realization of intercommunity music, estimated by the proving by leaps and bounds its proving by leaps a

Library and Drama Related In Miss Bowman's Work

Real Bohemia.

"I cannot convey to you the bright and happy atmosphere of the whole place. Everybody is busy at something, which you know he or she loves to do—that is the secret.

"Mr. Sarg is a large man. Somethow I had pictured him small" (evidently Miss Bowman has never seen him step like a giant before his puppet stage) "and extremely cordin! The method of approaching him had been chasing through my mind, but it was proved no problem at all, and he has a sense of humor that is a delight. club.

The story is that Mrs. Chick and her daughters, Angelina and Theodosia, are traveling abroad. When they reach Paris, they arrive at the pension of a counterfeit countess, who gains their good will because she keeps the cab driver from overcharging them. The countess promises to introduce them to high society. The Chicks in return entertain her lavishly until, as a climax, and after many

delight.
"At the mention of the library, he

chicks in return entertain her lavishly until, as a climax, and after many situations, they find her to be a lady's maid dressed in the appropriated finery of her mistress. Disillusioned, the Chicks decide to go home. Those in the cast are Annette, the Countess de La Vallett, Miss Pauline Steinhauer; Mrs. Charles Chick. Mrs. Barnes Davis; Angelina Chick, Miss Nell Johuson: Theodosia Chick, Miss Mabel Magruder; Suzanne, the maid. Miss Willie Baker.

The motive that is prompting the Old Glory club to give "Social Asnirations" is that they wish to raise a find that will be used in building their clubhouse at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga. The house is known as "The Shack." and while it is not pretentious, only one room over another, with a ladder for a stairway, it will cost about \$150. The club asks a generous public patronage and especially are the men who were formerly in war camps invited to attend the performance. Admission 25 cents. mitting himself.' as he said, 'to something—now what was it?'

"It was nothing less than to speak at the library one evening during Drama week. His secretary produced this fact from the calendar, and with a broad smile Tony remembered. I think he knew all along, but it was a nice bit of play acting. However, quite seriously he had forgotten his subject. When I told him the 'Use of Marionettes in Dramatics' he gave a light touch of his brush to the poster on his board, and, with a grand dismissal of any concern he might have felt a moment before, he ahrugged. "The subject is a broad one and such that I do not have to prevere my talk beforehand."

"He is a very busy man, but took time to hear me out and I got the



ROSELAND

National Leader Encourages Plan For Dixie Music

tra, first conceived by members of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, and that taken up with enthusiasm by music leaders in Birmingham and New

parts of the country.

"The comparative proximity of your cities is very much of an advantage, contrary to geographic conditions in my part of the world—Texas—where distances are so great. In the northmy part of the world—lexas—where distances are so great. In the north-eastern, the middle Atlantic states and the middle west, the success of your venture would, I am sure, be very guickly duplicated.

"I am glad to see that some of the most sutheritative musical measures."

"I am glad to see that some of the most authoritative musical magazines have editorially boosted the plan. The only reasonable objection I have heard ites in the cost of transportation, and yet this would be inconsiderable between Atlanta and Birmingham or Birmingham and New Orleans, in comparison with the big jumps the New York Philharmonic makes on its tours, which extend even to Texas, with St. Louis, as the nearest concert city. Louis as the nearest concert city. harmonic has to have a guarantee from any city in which it plays. How much more wo derful would it be to much more wonderful would it be to guarantee your own orchestra and have it your own! With three cities uividing the cost of guarantee and after a while other cities clamoring to be included, it is by no means im-possible.

"My great hope is that this section

"If you could organize and guarantee your orchestra in time for the national biennial of music clubs, which is to be held in Asheville in June, 1923, it would be a tremendous impulse to the development and exploitation of your section, for the national federation brings together the most conspicuous musicians, musically leaders, newspaper critics, and magazine writers in the country, and they are all on tiptoe for some new ideas.

Credits for Music.

The common of books and density the properties of free flow of the flow of the

Cox College Social News.

ing the late war for the war-camp entertaining that they did for sol-diers. The night was never too dark, nor the distance too great, for Old Glory to go when they were booked for

an evening at camp. "Social Aspira-tions" is a play that gives the char-acters a big opportunity for such tal-ent as is found in the Old Glory

tend the performance. Admission 25 cents.

The members of the club are Miss Ressie Cannhell. president: Miss Frances Balley, Miss Noll Johnson, Miss Mahel Marender. Miss Willie Raker. Miss Isabel Smenner. Miss Georgie Yarbrouch. Miss Mamio Raynes, Miss Isabel Smenner. Miss Manio Raynes, Miss Isabel Smenner. Miss Manio Raynes, Miss Isabel Miss Elizabeth Whitner. Mrs. A. K. Billings, Mrs. Raynes Davis, Mrs. John Stewart. Mrs. Irvin Morgis, Mrs. John Stewart. Mrs. Irvin Morgis, Mrs. Arthur Mc. Clare, Miss Myrtis Hamilton, Miss Myrtis Hamilton, Miss Wyrtle Morton, Miss Jessie Riedone. Miss Gertrada Rellay, Miss Pauling Steinhauer, Miss Marie Suttles and Miss Lucile O'Shea.

On Thursday, just at the hour that the soldier bonus bill was being discussed in the house by the solons in Washington, this same question; "Resolved, 'That a bill should be passed by congress giving a bonus to every soldier who served in the world war," was the subject of a spirited debate given before the faculty and student body of Cox college by the following members of the Sophomore English class: Affirmative, Miss Elizabeth Abbott and Miss Thelma Holt; negative, Miss Elizabeth Beavers and Miss Alline Green.

tive, Miss Enzabeth
Alline Green.
Miss Mary Alexander acted as chairman, and the following faculty members served as judges: Miss Winfield, Miss Colquitt and Professor Hawkins.

The Sophomore English class, which

Hawkins.

The Sophomore English class, which has been making a special study of argumentation and debate during the present semester, attended a session of the superior court of Fulton county on Thursday afternoon.

Several members of the senior class of Cox college were called on to act as judges in the contest held on March 22 at the College Park High school, for the purpose of selecting representatives to the fifth district meeting to be held at Kirkwood in April.

In the music contest Miss Jeannette Juhan and Miss Mary Alexander, of Cox college, and Mrs. Couch, of College Park, acted as judges. The first place was awarded to Dorothy McKee, pupil of Miss Blanche Roberts, the second place to Jummy Dodd; the third, to Margaret Trussell.

In the expression contest Miss Kate Funderburk and Miss Jeannette Juhan, of Cox college, and Miss Jeannette Juhan, of Cox college, and Miss M. Neal, of East Point, served as judges. There were seven contestants for the first place, which was awarded to Marona Conley; the second was given to Dorothy McGee, and the third to Mildred Holt. All the contestants were pupils of Miss Dorothy Jones, of the College Park High school.

Miss Miriam Edmonds is spending the week-end with friends in Lithonia. Ga. Miss Muriel Heard is visiting her parents in Canton, Ga.

Poems of Atlantans Appear In New Anthology of 1922



Miss Regina Corrigan, for a number of years secretary to the president of the Lowry National bank, has been transferred to the department of new business, and will be the field representative of the Lowry bank in soliciting new business.

Miss Corrigan is the first woman in Atlanta undertaking this line. She goes into her work with a broad acquaintance, both in the banking world and at large. She was the first woman to hold office in the Atlanta chapter, American Institute of Banking, of



which she is treasurer and a mem-ber of the board of governors. Prac-tically her entire business life has been with the Lowry bank, and this organ-lantion considers that she is familiar with every department of its business. The first recognition by the bank

MISS REGINA CORRIGAN.

Another new business for women in Atlanta has been created by a woman's success in experimenting at it, and one more pioneer starts out Monday morning.

Miss Regina Corrigan, for a number of years secretary to the president of the Lowry National bank, has been transferred to the department of new business, and will be the field representative of the Lowry bank in soliciting new business.

Miss Corrigan is the first woman in the

total amount in dollars. Her record more than tripled that of her nearest competitor.

In the Atlanta chapter, American Institute of Banking, the purpose of which is to provide courses of study for the continued development and advancement of bank employees. Miss Corrigan was one of three members last summer who made 100 per cent in her examination on commercial law. Elementary banking, advanced banking, political economy and commercial law form the curriculum of the institute.

Miss Corrigan is a graduate of the Girls' High school. She was scretary successively to the late Colonel Robert J. Lowry, as bank president, and John E. Murphy, since the resignation of Mr. Murphy, she has been secretary to the first and second vice presidents, Henry W. Davis and John M. Ross.

Her new work is considered a distinct promotion, although it was left entirely with Miss Corrigan whether she would undertake it or remain in her secretarial position.

H. H. Johnson. assistant cashier, is head of the department for new business, and Miss Corrigan in this department will seek business in every line—commercial accounts, savirgs, ecrificates of deposit, safety deposit boxes, etc.. specializing on savings. Her field will not be limited to the solicitation of women's business, but will be general.

As far as the Lowry bank knows.

Miss Corrigan is the first promotion, although it was left entirely with Miss Corrigan in this department will seek business in every line—commercial accounts, savirgs, ecrificates of deposit, safety deposit boxes, etc.. specializing on savings. Her field will not be limited to the solicitation of women's business, but will be general.

As far as the Lowry bank knows.

solicitation of women's business, but will be general.

As far as the Lowry bank knows Miss Corrigan is the first woman in any, bank to enter this field.

Indian Springs

Hotel Enlarged
The Hotel Elder will open, April 1.
A number of new bed rooms with private baths have been added. All rooms have been added. All rooms have been screened, interior repainted and decorated. Everything is modern and up-to-date making Hotel Elder rank as one of the leading resort hotels.—(adv.)

Good Luck Rings

Get them at

Ed. Morgan

10 E. Hunter

"There is Economy in a few steps around the corner"

There is Economy in a few steps around the corner"

There is Economy in a few steps around the corner"

There is Economy in a few steps around the corner"

There is Economy in a few steps around the corner"

There is Economy in a few steps around the corner"

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There is Economy in a few steps around the corner st

League Member Out for Office In Floyd County

Of interest to women voters of Georgia is the candidacy of Mrs. Bes-sie Troutman for tax receiver of Floyd

sie Troutman for tax receiver of Floyd county.

Mrs. Troutman has proven her ability in civic affairs by the work which she has accomplished, both for the city of Rome and for Rloyd county. It was through her efforts as president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Rome Chamber of Commerce, that a curb market was established. And under her management this market has proven a great success.

Mrs. Troutman belongs to one of Georgia's oldest families. She is the daughter of Dr. Richard Battey, who was widely known throughout the south, and the widow of the Rev. Marcellow Troutman. During the life of her husband she lilved for many years in Atlanta, where she has a large circle of friends.

Mr. Troutman is a prominent member of the League of Women Voters. She holds an office in both the state league and the Rome branch. And although the Rome league has not officially indorsed her candidacy, it is understood that the league members are solidly behind her.

derstood that the league members are solidly behind her.

solidly behind her.

If Mrs. Troutman's candidacy is successful, it will be the first time that a woman has ever held an elective office in Floyd county.

Mrs. Cordelia Wright, chairman of efficient government of the Rome League of Women Voters reports that this league has undertaken an intensive campaign of registration. One thousand women have been registered and the league will continue its efforts until the registration of every woman in Rome has been secured.

Ormewood Park Social News.

T. A. Jones and Mrs. Ellis, of Virginia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart D. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parks and children, of Athens, were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Dobbs the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Townley motored to McDonough Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Hewitt ententained the members of the Young Matrons' club

Mrs. E. E. Hewitt entertained the members of the Young Matrons' club at a luncheon Thursday. Covers were laid for Mesdames N. V. Perry, T. L. Simpson, B. G. Carnaethan, G. C. Townley, J. C. Townley, B. W. Boatenreiter, E. T. Veal, W. Smith, G. W. Clayton, J. T. Calloway and E. K. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Perry entertained the Lucky Eight club Thursday evening at their home on Woodlawn avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sudderth and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Townley.

Mrs. Leo Sudderth and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Townley.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge entertained their 42 club Tuesday evening at their home on Ormewood court. After dinner was served, the usual game of dominoes was played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bidwell, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Fincher, Mrs. C. A. Morris. S. A. Kysor, Mrs. D. L. Stockbridge, of Griffin, and Miss Ahegal Stockbridge.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. Stanley Hastings was hostes Miss Marion Stone entertained the

Sewing club Friday morning.

Mrs. Curtis Thompson entertained
the Thirteen club on Thursday after-Mrs. Luther Randall has returned

to her home in Kentucky after a delightfal visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. R. McCrary.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club last Saturday night.

Mrs. C. A. Sanders, of Dallas, Ga., will come to Decatur the first of April to make her home with her son, C. M. Sanders, on Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Guy Webb is confined to her had from a had fall. Mr. Guy Webb is confined to her bed from a bad fall. Mr. and Mrs. Foote, from Washing-ton, Ga.. are making their home with Dr. and Mrs. James Pittman, on Church street.

Church street.

Miss Dorothy Matthews and Miss Beatrice Winslow entertained at bridge on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Margurite Hay, a bride-

Ruins the Hair

Girls—if you went plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you

It doesn't do much good to try to

To Tell of India's Plight At Big Y. W. C. A. Conference

Miss Anna Lamb, an Anglo-Indian | terpret from the angle of their respecof Calcutta, will be one of the leading tive countries.

speakers at the International Y. W. The second phase will be handled

C. A. conference in Hot Springs, Ark., by Bishop Robert E. Jones, of New April 20 to 27. pacifist movement in India, will intro-



ANNE LAMB,

duce the east to the west at the

April 20 to 27.

Miss Lamb, a keen student of the pacifist movement in India, will introduce the east to the west at the "Business of Peace in Our Workandy Life."

The plan for the selection of delegates to the conference is as follows:

The plan for the selection of delegates to the conference is as follows: Each association is entitled to one voting delegate for each complete 100 active members.

The delegates from the local body are Mrs. Archibald Davis, president: Miss Irma E. Finley, general secretary; Miss Genevieve K. Saunders, trensurer; Mrs. E. B. Hume, room registry secretary; Miss Elsabelle Goss, industrial secretary; Mrs. B. L. Bugg, representing the membership at large; Miss Mary Philps, a club advisor; Mrs. J. O. Parmale, publicity secretary; Mrs. Helen Watson and Miss Elsie Gunckel, delegates from the industrial department and chairmen of the committee of management, and Chairman Saliva Butler, representing the Phyllis Wheatley brands of the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones will deliver the opening address at the Hot Springs conference.

It is through the international Y.

conference.

It is through the international Y. W. C. A. convention that all associations will gain a greater sense of unity as a national movement and of their consequent responsibility in the world's Y. W. C. A.

The national convention is the biennial meeting of the association and is the authoritative legislative body.

Business before 1922 convention in the sense convention in the s

ANNE LAMB,

Of the national Y. W. C. A. of India, who will speak on the "Business of Peace Between Nations," at the Y. W. C. A. convention in Hot Springs, Ark.

conference and interpret the "Business of Peace Between Nations," as seen from India's point of view.

Countess Helene Goblet d' Alviella, of Brussels, Belgium, and Judge Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, the first woman judge of a court of common pleas in the United States, will in-

Business Women Hosts To National President

letter one for the organized business and professional women, with the fourth state convention of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs meeting in Thomasville, Thursday and Friday, and the president of the national fedand the president of the national federation, Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, of Detroit, attending the convention, and then being entertained in Atlanta by the Atlanta club.

The Thomasville Business and Professional Woman's club will be the hostess to the state convection on March 30-31, on which occasion Atlanta will be well represented.

Thomasville Program.

Features of the Thomasville pro-rum are as follows: Thursday, March 30: 9:30-10:30— Registration of delegates by credentials committee at headquarters. Ten-thirty, meeting state board.

Eleven-thirty, formal opening session, Miss Mamie Merrill, president,
Thomasville B. & P. W. club, pre-

Invocation by Rev. Campbell Sym-ons, pastor Presbyterian church. Address of welcome to the city, by the mayor, Hon. Hugh McIntyre. Address of welcome from woman's study class, Mrs. Walter Hargraves, president.

study class, Mrs. Walter Hargraves, president.
Welcome from Thomasville Business and Professional Women's club, Mrs. Mamie Merrill, president.
Response to welcome, Miss Dora S. Mendes, Savannah.
Introduction of special guests, Miss Stella Akin, president Georgia Federation of B. & P. W. Clubs, Annual report of president

Annual report of presiden Annual report of officers. Appointment of committees.
Report of credentials committee,
Miss Margaret Park, chairman.
Presentation of program, Mrs. W.
A. Britton, chairman.
One o'clock, adjournment.
One to two o'clock—Luncheon,
Thomasville study class hostess.

Afternoon Session.
Reports of standing committees,
legislative committee, 15 minutes for
report and discussion. led by Atlanta
delegate. Appointment of committees.
Report of credentials com-

elegate. Report of state clubs. 3 minutes

Four o'clock, adjourn. Four to 6:30 o'clock, automobile

ridc.
Seven-thirty, banquet. Hotel Tosco; Williamson, 4013 First avenue, toastmistress, Miss Stella Akin; principal speaker, Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, national president.
Friday, March 31; 9:30-10 a.m., Dr. Pierte, President Invalids' Miss Mamie Merrill president Thomasville club, presiding; round table vice.—(adv.)

The coming week will be a redetter one for the organized business and professional women, with the ourth state convention of the Georgia Federation of Business and Prominutes' discussion on each subject. Ten o'clock, morning business sion, Miss Akin, state president, psiding; reading of minutes, reports committees continued.

committees continued.

Ten-thirty a. m., discussion, 'Organization and Extension of State Federation,' speaker, Miss Clemme Patton, of Dublin. Speaker 15 minutes, discussion 30 minutes.

Unfinished business.

Election of officers.

Election of officers.

New business.

Report of resolutions committee.

One o'clock, adjournment.

Luncheon — Thomasville Busine
and Professional club hostess.

Mrs. RUTH WILLIAMSON



A Mother's Advice. Health Is Vital to You, Mothers!

Birmingham, Ala. — "After becoming a mother my health gave way. I suffered severely with a pain low down in my right side. My sisteria-law, having been cured of a had case of feminine trouble by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, advised me to take it, which I did. I am now starting on my third bettle am now starting on my third be and the pain has all left me. My band said to me the other day, T Favorite Prescription must be a derful medicine, I don't hear you oplaining any more."—Mrs. I Williamson, 4013 First avenue, You should obtain this famous



The Emblem of Authority

This is the official emblem of American National Association, Masters of Dancing, of which Edward S. Hurst is the only Atlanta representative. It stands for refinement and culture and high ideals-not for "jazz" and the things which go with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst conduct private and class lessons, every day and evening, in beautiful Garber Hall, on the best dance floor in Atlanta, giving personal instruction in the waltz, one-step, fox-trot and their newest variations. Engagements may be made by personal call or tele-

Prof. and Mrs. Edward S. Hurst Garber Hall

522 Peachtree St.

Hemlock 9126

Daughters of the American Revolution

Call for State Conference

The twenty-fourth state conference our society. Every chapter is urged to send representatives that the inspiration of the meeting may be carried back to the chapters over the sta, Ga., April 4, 5 and 6. state.

est of the General James Jack-

Dr. Knight's Poem

Dr. Lucien Lamar Knight's latest "America's Unknown Dead," is lists of soldiers, lists of emigrants, marriage bonds, death notices, all kinds of court records, family sketchetic, and valuable genealogies, all original documents. Only a few on hand, bier of our unknown heroes. It is dedicated to his lovely daughrances Walton Knight, who in weeks has joined the "Choir ole," and whose young life was rated on the altars of the Red during the world war. Knight, endowed with the divine portraying life's myriad heart in their most potent phases, it is not soldiers, lists of emigrants, marriage bonds, death notices, all kinds of court records, family sketchetic, and valuable genealogies, all original documents. Only a few on hand, Price: Volume I, 352 pages, \$5; volume II, 688 pages, \$5.50.

Volume III. Contents: All marriages, wills, deeds, etc., in eighteen Georgia counties organized before 1796; also Longan's Manuscript of Upper Carolina, containing hundreds of names. Price: 293 pages, \$5.

Booklet of historical pageant, with a limportant events in Georgia history up to 1830, 25 cents. er 11, last, at Washington. he bier of our unknown heroes. t is dedicated to his lovely daugh-Frances Walton Knight, who in D. Knight, endowed with the divine t of portraying life's myriad heart

Chapter Reports

state. The presence of Mrs. William N. Reynolds, vice president general from North Carolina, and Miss Jennie of the largest and most succonferences in the history of

exquisite pen picture inspired by lists of soldiers, lists of emigrants, ceremonies on armistice day, No- marriage bonds, death notices, all all its blended tones of glory and nal documents. Only a few on hand.

sible," and whose young life was 1796; also Longan's Manuscript of

of names. Price: 293 pages, \$5.

Booklet of historical pageant, with all important events in Georgia history up to 1830, 25 cents.

Every dollar received is put back into fresh patriotic work.

MRS. WILLIAM LAWSON PEEL,

Vienna.

Social interest centered in the demonial ten given at the Community one by the John Dooly chapter, I.A. R.

The presiding officers of the differnt local organizations were in the ceiving line. An enjoyable as wen a instructive program was given to the public library a volume of "Dr. Gander of Young Land," by General Bennett H. Young. Voted \$10 be sent to P. A. Stoval, of Savannah, as donation toward Woodrow Wilson foundation. Authority was given Mrs. Busbee, Mrs. Busbee, Mrs. J. B. Ryner, gave several old-fashioned pianon violin selections.

Miss Annie Neal Howell representing George Washington; Miss Caroyan fobley, America, and Miss Ellene wis as Martha Washington, served eightful iced tea and sandwiches a enjoyable feature of the program as the minuet presented by George Mashington; Wiss Caroyan tobley, America, and Miss Ellene wis as Martha Washington, served eightful iced tea and sandwiches a enjoyable feature of the program as the minuet presented by George Mashington; Wiss Caroyan the minuet presented by George Mashington, served eightful iced tea and sandwiches. The chapter in honor of Jefferson Davis, with a silver tea.

Brunswick.

Under the regency of Mrs. M. Louisa Stacy, this chapter has accomplished very fine work. The year-book containing interesting programs is being used. All patriotic anniversaries have been observed, not only by the chapter, but the public schools for the chapter in honor of Jefferson Davis, with a silver tea.

Daughters of the Confederacy

showing them special courtesies, as 1, visiting; 2, flowers, trays and magazines; 3, remembering their birth-days with cards; 4, special attention while ill.

As you already know, this is a new

As you already know, this is a new department in our work and we want to make this, the first year of the department's activity, as useful and profitable as it could ever be.

I shall be very glad if you give this matter your immediate attention and let me know at an early date the number of women of the confederacy in your community and the nature of the work with them.

With every good wish for this to be the most successful year of your chapter's usefulness,

Loyally yours.

MRS. ROSA MOORE McMASTER. Chairman Georgia Division Needy Confederato Women.

ambridge Chapter.

The revolutionary soldiers graves will be marked. They were recently force and enthus an that we want of the chapter, but the public schools left to boy, has been aided. The papers of new members were read, they were read with the see that the chapter and the see that the chapter and the see that the public schools left to boy, has been aided. The papers of new members were read, they were read with the see that the see that

Furniture



The Empire Furniture Company

"Belongs" to Atlanta

Our Magnificent Showing of Representative Furniture is Particular Proof.

There is a "boom" in Atlanta for better homes. The trend is toward comfort and the most artistic environment, Association with charming things serves to strengthen the bond between them and the owner. This development involves, most of all, the furniture making art.

The EMPIRE FURNITURE 'CO. has won its place in Atlanta. We "belong" because we show Furniture of dependable makes—including Grand Rapids' best—the accepted new and the always good conservative designs.

Because we sell it at a price, which we prove to you is the very lowest in accordance with quality.

We follow this up with service.

Empire service is a bit more than courteous attention and prompt deliveries. Our long time association with and study of fine furniture from both the economic and decorative standpoint-affords you extra service which is at your command and will save you money.

It is a service which will continue to result in satisfaction.

Styles That Are Distinctive.

We furnish your home with an individuality which attains distinct recogniton as a standard of good form. We furnish your apartment, country house or cottage ap-

propriately. We show the latest accepted polychromed effects, silvered and antique finishes, the freshest ideas in artistic furniture in unlimited scope. Styles have never shown so much individuality. The very selection will give you pleasure.

Summer Furniture.

Our main display floor is filled now with new patterns in wicker and fibre Sun Parlor and Breakfast Room Suites—each one is the height of artful craftsmanship. The choice things.

Hammock swings, cushioned and covered with art awning cloth, a decoration to the lawn and porch—the most comfortable things in the world.

Spring Prices Are Lower.

THE EMPIRE SPRING PRICES-UN-DER THE NEW SCALE OF COSTS—FUR-NISH THE MOST PLEASANT SURPRISE OF ALL. THEY ARE VERY MUCH LOW-ER THAN YOU WILL EXPECT THEM TO BE.

Terms You Can Meet.

And with payments so conveniently arranged for you here, you need to consider nothing but the comfort and enjoyment of the newly furnished home. There'll be no sleep lost over the question of what it costs.

Read How These Mothers Helped Their Daughters

FROM the age of twelve a girl needs all the care the thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years

of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance

of the mother who should have guided her during this time. If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower

limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or

irritability on the part of your daughter make life easier for her.

for such conditions. It can be taken in safety by any woman,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted

Greenville, Del.—"I was under the impression that my eldest daugh-ter had some internal trouble as ever since the first time her sickness appeared she had to go to bed and even had to quit school once for a week. I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound myself so I gave it to her and she has received gave it to her and she has received great benefit from it. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish, as I can not say too much about what your medicine has done for us."—

Mrs. Wm. S. Hughes, Greenville, Del.

able to do any work she we —and so well and streecommend the Vegetable to mothers with ailing dar your medicine has done for us."—

Mrs. A. M. Burkholder, Ohio.

young or old.

Young Girls

Wauseon, O.—"My daughter al-ways had backache and legache at certain periods and could not be on her feet. We read about Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound doing girls so much good so she be-gan to take it. That is two years ago and she is a different girl since the able to do any work she wants to do—and so well and strong. We recommend the Vegetable Compound to mothers with ailing daughters."—Mrs. A. M. Burkholder, Route No.

The Sensible Thing is to Try

Empire Furniture Company



Keely's Grand Finale to the March of Bargains-

A Double Attraction for Monday— Suits and Capes

> 250 Jersey Suits All Wool in Attractive Pasiel Shades, Worth \$15

A most extraordinary opportunity enables us to offer these little suits Monday at the modest price of \$9.75.

They're in youthful Tuxedo models, similar to picture, with sport pockets and narrow belt. Beautifully tailored and nicely finished, even to the last detail. Every desirable shade is rep-

Periwinkle Strawberry

Caramel Apricot

100 Graceful Capes

Tweeds, Broadcloths, Velours -- Worth to \$19.75

Decidedly the best cape value in town. Note their materials, their workmanship and finish—we know you'll class them with capes selling for \$15 to \$19.75.

Picturesque affairs, full of grace and swing. Some have yokes. Wide crush collars, or fancy throw collars with tassel ends. Many have slim ties of self material with ball ends. The tweeds are usually plain, while the softer materials are embellished with punchwork embroidery or fancy stitching.

Colors include all the favorite pastels, such as rose, azure and French blue, gray, tan and strawberry.

Exquisite Laces --- for Opera Gowns

For full evening dresses, semi-evening dresses or for afternoon and dinner gowns there is nothing that answers the purpose so well as soft, cobwebby lace, and this season lace is high in Fashion's esteem.

Acting on the "hunch" that some of the loveliest opera gowns will be of lace we have brought to our counters some of the most exquisite kinds. Beautiful Spanish laces, Chantillies, and new cut-out effects on net, in cream, ecru, toast, henna, canary, delf, rose, brown, mavy, orchid, gray, taupe and black.

Bands, \$1.75 to \$4.50 Flounces, \$1.75 to \$7

Special Values in Net Laces

Soft cotton net flouncings 36 inches deep, beautifully embroidered in cut-out effects, in colors of delf, canary and rose.

Colored Nets in Spanish effects or small dots; navy, brown, rose, coral, henna, gray, black, cream and white\$1.75 to \$3.50

Wool, Macrame and flat Venice Bands, the newest trimmings for frocks of georegtte, Canton crepe and other fashionable silks, yard \$1

Princess Pat Dresses \$39.75

Charming frocks that combine distinctive style with quality materials. Some new arrivals in canton crepe, silk romaine and taffeta will answer your question, "What to wear to the opera matinee," most delightfully.

-Monday Special

Georgia Maid" Sheets

dozen left for Monday's selling. Note special prices:

-81x90 Georgia Maid Sheets, each \$1.13 -81x99 Georgia Maid Sheets, each \$1.24 -81x108 Georgia Maid Sheets, each \$1.35

-90x90 Georgia Maid Sheets, each \$1.23

-90x99 Georgia Maid Sheets, each \$1.35 90x108 Georgia Maid Sheets, each \$1.47

Security Pillow Cases

Full bleached—no starch or dressing.

Good, heavy, round thread weave, smooth in

finish, each

The best unbleached sheet on the market: Only 75

Hand-Made Hand-Embroidered Philippine Gowns



The prettiest ones we have seen for so little. It is important to note they're of fine, soft nainsook of high quality, and that every stitch is put in by hand. Tiny little stitches at that, and the embroidery is exquisitely done.

They came over direct from the Islands, packed in their original baskets, and there are a dozen or more styles to select from. Square necks, V necks, butterfly sleeves, narrow shoul-

By one of the turns of business we can offer them to you at nearly half

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

For Men and Women

Large sizes for men, also dainty plain white and colored handkerchiefs for women; some with hand embroidery or colored borders.

New White Fabrics

The Easter season calls for miles and miles of cool white materials to be made up into confirmation frocks and other new frocks for the younger generation. So here's a sale that's timely indeed.

Novelty Embroidered Voiles

Several pretty designs in small and neat figures embroidered on a lino voile ground. 36 inches wide, yard, 65c.

Plain White Voiles

Pretty, sheer qualities that launder well. Several are hard-twisted, double thread voiles, 39 and 40 inches wide, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.

Novelty and Plain White Ratines

Pure white plain effects and plain weaves. One of the most popular materials of the season. 40 and 42 inches wide, 95c and \$1.25.

White Dotted Swisses

The sheerest, prettiest imported fabrics are to be found here in small and medium dots. 32 inches wide, yard \$1 and \$1.50.

White Pajama Plaids

We have secured another shipment of this very excellent quality, so much in demand. It is 36 inches wide, and specially priced 25c.

36-inch English Nainsook

250 yards in 10-yard pieces go on sale tomorrow. Very soft in finish, fine in construction, and would be a special value at \$3.75 bolt.

Special Sale Monday of

Canton Crepe Dresses

Regularly \$25

long waists, graceful side drapery, with clever trimming touches in the way of hand-made rosettes of self material, vivid colored facings, floating panels, deep tassels,

corsage flowers and embroidery. Just the kind of a dress you'll want for Easter, and for general service the entire season.

New Corsets

-Including Mme. Lyra and American Lady

Every woman knows that her costume must be fitted over a corset that is tailored to her particular type of figure, and there is a different model for every type in the new American Lady and Mme. Lyra corsets.

A new feature of the American Lady Corset is the Plio-Top, a patented adjustment of rubber at top that prevents front steel from "digging in." It also reduces surplus flesh at this point.

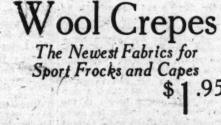
Mme. Lyra Corsets in beautiful brocaded models, \$5 to \$18. American Lady Corsets in plain covtil and brocades, \$2 to \$9.

Any \$60 to \$65 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug For Three Days Only

High-grade rugs, every single one. A variety of the most desirable patterns to choose from in grounds of blue, rose,

tan, brown or taupe.

Now that you're almost through with fires, a pretty, bright rug will add much to the freshness of your living room.



French crepe, in the same finish as serpentine, also a new weave caleld "New Zealand Crepe." These are light in weight, strictly pure wool, and are soft and silky in finish. Come in all the newest shades: henna, silver gray, reseda, tan, champagne, cream, light blue and pink. 40 and 45 inches wide.

Cape Materials --- for Opera and Street Wraps

A cape's the thing, whether for a stroll down Whitehall, or to wear over your filmy opera gown. These have arrived just in time to be made up, and values are most pro-nounced. Included are Velour, Duvet de Laine, Veldyne, Basket Weave and other soft, supple weaves. Both staple and high shades. 56 inches wide. \$3.50.

School Serge

36-Inch All-Wool

Besides the staple blues, browns and black, a new shipment brings us all the leading high shades: periwinkle, jade, gold, orange, jockey, etc. Strotly all wool, double warp serge, suitable for children's kilts, slipovers

Spring Cottons

-And here are fabrics you'll love to put your scissors into. Delightful little ginghams in clear colored checks and plaids, sheer cool zephyrs and fine, soft voiles. Fabrics that are synonymous with spring.

Beautiful Tissues Gaze Marvel, Ren- 65° rew and Bon Ton

Almost an endless variety of plaids and checks in summery shades: Light blue, light green, apricot, red and white, black and

Imported Ginghams 32 Inches

A dress of these lovely ginghams can go in the most exclusive circles. Standard qualities, including such well-known brands as Tootals, Peter Pan, Lorraine. Hundreds of new checks and plaids. Special Sale Voile

38 Inches Wide -- 1 Qc Monday, Yard.





\$8 to \$10.



Growing Girls



Arch Rest Oxfords

and ox-

Brand new dresses, arriving

Saturday. If it were not that

they're a special purchase, price

would be \$25 instead of \$14.75.

that heavy, pebbly Canton only

shown in the better dresses. Then

there's a variety of charming

models; demure basques, slim,

Easter Slippers

For Misses and \$5.50

Popular patent leather straps, pumps and

oxfords, with Cuban or military heels.

Similar styles in brown kid and tan calf-

In the first place, material is

We are the sole agents in this city for Arch Rest Shoes, and invite you to try

Hundreds of Atlanta women are wearing their second and third pair because they find no other shoe so nearly answers their requirements.

Arch Rest Shoes have a snug-fitting instep and support the arch. They also have sensible Cuban or military heels, and are smart and trim in appearance. Shown in black and brown leathers at





red at the post es mail matter.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 26, 1922. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Sunday and 1 Wk. 1 Mc. 2 Mcs. 4 Mcs. 1 Mr.

Sunday ... 20c 90c 22,50 95.00 98.00

Pairy ... 15c 70c 2.00 4.00 7.40

unday ... 10c 45c 1.09 1.75 2.25

Single Copies Daily, 5c. Sunday 10c.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building ois advertising manager for all tarritor utside of Atlanta, The Constitution Washington office is a

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after latter, it can be had: Bottaling's Newward, Broadway and Norty-Second street (Times building corner); Schmitz News Agung, at Bryant Park, and Grand Control Depot. The Constitution is not responsible for dynace payments to out-of-town local car-ers, dealers or agents.

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LOOKING TO PEACE. The ratification by the United States senate of the four-power treaty, which is the most constructive accomplishment of the recent international conference for the limitation of armament, marks the most advanced step yet taken toward the future peace of the

There may be wars again-possibly there will be! But every student of international affairs adimts that the greatest menace to the amity of the major nations of the world has heretofore been the interlocked insular possessions in the Pacific.

An agreement between those powers that are most directly intersted in these possessions to respect each others' rights, and to gather at a friendly conference table to adjust real or fancied differences rather than to impulsively appeal to arms, is necessarily a forward step toward international peace-and the world is praying for a peace that shall be permanent and everlasting.

The treaty of Versailles sought to do what the four-power treaty now agrees to do; and a great deal more. It contained the signatories of all the major and minor powers of the world, among the victors and neutrals of war, and had that treaty been ratified by the senate there would have been no occasion for the disarmament conference, and no occasion for any further eace contracts among nations.

But the senate-a republicancontrolled senate during a democratic administration-played politics with that instrument and de feated it to meet the exigencies of party politics.

In ratifying the four-power treaty on Friday, the senate did, to a much less important degree, what it failed to do when Woodrow Wilson was president.

The republican advocates of the treaty on Friday reversed their positions because political conditions had been changed. Their vote on Friday was an admission that can not be challenged that the defeat of the treaty of Versailles was the outcome of political designery; that in principle it was right.

But be that as it may, the ques tion of international peace is too paramount to all other issues in the world, now and to come, to make of it a political toy.

The extension of America's great Monroe doctrine-and that is what It means-to the dominions of the Pacific is too far-reaching, too unchallengable, as a measure of international amity, to admit of po litical or personal jealousies, or any peurile desire of any individual, or group of individuals, to "get even."

The blood of man, and the hono of nations, are too sacred to sacrifice on the altar of retaliation. It is difficult to understand the position of those democrats who voted for the ratification of the treaty of Versailles and who on Friday voted for the defeat of the four-power treaty. It is a record of apparent inconsistency that the future may seek to have explained.

In the meantime, whether by republican votes or democratic votes. or both, the nation is to be congratulated that at least one step forward has been taken in overcoming the loss that the nation justained in rejecting the treaty that Woodrow Wilson helped to frame. Party lines shoull have othing to do with such an issue. And it is hoped that party politics will never again seek to disturb or thwart the amity of nations.

s operating on a big scale, the or pedestrian may reach he -if he doesn't jingle on the

nyway, in paying income tax

Sam out the whole year

WORK AND LONG LIFE. Work, and no time to waste in vorry, has been the motto of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, who recently celebrated his 88th birthday, and who

Because of his unceasing activities, and his interest in all that concerns the welfare of the world, his 88th anniversary finds him an unwearied traveler of the way.

still has joy in his work.

A scholar, and a deep thinker, he does not look on life from library windows alone, but lives every golden minute of it from every angle of its lights and shadows.

In a notable birthday tribute to him, The New York Herald says that "those who imagined that when he took the Chair of Retirement, thirteen years ago, he would dissolve out of the scene of American affairs, were doomed to disappointment;" for-

"Religion international affairs labor, prohibition, the training of oldiers, women's dress, the man ners of the voung-nothing is too large or too small for the discerning eye of the Cambridge sage. The mind which in the earlier and more academic life applied itself so sucresafully to varied problems like chemistry, art, education and sociol ogy, now turns to survey the wider fields of passing life.

"And yet, with all he has thought and done, written and said, Dr. Eliot has not hurried."

That last sentence holds some thing of the secret of his long and useful career, in which there has been nothing superficial-no slighting of any work, however small it seemed, to reach an illusive goal. His work has been thorough, and work for the work's sake.

study where the scholar thinks, or 'humdrum" occupations of life.

Nothing is really "humdrum" that has in it opportunities for service. And the spirit of joy in the work nakes all work a blessing to the worker and the world.

FIGHTING PROGRESS.

Here and there throughout the south are still to be found little groups of lawless reactionaries who seem to be determined upon blocking rural progress by blowing up dipping vats and intimidating, by acts of violence, the servants of the people who are engaged in the great work of externinating the cattle tick.

For several years this splendid work has been going forward despite the opposition of ignorance and outlawry, and over the greater dustry in this section-has been entirely eradicated.

But regardless of the unquestionable benefits that have resulted progress against a pest which has cost the south millions upon millions of dollars, and which, if unmolested, would remain an absolute barrier in the way of one of our most promising rural industries, there are farmers who still persist in combatting this movement, not by argument or persuasion, but with deadly weapons an

A few days ago a federal tick nspector in Arkansas was ambushed and killed, and another reported that his barn had been burned, by the foes of the tickeradication movement.

And a dispatch from Valdosta Ga., tells of the dynamiting of three dipping vats, recently installed, "in the eastern part of Lowndes

This sort of thing has been going on ever since warfare against the cattle tick was started several years ago; but in spite of it, as the Valdosta dispatch goes on to say-

"Tick eradication work in owndes county is almost completed and it was hoped by official that there would be no more dyna miting of vats before close of th season, as the county is to be de lared tick-free at that time."

Our correspondent adds that the destroyed vats will probably be replaced immediately in order that the work of making Lowndes tickfree may be completed with as little delay as possible.

This should be done, by all means; but of greater importance even than that, the misoreants wh dynamited the vats should be run to cover, haled into court and punished to the limit of the law.

THE MOTIVE POWER.

One of the best illustrations of the necessity of keeping one's busness constantly before the public in the advertising columns of the daily newspapers, is given by the Lumber Co-operator, as follows:

While riding on a train recent-ly, William Wrigley, the famous gum manufacturer, was approached by a man who addressed him:

"Pardon me, but do you know you're wasting a lot of money?"
"Mr. Wrigley, siways anxious to learn anything about his own husiness, saked in return. How?"
"Why in advertising? the man replied. Your product is so well known now you don't need to ad-rartise.

the feeling that you're helping | would happen if we were to cut the | she's saved on what she borrowed engine off from this train? "The train would coast along while and then stop, I suppose."

" 'Exactly,' replied Mr. Wrigley, 'and that's just what my busines would do if I cut off advertising Advertising is the engine that fur nishes the motive power for my

Advertising as the motive power for business, great or small-that is the correct view of it, which was never better expressed than in the above forceful illustration of one of the world's greatest ad-

vertisers. It is the engine that pulls the business train!

In this connection The Philadelphia Record asks and answers an important question-"How would you like to have

our product so firmly intrenched that competition couldn't touch it, in good times or bad?" And the answer is that "such an enviable position can be achieved only by persistently exploiting

the product." The motive power is in advertising in the steady, right way.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

In accepting a position as an instructor in engineering in New York university, Roswell Miller has set a fine example to rich young men the country over.

Mr. Miller was high up in the well-to-do class, beyond the necessity of having to live "on the sweat of his brow," even before his marriage to the daughter of the late Andrew Carnegie. He was and is financially able to do as too many rich young men have done and are doing; that is, he might, had he so chosen, spent his life in indolent ease and leisure, indulging in non-productive pastimes and lounging in "high society."

But he is "well off" in more ways than one. In addition to hav-That is the way of long life and ing plenty of money of his own or sefulness, whether it be in the at his command, he likewise has a high purpose in life; and that is, in what the unthinking call the to do something worth-while in the world.

Therefore, he elected to do the work for which he considers himself best fitted, which is instructing younger and less fortunate men than himself in the arts and science of the engineering profes-

By reason of his financial standing and propinquity to the Carnegie millions, young Miller, with his recognized ability as an engineer, might have accepted one of any number of opportunities open to him by which to have entered "big business" and gained power, prestige, prominence and wealth.

But he says he wants to do that which will be of greatest service to the country and his fellow man which conclusion leads him away from the marks and from the idle rich, into the class room, there to part of the south the tick-the pursue the humble, though noble, greatest deterrent to the cattle in- avocation of the teacher, thus to distribute among other young men and for the benefit of the whole world, the knowledge he himself has acquired by hard study and pose.

> The world cannot possess too many rich young men of the Ros well Miller type.

GEORGIA AND SHEEP.

In the working out of plans and farming methods whereby to counterbalance, the ravages the boll weevil in Georgia sheep production has not received the attention to which its possibilities in this state entitle it.

A writer in The Florida Metropo lis said recently that "the northern part of Florida in particular is adapted to sheep raising;" which is true, but it is also true that the entire state of Georgia, the northern as well as the southern part. is peculiarly adapted to the sheep industry, possessing advantages which make this state potentially. as a western sheepman has expressed-it, "a sheep paradise."

The Metropolis commentator truthfully described sheep as being "the best, most quiet, peaceable industrious and profitable laborers, that nearly double their number annually, demand no wages, do not steal or commit other crimes, work assiduously throughout the year feed and clothe themselves and their masters, join no strikes, utter no complaint, and never die in debt to man;" and he declared that "if worthless dogs could be gotten rid of the sheep industry could be made a more profitable one."

The truth of the matter is, sheep production could be made one of the most profitable branches of and all that stands in the way of its development is, first, the lack of exploitation of our advantages for sheep raising, and, second, the mentice of the worthless, killing, predatory our dog.

The first of these drawbacks can easily be overcome by judicious, systematic, intelligently-directed advertising; the other, by the enactment of an effective dog-control law.

By this means Georgia could put in a position at the head of the list of "sheep states"—where, by reason of its unparalleled soil,

OUR GRAIN SHORTAGE.

According to statistics presented lsewhere in The Constitution today by Martin V. Calvin, statistician of the state department of agriculture, Georgia is not even approximately measuring up to its requirements in the production of

For instance he save that during the last ten years this state produced an annual average of 69,-975,000 bushels of corn and 8,652,-000 bushels of oats, or an average of 78,627,000 bushels of both crops combined; whereas, we needed 176,066,000 bushels of both each year. Thus our average annual deficit has been 97.439,000 bushels of corn and oats, to supply which we have depended upon other

In other words, not only have we been improving meats that we should have produced ourselves, but we have failed even to produce enough feed grain to supply the demand of the meat animals that were grown in Georgia!

Mr. Calvin shows how this condition can easily be remedied: First, by increasing our acreage devoted to food and feed crops: second, by the application of modern, intensive farming methods whereby to increase the per-acre

We could, he says, "increase our corn acreage from 4,665,000 acres to 6 000 000 and increase our general average vield per acre from 15 to 25 bushels; and our oat acreage from 412,000 acres to 600,000 acres, and the general average yield per acre from 21 bushels to 23.7 bushels."

All that is required to bring about such yield increases is good farming-careful, scientific seed selection and cultivation in accordance with the modern principles of crop rotation, diversification and intensification.

It is mainly upon the production of live stock and food and feed crops that Georgia farmers must in the future depend for their profits, rather than upon cotton.

The aim of the farmers of Georgia should be to get as far away from the old-time one-crop system as possible-which has been made compulsory by the boll weevil-and Mr. Calvin has suggested the way to do it.

SPRING GREETINGS.

Spring paragraphs, "with reser vations," are appearing in many of our weekly exchanges, for Spring comes bright and early up the Georgia way.

But March has been "cutting meer capers" of late, and, as the proverbial old inhabitant would say, "there's no telling."

The Albany (Ga.) Herald says the spring fishermen have been "rained out" down that way, and are now "marking time" and lookspring with a festival of peach blossoms, and the north Georgia violets have dared to come out in the open: for here's April, close by, and the rose-gardens are ready.

There are all sorts of pictures of the spring, in all parts of the brightening country, but this one, from The Sumner (Mo.) Star, is one of the most confident, poetic and practical-

"We heard a red bird whistle a we came down town the other morning, and a streak of azure flashed athwart our vision as bluebird flitted from tree to tree. Some small boys were wrangling over a game of 'keeps' in an alley: a woman with her sleeves rolled up, a dust cap on her head, a mon in one hand and a broom in the other, was superintending the operations of her husband while he beat a rug; a truant with a spade old tomato can was supplying balt for an expedition against the mudeats, and divers and sundry other portents of impending apring were

plentiful." Surely, from all these signs, there can be no doubt that the sap is rising in the winter-beaten trees pretty much everywhere; and hasn't our long-time friend and woodland opera conductor, Brother Mockingbird, been singing to us of the home he is building for his sweetheart?

With the green getting "back in the trees," it's the cheer-up time for everybody-the time to call off unnecessary sessions with graybrowed Trouble, and get the thrill of the spring-awakened life that means joy to the world.

We are taking sweet Spring at her word this time; and if she doesn't find us in the little front flower garden, she has only to seek us in the backyard reservation of growing things, which is our little Promised Land of health and home-happiness.

Lenine is said to be on the sick list. But even this opportunity won't enable Russia to recuperate

Front seats are being taken for he opera of the mockingbirds in the picnic places.

the women will never asent to let wireless do all the

Just Singing

BY FRANK L. STANTON

When clouds threw shadows o'er the sky And all the world seemed like a sigh, He found a ray of sunshine by Just singing.

II. Not that his heart was happy-no!

The music ever made it so-Just singing.

Crept to him in the dark to hear

That singing

That singing.

But, like a river in its flow.

And cheeks forgot the falling tear, And souls in valleys dim drew near-

IV. It led from grief, and gloom, and loss-It led from seas where billows toss To light, that beautified a cross-

V.

Sing! Sing! when sound the stormy knells. When high the darkening tempest swells; Sing! Sing! and hear the harbor-bells Just singing!

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

PICTORIAL CULTURE WITHOUT PICTURES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

held merely for the pleasure that pure contemplation may afford the beholders any more than handkerchiefs are exhibited in Christmas bazaars for purely aesthetic purposes, it seems extremely probable that dwellers in Atlanta will see pictures only when they are not in Atlanta unless we mend out ways. The recent discovery that Edward Hutton's edition of Crowe and Cavalcasselle's monumental "History of Painting in Italy from the Second to the Sixteenth Century" had lain in state for four years on its proper library shelf without once having an airing, that Bernhard Berenson's collected essays on "The Study and Criticism of Italian Painting." imported from England with some difficulty and expense not negligible even in pounds and shillings, had suffered similarly innocuous desbut Fort Valley has celebrated spring with a featival of cause we have music, in literature be-cause we are blessed with this excel-lent library, and not interested in pictures and statues because we have no art gallery, very few passi hibitions and scarcely so much no art gallery, very few passing en hibitions and scarcely so much as monument to bless ourselves with.

Whether books can create an interest in paintings or whether they must stand and wait until paintings come to create an interest in books, is, un happily, not doubtful-there is the precedent of the musical essays. But if some quite young person who has here grown to man's estate-or, more likely, woman's-would like to know what a picture is, and why a man like Leonardo da Vinci, who knew almost as much about strata and fossils and such things as Darwin, almos as much about aeroplanes as Mr. Wright, almost as much about fortifications and military engines as Tristram Shandy's Uncle Toby, should have mant his have spent his time drawing with his left hand and painting with his right, at least that much may be extracted from mere books.

Appreciation of Essentials.
Foundations are not much affected by the intelligentsia of today-the drama can now be understood without the assistance of either Euripides of Aristotle, and persons interested in painting will doubtless not need to go back to Giotto, but can begin at once with Matisse and Braque. But the imaginary young person who may desire to know what is, exactly, the pleasure that one may find in a painting which one does not find in a sonats, or a statue, or a cathedral, or a sonnet, is urged to read Mr. Berenson's "Florentine Painters of the Re naissance," wherein he will find an exact statement of the tactile values, other qualities which should give the spectator that charming sensation, the feeling of heightened vitality. In the third volume of the newer criticisms, Mr. Berenson, become mellow fifty, leniently remarks that he

hypercritical in those days and that illustration, after all has its place in a picture—in other words, one may now prefer the delicious little Queen now prefer the delicious little Q Esther of Amico di Sandro to John being belled in oil, without c ifying for the aesthetic limbo. Amico di Sandro, created from Berenson's ingenious mind to pall the Botticellis that are not c Botticellis and all the Filippino Botticellis and all the Filips pie that are too much like F. be Filippines and not que enough to belong to Fra Filip elf, has become calculated.

Since exhibitions of pictures are not Painting." Mr. Marriott's book is rather to be chosen because it is much simpler without being at all element ary or designed exclusively for the ignorant: Mr. Wright knows so many words that the amazing vocabularies of Mr. Compton Mackenzie and Mr. James Branch Cabell and Stynes d'Annunzio cease to alarm one. He is, incidentally, incontestably peerless among American writers on the artsalmost the only one who does not stare open mouthed at the revelation of the existence of beauty as the hopeful immigrant stars at New York's impressive sky line, as Henry James gazed at "Europe." as the lamented Huneker stared at Europe (without inverted commas), as Mr. Hergesheimer stares at hothouse grapes and exotic liquers. But Mr. Marriott will enable one to converse of Matisse and Augustus John without scandal to the literate. He tells one the exact difference between the Post-impression-Futurist and the Verticist ac thetic, between the London group and the Group X. The futurist principle, it seems, is that "the true subject matter of painting and sculpture is

matter of painting and sculpture is not objects themselves but the forces and energies by which they are conditioned." Small wonder, then, that Signor Marinetti is reminded of a locomotive when he looks at the Victory of Samothrace. The Vorticists, among whom are our fled Mr. Exra Pound and Mr. Wyndham Lewis, reign—reigned is more correct for Mr. Pound—"include literature among their activities" and propose nothing less than "the imaginative reconstruction of nature in a work of art." "Vision and Design." As both Mr. Marriott and Mr. Rogr Fry, in his paper on the Post impressionists included in "Vision and Design," say, one must no longer expect from a modern picture what one expects of a Botticelli or even of an

Ingres. Mr. Fry ranges grandly from African sculpture and Giotto to El Greco, and his Allegory, purchased "for the nation" by Mr. Holmes in 1920, to the great excitement of the sually anaesthetic crowd. Mr. Fry finds El Greco the supreme exponer of the Baroque idea, of "the discovery of such movements as would make the parts of the body, the head, trunk, limbs merely subordinate divisions of a single unit." A book on El Greco which does not exist in the English language is the most exasperating lack of pictorial criticism, and it is quite remarkable that a painter at presen so a la mode should not yet have foun so a la mode should not yet have found his commentator. But in the special number of The Studio prefaced by an essay of Senor Beruete y Moret's—he is curator of the Prado—there are some very good reproductions in color of the work of Domenico Thetcopuli, called El Greco. And so in volumes Hellenistically signed "Tis," there are of the work of Augustus John, Frank Brangwyn and Charles Shannon. Mr. Marsden Hartley's "Adventure

in the Arts" are just that: papers or all of the arts reprinted from and various other reviews which do not intend to be the last to lay the old aside. He is a poet, but then so is Mr. Pound. Ar any rate one may discover from him what Dada is, which are the most distinguished American develop latent artistic emotion and

TEXT AND PRETEXT BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

Particeps Criminis

No matter bow familiar we may be with a phrase from a foregn language, in its use there is always a slight concealment of the meaning. The very fact that there must be a conscious, or even unconscious, effort to translate the phrase back into the more familiar words of one's own tongue, makes it a sort of mental shock absorber, relieving one of the full force of its meaning. When we say that one is particeps criminis," there is not the shock which comes with the accusation that he is a part-twenty or the sacre and over again that they will shock absorber, relieving one of the full force of its meaning. When we say that one is particeps criminis," there is not the shock which comes with the accusation that he is a part-twenty or the sacre and over again that they will sacrifice all of these priceless values in the prosecution of their trade. The financial profits which they gain enspire the sacre and the profits which they gain enspire the sacre and the prosecution of the sacre and over again that they will sacrifice all of these priceless values and the prosecution of their baser tastes, while the accusation that he is a partwith the accusation that he is a partner of criminals. In the mere process of translation there is a modification or explanation, which carries
the impression of a defense or apology. He is not exactly the criminal

he is a party to, or a particles. he is a party to, or a participant— or before you know it, you are sym-pathizing with him as the victim of the crme.

I have been thinking about this Mr. Particeps, who clothes himself in a Latin disguise, and have determined if possible to find out just who he is, and just what is the nature of his partnership with criminals. This seems ing created a government and dele-to me worth while, because one thing gated to it authority, such a citizento me worth while, because one thins gated to it authority, such a care is certain, there are a great many ship recognizes that within the care more of these so-called "partners" of that governmental authority is entrusted the precious possessions of its ignated as the "criminals."

than there are of those who are designated as the "criminals."

Speaking in a general way, for one can't cover with accuracy the almost limitless variety of people who come under this designation, the partner to a crime is one who participates in the profits, or benefits of the crime, though he does not actally commit the deed. For this reason he does not run the same risk of detection, nor is he liable to as severe punishment. And yet quite often he is the iastigator, the tempter, or at least the inspiration of the crime. Usually, too, he is intellectually, financially and socially superior to the so-called "criminal."

But when we raise the question of moral values, the case seems to me quite different. One is struck with an element of cowardice, either conscious or unconscious, in the "particeps," which is not usually shown by the man who commits the deed. He is usually hiding behind the criminal. In some ways he pays the criminal to run the risk, and sometimes walks away and freedom. So the authority of democratic government depends for its final force upon the respect and loyalty to our own government which this bootlegging business is rapidly destroying. Courts and ness is rapidly destroying. Courts and force upon the respect and loyalty to our own government which this bootlegging business is rapidly destroying. Courts and the world is joining in the laughter.

Therefore we are forced to indict the bootlegger as the most dangerous criminal of modern times. But the moment we have done this, a clear-sighted honesty will compel us to indict his patrons as particeps crimins. It is so obvious it scarcely needs to be stated, that if you could withdraw the patronage given this traffic by the respectable citizens of the authority democratic government depends for its final force upon the respect and loyalty of its citizens. It is this remember to repet for and loyalty to our own government which this bootlegging business is rapidly destroying. Courts and loyalty to our own government which this bootlegging busin

some ways he pays the criminal to run the risk, and sometimes walks away free and respectable us the prison door closes on his partner. There may be "honor among thieves," but there is very little among partners of thieves. As I have said, he is usually the source of crime the one for whom theves. As I have said, he is usually the source of crime, the one for whom the crime is committed, whether wittingly or unwittingly. Therefore we must face the truth, that the partner of the crime is a more dangerous enemy to society than the criminal, and that it is impossible to decrease or stop crime, unless you can in some effective way reach the source.

matis personae the bootiegger is the criminal, while those who finance him and those who Luy from him are both particeps criminis. Or in terms of the English language, they are the partners of the criminal. And no matter how harsh it may sound, those who have infoxicating liquors anywhere in the liquor came to him, and ask now that iquor came to him errity of our people to believe he would never drink it. He is a partner of criminals, who run over women and children, as their liquor came to him, errity of our people to believe he would never drink it. He is a partner of criminals, who run over women and the believe he would never drink it. He is a partner of criminals, who run over women and the believe he would never drink it. He is a partner of criminals, who run over women and the believe he would never drink it. He is a partner of criminals, who run over women and the believe he would never drink it. He is a partner of criminals, who run over women and the believe he would never drink it. He is a partner of criminals, who run over women and the believe he would never drink it. He is a partner of criminals, who run over women and the believe he would never drink it. He is a partner of criminals, who run over women and the believe he would never drink it. buy Intoxicating liquors anywhere in is a partner of murderers who kill the United States today must face the sheriffs and police when they attempt to stop them in their illegal acts. He

It would be difficult to exaggrate the baneful influence of this illegal traffic upon the general morale of our the baneful influence of this ill traffic upon the general morale of people. Lawlessness is a spirit attitude toward organized soc Democratic civilization can never be builded upon force. It depends for its highest success upon an enlightened and self-controlled citizenship. Hav-ing created a government and dele-

regular pe Lack of Moral Imagination. Twenty-five years ago we were all wearing clothing hade at the expense of the bodies, minds and characters of men, women and children imprisoned in the sweat shops of our great cities. Fearless advocates of human rights indicted us as being particeps crimins to the slow murder of these tingly or unwittingly. Therefore we must face the truth, that the partner of the crime is a more dangerous end to society than the criminal, and that it is impossible to decrease or stop crime, unless you can in some effective way reach the source.

Illustrating a Principle.

I can think of no better filustration of the principles I am trying to state than the "bootlegge.," his backers and his patrons. Of course in this dramatis personae the bootlegger is the large triple and sak how that liquor came to him, matis personae the bootlegger is the

moral indictment, that they are the primary source of all the crimes traceable to the bootlegging business. Next in this casual chain of moral responsibility come those who furnish the money to finance this nefarious business.

Leaving out for the moment all consideration of the desilerious effects of the drinking of intoxicating liquors, let any thoughtful man face the vicious effects of this illegal business upon our social and political life and

Yucatan's Life Hangs by Fiber

How political and economic changes | lack of surface water and the fact that ditions in a distant land are brought out in a bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society on Yucatan, which dispatches from Mex-

ico describe as now being "a little Russia." "The story of Yucatan in recent times," says the bulletin, "is the story of henequen fiber. Offhand that doesn't seem to affect the average American to any great exent. But it does affect him every time he buys a loaf of bread. The story might be framed like that of the house that Jack built. Henequen means reason ably cheap and plentiful binder twine of harvesting machines; harvesters cheapen grain production; cheap grain means cheap bread; and so henequen —and arid Yucatan—play important parts in feeding America and the

Wealth From American Farmer "The other side of the story-the rapid development of the henequen industry and the pouring of wealth into Yucatan-chiefly from the grain belt of North America-undoubtedly played its part in swinging the political

pendulum from extreme feudalism to a close approach to socialism. "Henequen, which is a sort of cactus not unlike the century plant or the 'pulque cactus' in appearance, had been grown in Yucatan since pre historic times and its fiber was used in local plantation and village in-dustries. But there was no outside market of considerable magnitude for the fiber until the increasing use of harvesting machinery in the United States created a demand for large quantities of binder twine. America's Land of Foudalis

"Before what may be called 'the

benequen era' in Yucatan a traveler

in the country might have imagined -with a few concessions to race and climate—that he was in the heart of Europe's old feudalism. Some of the principal land owners had truly baronial estates through which one could travel for days. On the most like haciendas in the care of major domos. In these sumptions dwellings members of the owner's family might not spend a night a year, for they lived for the most part in state in the capital, Merida, or spent their time traveling in Europe or the United States. In those days cattle raising was the chief industry in Yucatan and prosperity never reached below the few members of the properbelow the few members of the proper tied class.
"Climate and physical conditions

gave Yucatan its feudalism. porous limestone. The climate is dry and hot balf the year but there is a reasonable amount of rainfall during the other six months. Yucatan is one of the few areas in which there

food crops can be on much of Yucatan's poor soil made it practically impossible for the peons to exist except under the wings of the great landholders.

Peonage Through Waterworks.

"The latter constructed capacious reservoirs at their haciendas in which enough water was stored during the rainy season to supply all their retainers through the six months' dry period. The situation was helped out, too, by the cenotes, the unique 'water holes' of Yucatan, apparently formed by a falling in of the roofs of subter-ranean lakes. In most cases these queer natural reservoirs were owned by the landed proprietors.

"Toward the close of the nineteenth century henequen production shouldered out cattle production from the place of first importance, and before many years the fiber dominated the life of the country. The old feudal system remained largely unchanged, owever, and the landowners became however, and the landowners became extremely wealthy. But some of the prosperity inevitably filtered down to a growing middle class and even to the plantation laborers, and soon Yucatan gave indications of a political turbulence unknown in the older feudal

Super-Prosperity From War. "When the world war came, properity reached its peak in Yucatan with henequen fiber selling for as much as 19 cents a pound. The few landowners were no longer able to dominate the state government and the laborers and their friends who gained control reshaped the entire scheme of things. Wages of workers were fixed by legislation at \$5.25 to \$24 (in United States money) in each 8 hours. After the armistice the price of henequen fell sharply and by 1921 it had fallen to 4 cents or less. The wage laws remained unless. The wage laws remained un-changed and many of the plantations, carefully tended for years, were aban-doned to wild growth. The country is now experiencing what is described

erisis.
"Yucatan is the thumb, which with the finger of Florida almost encloses the Gulf of Mexico. It is for the nost part a flat plain, its highest hills being measured in only hundreds of feet. It is one of the first lands to which the world-faring Gulf Stream gives its warmth.

"Cortes touched first in Yucatan in 1519 on his way to conquer Mexico. One of his followers who undertook the subjugation of the peni asonry, true angles, and cal faces, as early as the Christian era, when

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CONFUSION REIGNS AS NEW WORLD PARLEY DRAWS NEAR

International Status Foredooming Results Of Genoa Conference

Refusal of United States to Attend, Decrease in Power of Lloyd George and French Aversion to Meeting Bring Doubt That Conference Can Be Productive of Any Good Fruit.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Paris, March 24.—At the moment when, theoretically at least, Europe is approaching an international conference of the utmost importance, it would be impossible to exaggerate the incoherence, confusion and scepticism encountered on all sides. Is there to be a conference at all? Can any conference have serious results? These questions are asked everywhere. In the meanwhile, the conference having been called, the machinery goes on grinding, but behind the scenes instead of preparation is chaos.

Three circumstances explain the situation. First, the refusal of the United States to attend has from the European view deprived the enoa conference of its main chance of succeeding. If the United States will not come, how can real economic reconstruction in the world begin, since the United States possesses resources without which nothing is possible?

POLITICAL CRISIS IN ENGLAND

Secondly, the political crisis in Great Britain grows worse instead of better. Lloyd George is manifestly losing strength; perhaps even before this article is printed he will have retired. But Genoa is the invention of Lloyd George-it had no other real friend in any government, and it represented the final effort for redress on his home front by success in a foreign field. The idea of meeting the hevists, dear to his heart, is reculsive to that of a majority of the Tories, which must take office if he disappears-and if he goes what will the Tories do?

Then there is France, never favorable to the Genoa idea, committed to it by Briand, but having overthrown Briand because of Genoa-and golf. Today after many hesitations M. Poince permits it to be known that he an not go. More, it is suggested that France send no figure of importance, no political leader, only financial experts. Thus if any attempt is made to turn the conference into a political affair, France is out of it, because she will have only finan-

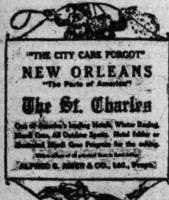
cial experts present.

Underlying all else in the French sition is hostility to meeting the olshevists. No Frenchman can understand the curious Lloyd Georgian ea which from Prinkipo to Genoa remained constant, a desire to get at close grips around the same table with the Red Russian revolutionists. On the Russian question, France and the United States are quite close together; so are the United States and Great Britain, save for a certain red fringe. But Lloyd George has so far overborne British opinion

Thus with Genoa in abeyance and acute political questions uppermost everywhere, it is impossible to do ns, and I shall try now to pre-

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dential hotel; beautiful rooms carefully maintained; moderate rates daily and weekly. HUGH F. GALVIN, Proprietor.



sent something of the contemporary French state of mind. To take the political situation first: When Briand fell after Cannes, there was a general American conviction that Briand's resignation had been a clever political stroke that had placed Poincare in an impossible situation and made inevitable his own return to power after no great delay.

BRIAND'S INFLUENCE IS FAILING.

As has turned out, however, Briand's strategy has not been in the least successful. In recent weeks Briand's influence and popularity have declined very greatly. More and more the failure of France at Washington is being appreciated in France and the responsibility for failure is being charged to Briand. His were fatal miscalculations. Despite all warnings, he went to America convinced that so tense was the Anglo-American situation that he could play the role of arbitrator. Instead he played—or his country played—the part of the victum, or, more exactly, instead of being the hero of the piece, France was the villain. This fact is being slowly grasped in French political circles.

Briand then cased to be a present or even potential menace to Poincare, and aside from Briand he had no serious rival. But Poincare's strength by no means lies in Briand's weakness alone. It is not in the least influence and popularity have declined very greatly. More and more that he least sufficient naval strength to injure that sufficient naval strength to injure that the recopes which are and the responsibility for failure is being slowly grayed in the collection of arbitrator. Instead he played—or his country played—the part of the victum, or, more exactly, instead of being the hero of the piece, France was the villain. This fact is being slowly grasped in French political circles.

Briand then cased to be a present or even potential menace to Poincare, and aside from Briand he had no serious rival. But Poincare's strength by no means lies in Briand's weakness alone. It is not in the least in the least weakness alone. It is not in the least to the proposition of the piece in the proposition of the piece in the strong strength of the piece is not the least of the piece is need of its just the strength to insure defense. One hears much of bis and the need of the sea through the role is not in the least work of the piece is not the least to be need of its just the same issue. What France feels the need of its just the same issue. Wha As has turned out, however, Bri- OF FRANCE.

tim, or, more exactly, instead of being the hero of the piece, France was the villain. This fact is being slowly grasped in French political circles.

Briand then ceased to be a present or even potential menace to Poincare, and aside from Briand he had no serious rival. But Poincare's strength by no means lies in Briand's weakness alone. It is not in the least negative. Briand's star has set, but as one Englishman told me at the foreign office when Poincare was prime minister, the French chambre is satisfied for the first time. Allowing for accidents, which play a great part in French ministries, the Poncare mistry would seem assured a long lease of power.

Now there was a second American concept which seems today inaccurate. To the American mind Poincare represented extreme French militarism, Chauvinism. He was not only the exponent of the old German idea of force but he was the incarnation of the idea of oldstshioned secret diplogation.

Chauvinism. He was not only the exponent of the old German idea of force but he was the incarnation of the idea of old-fashioned secret diplomacy. Yet this same Poincare has in recent days adopted the method of President Harding and Secretary Hughes, and subjected himself to the correspondents, which means little less than a revolution, for anyone who knew the old Quai d'Orsay.

The impression of Poincare as a sawashbuckling, militaristic kind of fellow—and this impression had wide currency in the United States—is one of the oddest cases of misapprehension in the world. In reality Poincare is a slow, precise, plodding man, with little gift for eloquence or power in enlisting personal support. He is intelligent, has a markedly legal mind, but has a coldness which, with many other characteristics, makes one compare him with Mr. Hughes. At least he is not more militaristic than our secretary of state and is perhaps less militant.

He was profound military emotion that there was profound military emotion in France and Chauvinism of the that there was profound military emotions. At close hand, of course, it is clear that there is nother enact himself to the current moment, however inexact they may seem to France at the current moment, however inexact they may seem to France at the current moment, however inexact they may seem for the current moment, however inexact they may seem to France at the current moment, however inexact they may seem to France at the current moment, however inexact they may seem to France at the current moment, however inexact they may seem to France at the current moment, however inexact they may seem to France at the current moment, however inexact they may seem to France at the current moment, however inexact they may seem to France at the current moment, however inexact they may seem to France at the current moment, however inexact they may seem to France at the current moment, however inexact they may seem to France at the current moment, however inexact they may seem to France at the cu

FRENCH REALIZING

AMERICAN SENTIMENT. AMERICAN SENTIMENT.

Now the most interesting fact in the present situation in France is the extent to which Poincare and his fellow countrymen in and out of public life are becoming uncomfortably aware of the trend of American sentiment toward France. If there were any doubt as to the real intelligence of Poincare, one might meet if with proof that he is addressing hiself to this problem which his predecessor net only ignored, but in part created.

Such a statement as that of

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Loucheur that France would not nad could not pay the American loans has elicited complete repudiation by Poincare, which would have been far more prompt had it not been that since Loucheur is out of office no Frenchman has regarded the statement as significant. It is as if McAdoo, for example, had said the United States would not ask payment. Knowing what McAdoo was, France would have attached importance to such a statement, while Americans would have appreciated that out of office Mr. McAdoo spoke only for himself.

It is true that France does not see how she can pay if Germany does not pay France. The truth is, France is now semi-bankrupt, and would be absolutely bankrupt if Germany failed to may and the United States and Great Britain insisted on collecting. Thus for France there are only two hopes of solvency, German payment or Anglo-American forgiveness. Some Exenchmen still hold the idea that salvation will come though America, but I think the government appreciates that nothing could be more insane than the idea that they can anticipate any American policy by open liquidation.

At the moment as a direct consequence of the Washintgon episode

Esenchmen still hold the idea that salvation will come though America, but I think the government appreciates that nothing could be more insane than the idea that they can anticipate any American policy by open liquidation.

At the moment as a direct consequence of the Washintgon episode there is going on in the Chambre des Deputies a very interesting campaign for reduction of military service to one year. It was three years in 1914. The project defended by Briand at Washington was for eighteen months. The one-year service period would reduce the French army by over one hundred thousand and would bring it to the lowest point any one in Europe ever suggested as compatible with French safety.

That Germany means at no distant time, not later than twelve years, when the plebiscite of the Sarre will take place, to conduct a war of revenge upon France, remains a settled conviction. France believes—how often one hears this phrase—that she knows Germany better than the Anglo-Saxon from much closer and more intimate relations. She no longer feels certain either of British or American aid in the case of a new German attack, therefore her army has for her a very precise meaning. Her problem is a minimum compatible with her own, security, but it is worthy of note that Washington seems to have had the effect of bringing down the estimate to an irreducible minimum.

NAVAL POLICY

OF FRANCE.

On the naval side the French policy is really dominated by the same issue. What France feels the need of is just sufficient naval strength to insure that she is able to bring from North

would be difficult to imagine a more modest program and even this will not all be charged to the budget of one year. Since this is the real measure of French naval possibilities, nothing could be more foolish than a policy such as France followed at Washington, and today one hears the confession made of this fact on many sides.

The truth is that French financial ruin is due, not to military or naval expenses, but to the reparations. France has spent almost uncounted billions getting her devastated areas back to production. She has advanced this money against ultimate German repayment. If Germany does not repay she will be bankrupt, even if she reduces her defensive expenditures to next fo nothing. Ten per cent, I think, if the French budget goes for defence but much more than half for reconstruction.

Reading about the French policy and European events from a distance, one might easily gather the notion of that there was profound military emotion in France and Chauvinism of the many readers. Written twelve novels, short stries, essays, short sit who has come to stay after a successful tramp across the many templated to the many steaders and verse—he is a cheering and cheerful American humorist who has come to stay after a successful tramp across the many successful

which they seem to disclose.

What France actually did at the American conference at Washington and how the United States officially and unofficially resents this is very little understood. Instead the American policy seems a purely mercenary attempt to collect debts from an impoverished, crippled debtor. If there is still a wide area of continuing appreciation of old kindnesses on the part of the United States, it is not less clear that there is growing resentment of what seems to the Frenchman ungenerous and peshaps a little cruel treatment.

FRANCE FEELS SHE BLUNDERED.

Book Reviews in Tabloid

sketches and verse—he is a cheering and cheerful American humorist who has come to stay after a
successful tramp across the many
stumbling blocks to be encountered in the literary field.

He very cheerfully dedicates
"Plum Pudding" to David William
Bone, Don Marquis and Simeon
Strunsky—with the hope that it
will prove cheering to his threefriends who are the three members of the "Three Hours for
Lunch Club." (Doubledsy, Page &
Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

DAUGHTERS OF TODAY.

Prodigal Daughters. A fale of
today by Joseph Hocking, author
of "The Passion for Life." In an
address made some time, somewhere, during the past year, Dr.
Henry Van. Dyke made the remark, "NoBody charges that the
present generation of vipers," but that
through much evidence, that it is
a generation of butterfiles." I feel
sure that the reader will agree
with Dr. Van Dyke.

"Individuals and organizations
are struggling, with their fingers
plusged in the dike, to hold back
the flood of new morals and ethics
and dress of our younger generation," says the writer.

We have to admit we did agree
at the close of the great war that
the new woman, the progressive
woman—in fact the "emanoipated
woman." was here, we had been expecting her for several years on
account of the unrest that was existing, but she arrived in a lively
spirit and has kept everything liveity since her arrival. It is further
stated and believed that she will
make an indefinite stay.

"Whether you care for me or
not," she tells her hearers. "is, to
me, a matter of supreme indifferenfoe. I am the true representative
of the twentieth century! I am
the spirit of the age?"

The author's story is based upon
this great transformation of present day society. The story is laid
in London and not in Paria, why
we do not know, but we do know
that they also describe a state of
affairs current in New York, in
Chicage or any other center with
a population sufficient to be called
a city. It could be easily transformed into an American story,
says a well-know critic, f

"Let it be forgotten as a flower is forgotten.
Forgotten as a fire that once was singing gold;
Let it be forgotten forever and ever,
Time is a kind friend, he will make us old.

If anyone asks, say it was for-

Fifty-Fifty. By Frederick G. Johnson, who has written a three-act farce of love, luck and laughter. He is the author of "Gimme Them Papers!" (Denison & Co., Chicago.)

And the Sphinx Spoke. By Paul Eldridge. The stories and prose poems in this little volume are among the unique things in American literature. (The Stratford Company, Boston.)

Boys' Home Book of Science and Construction, By Alfred P. Mor-gan, author of "The Boy Elec-trician." It contains nine full-page and 305 text illustrations and

desving home, and, as many boys already know, with very little expense.

For instance, suppose you boys start in the kitchen, which is a very important as well as attractive place sometimes when the cookies are being made and of which the author says that where, "with the aid of familiar articles the profoundest secrets of Nature and Science are unlocked and the close relationship shown between great commercial processes and the most common activities."

He has made carefully drawn and flustrated plans and describes each flustration in the plainest language to instruct boys how to make at a slight cost a great pariety of mechanical appliances that actually do the work of great inventions and elaborate machines. It is a very entertaining as well as instructive book, and one in which a boy of almost any age will find something of interest. (Lothrop Lee & Shepard Company, Boston.)

which encourage boys to do their level best.

This book is considered the best boy's story of school life that has been published in years.

It was at the insistent demand of the readers of "High Benton" that Mr. Heyliger has written "High Benton—Worker," in which he sends Steve Benton out in the warld to make good.

The author draws an everyday picture of the boy's contact with the industrial world in which labor agitation plays a preminent part. There are good and bad influences. One day he finds himself on the wrong path and the next day he makes the right start again.

The picture he draws of American industry, the inner workings of a great industrial concern, will grip the boy who is ready to work and also the one who has never bees put on his mettie. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. United States Citinenship.
George Preston Mains. This is kind of book that will improve tquality of American citisensh wherever it finds a man or wom sufficiently interested in the ture citizenship of the Unit States to study what the authors to say of the "larger relatio of the citizen to his governmen (The Abingdon Press, New Yorl



The doings and sayings and in-ter-relations of two families of cousins in present day Chicago form the subject of Isabella Holt's first novel. The Marriotts and the Powells."

There are reminders of Walt Whitman in some of the poetic prose of Rabindranath Tagore's new volume, "The Fusitive." He writes: "A thought rises in my mind like the warm breath from grass in the sun; it mingles with the surgle of lapping water and the sigh of weary wind in village lanes—the thought that I have lived along with the whole life of this world and have given to it my own love and sorrows." The volume offers a varied feast of word over the common of the sigh of the sigh of the world and have given to it my own love and sorrows." The volume offers a varied feast of word pictures in the form of allegory, dramatic dialogue and pure lyrical prose, and through all runs the theme of the eternal fugitive, realized as beauty, as self-renunciation and as love.

James Oliver Curwood recently lost one of his best friends—a magnificent English setter called "Joker," who followed at his heels during all those wonderful journeys into the north woods. Mr. Curwood lives in Owosso, Mich., and Joker forgetting that he had returned to civilization went on a foraging trip. It is against the Michigan law to leave poison exposed and now James Oliver Curwood is offering \$10,000 in rewards for the conviction of dog poisoners in his county, who have robbed him of his best pal.

Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter is writing an introduction for Emma-Lindsay Squier's short animal stories.

50-Page Booklet on **PELLAGRA**

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ews and Features of the Screen



"THE UNLOVED WIFE" AT ATLANTA THEATER

Week-Daily Matinee for Women.

Do mothers of pretty daughters in-Do mothers of pretty daughters instinctively take a dislike to handsome young men? Generally it works out that way in real life. But in "The Unloved Wife" a new play in three acts, which comes to the Atlanta theater for the entire week commencing with a matinee tomorrow (Monday), the authoress Miss Florence Edna May, does not fully agree with that though. Money covers a multitude of sins, but Miss May declares money, should not react against God's fairest flower—American womanhood—and in her play she placed before her audience the vital truths of married life. The authoress boldly declares that it is possible for a woman to neglect her own proper development when obsessed by a too, worshipful love of her "lord and master," and that such love may, in time, have effect in turning the object of her devotion away from her. The awakening of a wife to a realization of this fact is one of the most dramatic moments in this remarkable play. How many married couples that you know are still saying: "We are still on our honeymoon." It is silly to think it, isn't ft, yet you who are contemplating matrimony fully expect just that one, sublime, eternal honeymoon. And after marriage, what?

For ages and ages the all absorbing stinctively take a dislike to handsome

eternal honeymoon. And after marriage, what?

For ages and ages the all absorbing question, "He was so good before we were married; what could have changed him (or her, as the case may be)? These salient points are discussed in "The Unloved Wife." Matinees are to be given daily at which ladies only will be admitted. The evening performances are for everybody over sixteen years of age.

MIND READING MARVEL COMING TO THE LYRIC

The news that Mrs. Fay is to play at Keith's Lyric theater Thursday. Friday and Saturday has been received with great pleasure, as Mrs. Fay's fame is so far spread, and so renounced is she for her wonderfully clever feats in mind reading. In fact, there has been for a long time a concerted demand for her appearance, and it is only after great efforts that Manager M. L. Semon has been able to secure her services for next week.

It is almost redundant to try and tell who Mrs. Fay is, the daily newspapers and magazines have been full of her feats for the past twelve years. It is but recently, however, that scientists are generally beginning to give

It is but recently, however, that scientists are generally beginning to give credence and argue the matters of mental telepathy and kindred wonders along a really favorable line. In olden days they either called any demonstration of Mrs. Fay's spiritualism or terms the worker thereof a witch and put her to the test. Later there was little belief given to anything of the kind, the public being very skeptical. But now again the scientists are taking it up from the proper point of view. No longer do they say it is supernatural, but instead claim it to be quite natural and nothing extraordinary. Everywhere there are being discovered embryo sensitives whose brains and mentalities are proving to be receptive retainties are proving to be receptive retainers for impressions from outside mentalities and events past to come. Mrs. Fay has been most successful in de veloping her powers for entertaining purposes, leaving the scientists to make all claims for it, she neither calling it one thing or another, simply letting her performers speak for them-

The "Betty Compson slide" is now a new dance offered as a substitute for the "shimmy." It is the name of a new skiing course at Truckee, discovered and dedicated by Casson Ferguson and J. Farrell MacDonald while members of the Penrhyn Stanlaws company on location there. It is three-quarters of a mile long, and is said to furnish one of the more breath-taking rides to be found in that neighborhood. "Over the Border" is the name of the Paramount picture featuring Miss Compson and

Stirring Drama Here All the Clara Joel Has One of Her Strongest Emotional

> Clara Joel, leading lady of the Forsyth players, will be seen in one o her strongest roles this week in the most satisfying melodrama ever writ ten, "Within the Law," by Bayard Veiller, and first produced in New York at the Eltinge theater.

"Within the Law" is not merely one of the most vivid and stirring, but is without exception one of the most satisfying melodramas ever written It has a real vital theme, and it poses a question absolutely unanswerable under present conditions.

swerable under present conditions.

Mary Turner, a shop girl, is arrested for stealing goods in a department store in which she works for \$6 a week. She is not guilty, but she is convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, principally because the owner of the store asked the judge to make an example of her. Before she goes to prison she tells her employer that if he wants girls to stop stealing in his shop he can prevent it by paying them living wages. And she adds forcibly that when she gets out of prison she intends to devote herself to getting even. She is clever and she reasons that the law has sent her to jail for a crime she has never committed, because she was poor and unable to defend herself. The law can be molded to suit the wishes of the rich. Once out of jail she lays her plans accordingly. She engages a lawyer to tell her what she can do and what she can't and, surrounded by a gang of crooks, who do her bidding, she openly defies the law because she is acting within it.

But her deepest thought is her revence against Gilder, her former employed.

ly defies the law because she is acting within it.

But her deepest thought is her revenge against Gilder, her former employer, and her plan is to marry his son. This is a simple matter, because the young man is in love with her. She marries him just an hour before trouble in the shape of the detective department is at her heels. In the meantime, one of the men who work with her, Joe Garson, has been tempted by an offer of a regular "job" and, playing double with her, he decides to undertake it. The "job" is the theft of some Fragonard tapestries in the Gilder house; it has been suggested to Garson by a "stool pigeon" of the police inspector, who also lets Mary Turner know that her pal is in trouble, relying on her desire to save him. Everything turns out as he had wished. Garson, led by the "stool pigeon," enters the house and Mary comes after him to try to call him off. Into this scene enters young Gilder. Who has loved Mary devotedly it spite of the fact that he knows she has been in prison. He is staggered now because he thinks that she has come to rob his father's house, but he tries to persuade her to go away with him and promises to get them all off. But while they are talking it becomes evident that the police inspector has planned the whole affair and that the man who suggested it is his "stool pigeon." Garson shoots him dead with a pistol fitted with a Maxim silencer and then escapes with his two pals, leaving Mary and young Gilder together. leaving Mary and young Gilder to-

gether.

When the inspector arrives Mary protects Garson and says that Gilder shot the man as a burglar. In spite of this the two are held for murder and it is only Garson's confession in the last act that saves them. It is also brought to the elder Gilder's knowledge that the daughter-in-law was quite innocent of the crime of which she was originally accused. It seems almost unnecessary to add that, by the end of the play, Mary is hopelessy and forever in love with her devoted husband.

while members of the Penrhyn Stanlaws company on location there. It is three-quarters of a mile long, and is said to furnish one of the more breath-taking rides to be found in that neighborhood. "Over the Border" is the name of the Paramount nicture featuring Miss Compson and Tom Moore.

Nigel Barrie, leading man with Katherine MacDonald in "The Heart Dealer," her current production for First National, has sold out his real estate business in Pasadena, and hereafter will devote all his time to motion picture work.

Singel Barrie, leading man with State and Present Control of the MacDonald in "The Heart Dealer," her current production for First National, has sold out his real estate business in Pasadena, and hereafter will devote all his time to motion picture work.

Scott R. Beal will serve as John Stahl's "One Clear Call" and Anida Stewart's "Rose of the Sea," has been the proposition of the MacDonald In "The Heart Dealer," her current production for First National, has sold out his real estate business in Pasadena, and hereafter will devote all his time to motion picture work.

Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A Hard-Hearted Judge.

Katherine MacDonald in "Domestic Relations" tells the story of a judge on the bench who was very severe on laborers who beat their wises but lace-frilled beauty out of an old-time "mental cruelty" was just as lacerating to a woman's feelings as actual the beauty out of an old-time "mental cruelty" was just as lacerating to a woman's feelings as actual the beauty out of an old-time "mental cruelty" was just as lacerating to a woman's feelings as actual the beauty out of an old-time "mental cruelty" was just as lacerating to a woman's feelings as actual the beauty out of an old-time "mental cruelty" was just as lacerating to a woman's feelings as actual the beauty out of an old-time "mental cruelty" was just as lacerating to a woman's feelings as actual the beauty out of an old-time "mental cruelty" was just as lacerating to a woman's feelings as actual the beauty out

Scenes From Dramas at Atlanta Theaters



Below: Scene from "The Unloved Wife," at the Atlanta theater all week. Above: Scene from "Within the Law," to be the offering of the Forsyth Players at the Forsyth theater this week.

At the Vaudeville Theaters



Left: Sullivan & Myers, in "They Auto Know," at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At right: One of the Melroy Sisters, descriptive dancers, at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Moonlike Mystery. Norma Talmadge throws moon-like SULLIVAN & MEYERS

Have Clever Comedy Skit Called "They Auto Know Better."

The tep acts of vaudeville that com prise the shows at Keith's Lyric thenprise the shows at Keith's Lyric thea-ter for the coming week comprise the very best that is obtainable in the vaudeville field. The bill of five acts the first part of the week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is headed by that clever and popular couple, Harry Sullivan and Ruth Meyers, in a novel comedy skit called "They Auto Know Better," with plenty of good, whole-some comedy, popular songs and dances. Their offering is artistic and enjoyable throughout, as they are ex-ceptional entertainers with good voices and Miss Meyers is attractive and winsome.

and Miss Meyers is attractive and winsome.

Coley and Jackson, assisted by "Beanie," in the "Minstrel and the Maid." a highly interesting and entertaining comedy skit with songs and dances. This pair are refreshingly different from the usual run of acts of this kind and their presentations have a movelty and brilliancy that is compelling even to the most critical. Their repartee is sharp, witty and compelling.

A terpsichorean treat is in store for the patrons of the Lyric in the offering of the Andreiff Trio, who have skipped the light fantastic all over the world; their dances are of the fantastic kind, their program a wide variety of whirlwind, Russian, modern and fancy dances carefully assembled and beautifully executed. Heras and Wills, who style them-

LOEW'S GRAND OFFERS

HIGH-CLASS PROGRAM All-Star Vaudeville Bill and Shirley Mason on

Screen.

Loew's Grand theater opens the coming week with an excellent program of five all-star high-class vaudeville acts and a long program of feature pictures, the topliner being Shirley Mason in "Little Miss Smiles." This bill is for the first half of the week only, as on Thursday a com-plete change of program will go into effect.

plete change of program will go into effect.

Lawrence Ward and Michael Ward, on the program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, have a hilarious comedy conception entitled "My Girl" that should strike a popular chord with Grand patrons. Both the boys are exceptionally clever and with good voices entertain thoroughly with comedy songs and stories and also have a number of snappy dances. One of the members of the team is an excellent English character comedian.

Don Valerio and company, one man and two women, are Italy's premier wire dancers. Their act abounds in spectacular thrills and feats. As performers on the slack and swinging wire there are few if any who attempt more daring feats. Their principal stunt is the execution of difficult dances on their slender wires.

F. M. McGreevey and Rose Helen Doyle have a snappy and timely farce called "Motoring Difficultiee" that is chock full of funny situations. It shows how rediculous the amateur motorist becomes when motor trambets.

chock full of funny situations. It shows how rediculous the amateur motorist become: when motor troubles attack him while on the road.

Other acts are Lew Tilford, the versatile ventriloquist, who while using the little dumny for some of his work, has also many other novel ways of throwing his voice, and the Melroy Sisters, who with delightful tunes and descriptive dances furnish fifteen minutes of good entertainment.

Heading the screen bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is Shirley Mason in "Little Miss Smiles." A delightfully human production in which the story is laid in New York's lower east side. It is a love story of a sweet-faced tenement girl and a handsome physician.

me physician.

For Ladies Only.

For Ladies Only.

Ruth Roland, the celebrated star of Pathe serials, is credited with a luxurious taste for the kind of costuming that doesn't appear on the screen, namely, lingerie. Creations recently added to her wardrobe are thus described by an admiring companion of her own sex:

"Of fairy pastel hues in silks, satins and georgette, daintily trimmed with frills and insertions of real lace, with loops and bows of the two toned ribbons, they are really 'dreams.' One set I particularly drams.' One set I particularly fancied was of orchid on one side and primose yellow on the reverse side. The cap with this was ultra chie and merely consisted of a double frill of deep lace, with sin orchid ribbon band tying under Ruth's heavy auburn curls to hold it in place—surely, the last word' in adornment for one's boudoir."

for one's boudoir."

The toreador costume, which Rudolph Valentino will wear in Paramount's picturizativa of Ibanea's "Blood and Sand," came direct from Spain. John S. R. Bertson, who has just returned from Spain, where he filmed "Spanish Jade" made the selections while there, and shipped them to this country. There were three complete costumes in the consignment, respectively, brown, blue and crimson, each with silver embroidery and spangles, the coat and pants being of the same material in each instance. According to the Spanish sartorial custom, the same black cap with black topknot is worn with each suit. There are also two capes which may be worn interchangeably with each costume, both of pink silk embroidered with silver, and one lined with green silk and the other with crimson. A silk waist and sash of the same color is provided with each suit.

Trust the ladies, in glancing

Trust the ladies, in glancing through the news columns, to pick out the items which don't relate to the Genoa conference. Mae Murray, for example, read with great interest, during a halt between scenes of her latest picture, "Fascination," of the bestelephone, an electrical device for registering the number of bees in the hive, their time of leaving for the office, and the instant of their return home, with the evening paper and honey for the kiddles. Interrupting her director, Robert Z. Leonard, who presents her in "Fascination," the Metro star insisted upon moralising. "I should think it'd be a good idea for wives, as well as hives. And

Nita Naldi, an exotic Broadway Sol, the Spanish vamp, in Ibanes "Blood and Sand," which will be pleturized by Paramount with Rodolph Valentino in the star role. Several seasons ago Miss Naldi won fame as a vampire with her work in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a Paramount picture with John Barrymore in the dual role.

Screening Aristocrats Eat.

Sir Popham Young and Lady beauty, who played the part of Young, Lady Sackville and the Duch-"Temptation" in "Experience," has been chosen to play the part of Dona the British nobility who chanced to the British nobility who chanced to be in Los Angeles while Directory James Young was looking for "atmost be phere" and who accepted his proposition as a jolly lark, will be seen with Guy Bates Post in Richard Walton Tully's "The Masquerader," now being filmed. You'll find their names in the Almanach de Gotha and Burke's Peerage.



The Best in Vaudeville and Photoplays

ON THE STAGE

Ward & King

Den Valerio and Co. Wire Dancers

Lew Tilford

Melroy Sisters Descriptive Dances

McGreevey and Doyle

Motoring Difficulties



"Little Miss Smiles"

IONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 2:30-7:30-9:00 P. M. THE ENTERTAINERS DE LUXE

"THE MINSTREL AND THE MAID" COMEDY—SONGS—DANCES

Sullivan & Meyers

Andrief Trio Dance Fantasy

HENRY SISTERS . . Songs and Dances

HERAS & WILLS Music and Songs

COMING! THURSDAY, FRIDAY

"SEES ALL_KNOWS ALL"

PRESENT THIS WEEK Most Satisfying Melodrama Ever Written,

"MARY TURNER"

is one of the greatest characters ever portrayed on any stage. "WITHIN THE LAW" is the most vivid and stirring melodiama ever written. It has a real, vital theme, and it poses a question absolutely unanswerable, under present conditions.

Matinees Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday, at 2:30; Nights at 8:15

Admission Prices:

Adults, Orchestra (reserved) \$.50

NIGHT

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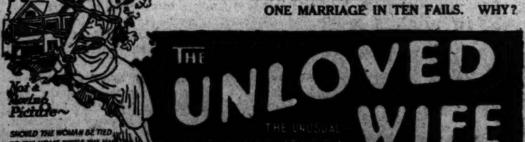
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WEEK STARTING MATINEE WITH TOMORROW (Monday) POPULAR PRICES

PLUS TAX . NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

NIGHTS, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, PLUS TAX—FOR EVERY ONE OVER SIXTEEN—SEATS NOW SELLING

THE SEASON'S SMASHING AND STARTLING DRAMATIC SENSATION! WHY ARE THERE SO MANY DIVORCES? HOW LONG DOES THE HONEYMOON LAST?



NOT A MOVING **PICTURE**

IS IT A FACT THAT EVERY MARRIED WOMAN AT SOME TIME THINKS SHE IS UNLOVED?

Mothers! Bring your daught and any them a life of bitter angul

WIVES! Bring your hunds on the state of them are to



ews and Features of the Screen and Drama



WALLACE REID STAR AT HOWARD THEATER

Has Splendid Role in "The World's Champion," His Latest Picture.

The popular star and matinee idol, wallace Reid, is to be seen all this week at the Howard theater in the Paramount picture, "The World's Champion." This role is very different from the usual run of pictures in which Wallace Reid is seen.

Assisting Wallace Reid is Miss Lois Wilson, the beautiful young southern lady from Alabama. Both these popular stars were seen here recently, Wadlace Reid in "Rent Free," and Miss Fois Wilson taking the leading part in "The Lost Romance." into a different land, and the action so far as that land is concerned is quite complete. And because it is presented in four successive install-

William Burroughs, son of a pros-perous Britisher, prefers outdoor life. On one of his fishing trips he meets Lady Elizabeth Galton, wooes her and is thrashed by her cousin, who also loves her. Denounced by his father, William leaves for America—where he gets rough treatment and is forced to become a prize fighter. He earns the title of middleweight champion, then returns home. There he is idolized. Lady Elizabeth Galton is very cool to him unon leaving the him. cool to him upon learning he has been a prize fighter. The cousin again tries to interfere and is soundly thrashed. William then decides to ga again to America. Lady Elizabeth again to America. Lady Elizabeth Galton reconsiders and decides to go

with him.

The overture, "Southern Rhapsody," by Homer, and "Echoes from Cotton Fields," with the "Evolution of Dixie" is played by the Howard orchestra. The Howard News and Views, a Tony Sarg Marionette, followed by "A Japanese Episode," with the personal appearance of Enrico Leide as solocellist interpreting Madame Butterfly's song of Expectation with scenic effects.

The program also includes "Cain and Abel," a short Biblical picture.

Mistress of World," Coming to the Strand, Is Film Innovation

That photoplay creation, far too ong for one continuous screening can be successful in four brimful installments of five reels each, is adequately demonstrated by "The Mistress of the World." a series of four great Paramount pictures, the first

parture in the photoplay would and screen fans should await its outcome with profound interest. Each of the five-ree! pictures takes the beholder into a different land, and the action presented in four successive installments of five reels each, "The Mistress of the World" surely claims the right to be, apart from the lavishness of the production and the immensity of its theme, something new in the universe.

with startling results.

Busy Little Anita.

Anita Stewart is the busy girl these days. At the Louis B. Mayer studio she recently finished "The Woman He Married" (no, it wasn't a hairpulling contest) and is now working in "Rose O' The Sea."

Take the Cops' Side.

Billy Bevan and Mildred June are taking the poor cop's side of life in "On Patrol" in their latest Sennett two-reeler for First National release. Billy shows that a cop is human and should be treated with deference.

and Abel," a short Biblical picture.

The largest American Legion post Pennsylvania, as to individual membership, is York post, 271, with 701 members.

Salt Lake City has an elaborate police patrol system to protect the water sheds that provide water supply, and 20 miles of telephone wires, 4 miles of underground cable and 11 police boxes to provide communication.



What Do Men

strikes deep into the heart of ev-

Sweetheart Mother Father

Daughter



ture of the year

A woman's an-

Wealth? Adventure? Home? Thrills? What DO A WOMAN Answers

Flattery?

Men Want?"

ALL THIS

ADAPTED FROM THE BIG STAGE SUCCESS BY MARK SWAN

You may start a home on love, but it's money that makes it go—and this is a tale of the everlasting problem of money and married life. SEE IT! A PART OF YOUR VERY OWN LIFE ON THE SCREEN

(2) BIG ADDED ATTRACTIONS (2)

THORNTON SISTERS

JOE

FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY STARS. SINGING ALL THE LATEST POPULAR SONG HITS ON BROADWAY

SENSATIONAL FRENCH ACCORDION-IST HELD OVER FOR A SECOND WEEK AT PALACE THEATER, N. Y.

ROUND

REGINALD DENNY IN H. WITWER'S WONDERFUL SHORT STORIES NOW ADAPTED TO THE SCREEN. YOU RE AD THEM IN COLLIER'S WEEKLY.

INTERNATIONAL **NEWS**

RIALTO ORCHESTRA

Photoplay Productions Coming This Week







Left, at top: Shirley Mason, in "Little Miss Smiles, at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Ethel Clayton, in "Her Own Money," at the Rialto theater all week. Left center: Wallace Reid and Lois Wilson, in "The World's Champion," at the Howard theater all week. Right center: Anita Stewart, in "A Question of Honor," at the Criterion theater all week. At extreme right, at top: Buster Keaton, in "The Paleface," at the Metropolitan theater all week. Below: Rudolph Valentino, in "The Conquering Power," at Alamo No. 2 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

What Do Men Want?" At Strand This Week, Will Interest Women

"What Do Men Want?" one of the greatest screen sensations of the greatest producers of motion pictures. s essentially a woman's picture. It deals with the problems of American life well known to millions and millions of women, and equally familiar

lions of women, and equally familiar to countless judges of divorce courts in this country.

This great drama from the facile pen of Louis Weber, producer of such outstanding successes as "Where Are My Children?" "Hypogrites" and "The Price of a Good Time," is a plercing study of the things that make for happiness in man. Down through the ages women's greatest wish has been to bring happiness and contentment to man. Today the complexity of our social conditions demand an even closer analysis of the question, "What Do Men Want?"

It is believed that the movie-going public who see this dynamic drama of the quest for happiness will agree that Lois Weber has produced the biggest picture in the history of the motion picture industry. So say the critics.

Gloria Swanson has started het Gloria Swanson has started het latest Paramount picture, "The Git-ed Cage." She will be supported by an excellent cast, headed by David Powell, who recently returned from Europe, Others in the picture are Charles Stevenson, Anne Cornwall and Walter Heirs, Elmer Harris adapted the story from Anna Nich-

ing staged in George Ade's original story for the screen, "Our Leading Citizen," in which Thomas Meighan is starring for Paramount. This character brought back pleasant memories to several of the literary lights around the studio, who began their ective careers in just such a ca-

The natives of China are estimated to raise 100,000,000 pigs a year.

ALAMO NO. 2

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY and THURSDAY RUDOLPH VALENTINO ALICE TERRY

"The Conquering Power
A REX INGRAM Production Same stars and same producer who played in and made "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"

To Film "Oliver Twist." All names to conjure with, and haracters to make the lovers of

Dickens rejoice.
Sol Lesser is planning the produc-tion of this great story as a film for the featuring of little Jackie Coogan. the featuring of little Jackie Coogan.
Can't you imagine the appeal of
Jackie's big black eyes in those terrific scenes with Fagin? And can you
visualize the opportunities for delicious kiddish comedy in the youngster's efforts to learn pickpocketing
with ill and Fagin as his tutors?
The production has been started
and all the folk at United Studios are
excited over the prospect. Big sets and all the total at the control and the carcited over the prospect. Big sets are being built, and Frank Lloyd is soaking himself in English traditions and atmosphere of the nineteenth century so he can direct the all-star company with feeling and accuracy.

Reform a Convict.

Thomas H. Ince's "Skin Deep" is corking good drama of a convict ho was reformed by surgery. The rison scenes are excellent. Marshall eilan in "Fools First" also is doing a story of a man whom we first meet

"Shoot" a Courtroom. And in Jackie Coogan's latest pic-ure, "Trouble," a whole courtroom scene is shown.

Mae Murray is concerned about legal technicalities in the Duke bill, the proposed statute limiting the number of fox trot steps to forty a minute. The Metro star doesn't do a fox trot in her latest picture, "Fascination," in which she is presented by Robert Z. Leonard, but then, as Plato remarked, you never can tell. She might at some time fox trot on the screen. And suppose the projection machine oper-A typical printer's "devil" is one of the amusing characters in the small-town newspaper office scenes now be-town newspaper office scenes now beray to pile up, say, the shocking total of 49 steps to the minute. Would he be prosecuted or she?

across the bar," remarked a grizzled old salt, in conversation with members of the Wallace Reid company making "The Dictator" as a Para-

making The Dictator as a Fara-mount picture, when they were re-turning from a cruise about San Francisco bay.

"What kind of a bar?" asked Wal-ly—and the other members of the company quickly left the ship after that one.

Lila Lee makes a very delightful Spanish senorita in "The Dictator," wherein she plays the leading femining role. Wallace Reid is the star, and there is a touch of the Spanish in his wide sash and typical Castilian accounterments. He plays the role of a young American who gets into a mixup among the revolutionists of South America.

Japan has built a great arch 60 feet high, overlooking Tokio, to commemorate those who died during the war in the service of the empire.

Tarkington's "Clarence." "Clarences" Booth Tarkington's great comedy, has been purchased by

great comedy, has been purchased by Paramount for production in the near future by William de Mille, who has just finished "Bought and Paid For" and who returned to Hollywood this week to begin work on "Nice People," the Rachel Crothers' play which ran all last season on Broadway.

Clara Beranger, who did the scenarios for "Bought and Paid For" and "Miss Lulu Bett," Mr. deMille's two most recent pictures, and who has just finished the script for "Nice People," will do the scenario of "Clarence" is the second Booth

"Clarence" is the second Booth Tarkington play to be done by Para-mount this season, George Fitz-maurice just having completed 'The Man From Home' in Italy.

For the last several months Lewis For the last several months Lewis Stone has been a professional prisoner, enacting the title role of Rex Ingram's new big Metro picture, "The Prisoner of Zenda." Hence it was not unnatural that when the two convicts escaped from St. Quentin, in California, he felt a certain symputhy for them. They were the two, it will be recalled, whose energy and ingeniousness in breaking away followed account of the prisoners of the recovery from an account of the price soon after their recovery from an operation in which each had had gont glands installed.

glands installed.
"I can understand their breaking jeil," said Mr. Stone. He became silent a moment, thinking doubtless of the dungeon in Edmond Rose's dramatization of the Anthony Hope romance. "They just couldn't fight off the fact that to be free is a gland and glorious feeling."

May-June-a lake-kisses-words that hint of romance. They're words that represent more than a hint, as that hint of romance. They're words that represent more than a hint, as a matter of fact; they're names of those who have made one for the screen. May Tully wrote a story, June Mathis turned it into scenario form, Alice Lake was chosen to enact the star part, and Metro titled the finished production "Kisses."

Visitor, in early morning, after week-end, to chauffeur—"Don't let me miss my train." Chauffeur—"Po dauger, sir. The mistress said if I did, it'd cost me my job."—London

"I got a sore throat. Could you git me a stocking to wrap around it tonight?" 'I dunno if I can suit you, grandpa." "Hey?" "Nothing but openworks in the house."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NOW

MONDAY-TUESDAY James Oliver Curwood's Greatest Story

"KAZAN"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY FRANK MAYO in 'Across the Dead Line'

FRIDAY-SATURDAY CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in Her Supreme Triumph "TRILBY" Other Screen Peatures and the

CRITERION

DAILY-10:45-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

ASSOCIATED FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTS

"A QUESTION OF HONOR"

The man who loved her called her faithless. Gossipers said she trifled with life. Yet it was life her life—that she risked to win back the love of the man who condemned her.

Educational Comedy

Kinograms

Stars Anita Stewart

On Criterion Screen,

Question of Honor,"

take. Behind her loomed the pas an inane span of years bridged by ociety's frivolities and the accomplishment of nothingness. Ahead was

the turning of the roads. It meant a test for her soul. It was the question of a man's honor and her own worth against the paltry gains and diversions that high life could offer; and in the fastness of the Sierras the moment came when she was forced to mak" up her mind.

This was the situation Anita Stewart found herself in in her role of Anne Wilmot in "A Question of Honor, the First National attraction that is coming to the Criterion theater next week. She had been tricked and chaated, but disobedience threatened a forfeiture of all the luxuries she had been accustomed to. In her choice between two courses her soul was passing through its crucible.

"A Question of Honor" was enacted in the ter west and the scenery has all the sweep and grandeur that are found in the plot of the story. Magnificent shots in the High Sierras and close-ups of snow-covered mountain peaks and timbered valleys predominate.

A clever Elucational comedy and

A clever Elucational comedy and Kinograms will complete the program.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

AT ALAMO 2 MONDAY Rex Ingram, who produced "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," has made another grest picture in "The Conquering Power," and this picture will be shown at Alamo No. 2 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mildred Baker to Appear In Khorassan Knights' Minstrels

Among the many talented people who will appear in the greater minstrels to be staged by the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan at the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 6th, 7th and 8th, will be Midred Baker, of London, England, who was a specialty dancer for four seasons with the "Original Prince of Pilsen" show. Miss Baker is Condon to Flynn, who is one of the function of Pilsen" show. Miss Baker, will be shown at Alamo No. 2 Monday, Tuesday, This tremendous drama of love and greed, is founded upon "Eugene Grandet," one of the greatest stories of the supreme noverst, Balzac.

The Grandet brothers have amassed fortunes—one by showy speculation in Paris, the other by miserliness in the provincial town of Noyant. The Parisian's wealth is swept away in a market gamble and he kills himself, leading the list of comedians will be Bert Flynn, who is one of the function of Pilsen" show. Miss Baker, will be shown at Alamo No. 2 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday.

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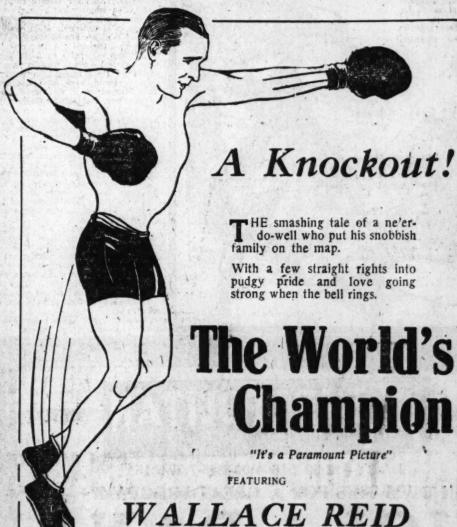
The Grandet brothers have amassed fortunes—one of the supreme noverst, Balzac.

The Grandet brothers have amassed fortunes—one of

Martinique.

Charles carries with him Eugenie's love—and some thousands of france that the girl had secretly given him. When the secret of this gift is learned, old Grandet, in a frenzy rage, locks the girl in her room, and writes Charles, who is struggling to make his fortune in the tropic island, that Eugenie is engaged to be married. So

genie is engaged to be married. begins this tremendous drama. Pontiac, famous Indian of the great dom were the qualities that won him Pontiac, famous Indian of the great northland. Pontiac, as a boy, often spent many days alone in the forest. And likewise, Major Allen from the early age of five years was possessed of the wanderlust spirit. At every opportunity young Allen ran away to play Indian in the woods. Pontiac was the son of an Indian chief. However, this had anothing to do with Pontiac becoming a chief. The title of chief was not handed down among the American Indians. Neither did



Indian Instinct.

Major Allen inherit his major-ity
He won it in the service in the Spanish-American war.

Pontiac's skill, courage, and wis-

the big outdoors resembles that of

FIVE SPECIAL FEATURES—

A JAPANESE EPISODE

Personal appearance of Enrico Leide as Solo Cellist, interpreting Madam Butterfly's Song of Expec-tation with screen effects.

COMEDY PRESENTATION Tony Sarg Marionettes

Sacred Film Corporation PRESENTS "CAIN AND ABEL"

tures. **HOWARD NEWS & VIEWS** A Digest of Weekly Magazines

The second issue of the Bible bic-

OVERTURE-

Echoes from the cotton fields and the musical evolutions of Dixie.

Performances at 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 P. M. Matinee Prices: 10c and 20c - Night Prices: 40c and 50c

Howard Theatre

Latest Farce Comedy, "Glass Houses," Star Has Chie Part.

Charming little Viola Dana will be en in Atlanta for the first time is week since she made her memor e personal appearance at the Metro itan when she packed the theater its utmost capacity. She comes to is demost capacity. She comes to impere the medy, "Glass Houses," a picture erean she remporarily disguises her luant beauty and bobbed hair and somes an austere and homely common to a wealthy and indulgent man who has a son to reclaim. But it isn't for long that Violates the camoutlage for the young ears the camouflage, for the young n of the family makes an expected sit to his family which results in a cipitate marriage between him and e "companion." Then to his de-th the plain "Jane Brown" becomes yery chic and charming young lady. But complications ensue thick and ast and it's a merry whirl before he young couple get their bearings and settle down to a quiet home life. There isn't a moment when action sn't fast and furious. And there are nighty few moments when the naive little ster isn't the serve. tle star isn't on the screen. Gaston lass plays opposite her in the role Billy Norton and the supporting st includes Helen Lynch, Mayme elso, Calire Du Brey and John Stepted so many of Miss Dana's suc-s, held the megaphone on this he made a good job of it.

Of no less consequence on the Metro-olitan's program is Boater Region's test comedy-convulsion "The Pale-ice." With the drollest expression the world this inimitable fur-maker right into an Indian reservation the big chief has declared war here the big chief has declared war the first paleface who enters. Busr hasn't an idea why he is buffeted to the indignities the vengeful redskins wise, but when he saw they intended mas the victim extraordinary of a repiled high with fagets he mustered in ingenuity and contrived an asbess suit from some covering, so he issed through the "ordeal of the fire" ascathed, and was thereby acclaimed god. Buster is new to the role of ther a god orga demi-god, but with a eye to saving his skin he plays its with such seriousness that he covokes gales of mirth' in the auditee and stern admiration on the part and stern admiration on the part

The latest issue of the Kinograms vs reel will open the bill

Coming-STRAND WEEK

The Mistress of

he World"

series of four

packed with majesic, amazing, sus-penseful, heart-grip-

ng, titanic scenes

Two Big Pictures



Scene from "What Do Men Want," at the Strand theater all week. Insert: Mia May, in "The Mistress of the World," at the Strand theater week of April 3.

Police!

Bluecoats are running all over the ot in Hollywood these days. feature motion picture, the tenth an-Buster Keaton recently finished "Cops," in which he incurs the wrath niversary for which is being celebrated this month in theaters throughout of a metropolitan police force when he busts up the annual police parade. the country, has come the advance-

ment in presentation and musical Vingie E. Roe is batting high as score. Adolph Zukor, who, as presian author of recent Paramount pic-tures. "Tharon of Lost Valley" from this writer's pen, has just been com-pleted as a Dorothy Dalton vehicle, under the title. "The Crimson Chal-lenge," while "Val of Paradise" is be-ing done as a Bebe Daniels lack Holt years ago, also arranged for the first synchronized musical score to accompany Sarah Bernhardt's picture, "Queen Elizabeth."
He obtained the services of Joseph Carl Breil, composer, who wrote complete serve for the nicture. The musical serve for the nicture. co-starring picture with "North of the Rio Grande" as the title. plete score for the picture. The mu-sic was an original composition, ar-ranged for a sixteen-piece orchestra, and was played for the first time in

Mary Wynn, who has an important part in "The Man Who Smiled," a J. L. Frothingham production, has purchased a "flivver" and a modest bungalow. Miss Wynn believes in economy and practices it.

the Powers theater in Chicago, where the Powers theater in Chicago, where the picture had its premier. Up to the time Breil wrote the music for "Queen Elizabeth" a badly-tuned piano and possibly a violin fur-nished the "Hearts and Flowers" for the heroine's entrance. After the ex-periment of a synchronized musical score proved a success the develop-ment of music with motion pictures was rapid. Today the best music is served with the photoplay.

Music for Films.

Along with the development for the

brought out the first feature film ten

Thomas H. Ince's "The Brothernood of Hate" company, directed by
Lambert Hillyer, has spent the week
filming exteriors. Lloyd Hughes,
Marguerite de la Motte, Frank Keenan
and Edward Burns head the all-star

Royal honeymoons in season. Examples: The Princess Mary of England and the Princess Flavia of Ruri-

tania.

The Princess Flavia had to postponehers somewhat, owing to the demands upon her of the plot of "The Prisoner of Zenda," Anthony Hope's romance, which Rex Ingram has been translating into moving pictures at the Metro studios in Hollywood. It is based on Named Boar's stage version. Edward Rose's stage version.

The director and the Princess Flavia, known otherwise as Alice Terry, were married several months ago, but postponed their honeymoon until his picture should have heen completed. They started on it this week. And, by the way, lest the impression prevail that Mr. Ingram is pulling a lascelles, note the kingly twist to his name the Hollywood telephone directory gives: Ingram, Rex.

Two hundred pounds of moth balls were purchased this week by the Norma Talmadge costuming department, which is busy packing up the 1,100 costumes used in scenes of Norma's current picture, "The Duchess of Langeais." The costumes go into storage at United studios.

Vide Dane after a countrywide

at United studios.

Viola Dana, after a countrywide tour, flitted through New York last week, en route to Canada. The little Metro star was still highly excited about having been welcomed by President Harding at the white house while she was in Washington. This city seems to have delighted her especially.

"Have a good time there?" she was asked.

"Capital," said Viola, before she re-alized the enormity of her offense.

With Shirley Mason

nd interesting from beginning to end, with delicate touches of humor and pathos distributed through a well-told story of New York's East Side, is promised to patrons of Loew's Grand theater when "Little Miss Smiles," a Fox production starring Shirley Ma-son, is shown for three days, beginning Monday.

trayals of tender girlish characters, and in her role of Esther Aaronson, and in her role of Esther Arronson, daughter of a typical lower East Side family, she smiles through troubles and through triumphs; and though she is boyish and bold when occasion requires, she is the very essence of sweetness at other times. She is just a very human little girl, living in the most interesting neighborhood in the world.

Comes to Loew's Grand

"Little Miss Smiles" is based on a story by Myra Reily, and was directed by Jack Ford.

Bert Lytell, who has played so many underworld parts as to give him an appreciation of the sensibilities of crooks, is alarmed at the report of the impecuniosity or cops. The New York papers report that 50 per cent Bert Lytell, who has played the impecuniosity of cops. The New York papers report that 50 per cent of the force has been compelled to

of the force has been compelled to borrow money to live.

"It's tough on the patrolmen," commented the Metro star, as he laid aside his paper, "but think of the nervous shock this may bring about in some crib-cracker temporarily unemployed. He can't tell whether the tap on the shoulder means "The captain wants to see you," or whether it means, "Will you let me have ten 'till next Wednesday?" For the sake of the criminal's peace of mind, policemen should be paid more."

Primping on U.S.

Time, Under Ban In Rose's Office

motion picture gem, delightful Powdering, Rouging, Tinting and Pencilling Forbidden During Working Hours.

> BY PARKS RUSK. When congress diligently dug to the depths of its jeans to make salary appropriations for government employees during 1922 it made no provisions for paying stenographers, visions for paying stenographers, clerks or any class of federal assistants for the time they spend before a mirror. Therefore, the women folk who sign the federal payroll should do their primping before or after office

> J. T. Rose, collector of internal revenue, believes in that interpretation of government regulations so strongly that he has issue, an edict to his staff of feminine deputies which instructs them to complete their beautifying processes before the cuckoo makes its

After office hours arrive, the collector has decreed no time must be wasted in powdering noses, rouging lips, tinting cheeks, plueking or penciling brows, obliterating freekles or ironing out wrinkles. Such dilatory practices are not in the interest of efficiency, he says,

Don't think for a second that Mr. Rose stands over them with his eyes peeled to see that the order is obeyed, for he has placed the utmost confidence in his employees. In fact, so implicit is his belief in their honesty he has maugurated an honor time system in his department in lieu of the customary time clock system. customary time cleck system.

When the employees arrive in the Reeve Houck assistant production the time they begin work. At noon manager for Thomas H. Ince, is in San Francisco regotiating for an entire circus to be used in "Someone to Love".

Lent Nears End; figures are not questioned. They are accepted as official just as if they had been stamped by a clock-controlled recording machine. "They certainly give me a square deal," Mr. Rose said Saturday. "I find that when they have a feeling that they are trustworthy they haven't

the meanness to cheat the government. I have placed them entirely on their honor, and have yet to find an instance of that trust being betrayed." Three weeks from today all Atlanta will unite in solema observance of the resurrection of Christ from the tomb ear Jerusalem on Easter morning.

The joyful tidings that spread mong the followers of the Nazarene on that far distant day will be rechoed in the mighty anthems of praise that will swell from the hearts of thou-

District Commissioners A. L. Myers,
A. J. Stitt and A. H. Dyer, report that
troops in their respective districts are
very much interested in district field
meets, which are to be held on Saturday afternoon, April 22. In most
of the troops, patrol contests are being arranged so that scoutmasters will
discover who are the most proficient
scouts in the various events to be contested for in the meet.

Following are the events: Knot tieing, signaling, tent pitching, water
boiling, wall scaling, emergency bandaging, scout pace, stepping off 100
yards, equipment race, fire by friction
and verbal relay message.

celebrated as the festival of the divinity of spring which they called Ostara. From this festival arose the symbols of the Easter egg and of the Easter rabbit which identifies Easter in the minds of children as one of year's greatest and most joyful occasions.

In Atlanta and the southlands Easter values has a double significance. In addition to the observance of the religious phases, Easter is always the occasion of spring's arrival PLAN MANY HIKES FOR LOCAL SCOUTS DURING THE SPRING All scouts in the Atlanta council are greatly interested in the various hikes that their scoutmasters are planning during the spring. These hikes ways the occasion of spring's arrival and the blossoming of trees and flowers. ning during the spring. These hikes are not for the purpose of seeing how

many miles a troop can cover, but to get the scouts into the woods where they will have opportunity for executing the many scout activities which are prepared for the great out-of-doors.

A 32-page pamphlet issued by national council of Boy Scouts gives much valuable information regarding bikes expeditions, it is the rule that a group of scouts cannot go out together in their uniforms unless the hike has been arranged by their scoutmaster and is in charge of either the scout-master or some adult whom he has selected for the purpose of accompany-ing the scouts. Scouts when going out on their own hikes, are not permitted

MANY BUS LINES IN OPERATION IN WAYCROSS

3 Weeks Ahead cial.)-Wayeross is now the center of a network of bus lines extending in every direction. Several new lines have begun operation from here during the past few months, and a regular schedule is being observed by all

the lines.

Bus lines are now operating between Wayeross, Blackshear, Alma, Hopkins and Folkston. It is understood that parties are considering opening lines to Brunswick and Jesup. Practically all of the lines have proven a financial constant.

WAYCROSS HIGH SCHOOL TO EDIT **JOURNAL-HERALD**

Wayeross, Ga., March 25 .- (Spe cial.)—The senior class of the Way-cross High school will edit The Wayross Journal-Herald on April 4. Editor Jack Williams will give the sen-iors complete charge of the paper on

that date.

Mr. Williams has consented to alorder that they may by experience learn the ins and outs of a modern newspaper office.

DODGE COUNTY CROPS NOT BADLY DAMAGED BY FROST

Eastman, March 25 .- (Special.)-According to farmers in Eastman tooay the frost which fell in this section the past few days did not do any great lamage. Some of the farmers who had taken chances on planting cotton early this year in order to beat the boll weevil, stated that the cotton plants were not killed. The fruit crop was not seriously burt by the unex-

Special Sale of Seamless Brussels Rug

hat they are trustworthy they haven'

SHOWN IN SCOUT

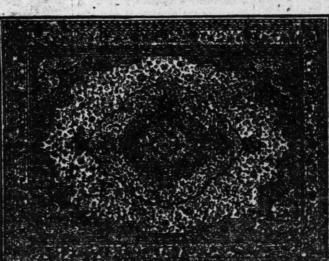
DISTRICT MEETS

WIDE INTEREST

Beginning tomorrow morning, we start a sale of seamless Brussels Rugs, 9 by 12 feet. You may have your choice of patterns,

Price

sels Rugs, full 9 by 12 feet size and are in patterns that are suitable for any room in your home. There are a number of designs and an excellent range of colors. The quantity is lim-ited. We advise that you make your selection as early as possible.



SIZE 9×12 FT.

seamless Brussels Rugs at a very low price, but during the sale we are offering special terms.

Not only are we offering these

Make your selection of any pattern that you wish for any room in your home. Pay only \$1.00 cash; the rug is delivered to your home immediately; the balance can be paid at the rate of \$1.00 per week. There are no interest charges or any extra charges for this extension. We shall be glad to have your account.

Some Wonderful Values in Other Departments This Week



Haverty's Hygienic 75-16 Refrigerator Exactly like the picture, it has all the exclusive Haverty hygienic features -duplex grate, sanitary drain pipe, all white enameled provision chambers; ice capacity 75 pounds

\$29.95 95c Cash, \$1 Weekly



This Cane and Mahogany Suite Upholstered With Rich Velour.

It is exactly like the picture, and consists of a long davenport with two large pillows and a bolster roll, a large chair and rocker. Everything exactly as shown in the picture.

It has the popular and much desired spring edge and all three pieces are uphol-stered in a splendid grade of velour. The

entire suite is constructed of gum wood, finished in a rich, colorful brown mahogany. Special Terms, \$9.50 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly



Kitchen Table

Here is another article of convenience and beauty for your kitchen—a pure white enameled, porcelain top kitchen table, exactly like the picture. At a spe-cial price for this week

\$8.95 95c Cash, \$1 Weekly

WEEK

DAILY-12:30-2:15 -4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15 HOW'S THIS FOR A GREAT PROGRAM?

SCORES HER MOST TRANSPARENT TRIUMPH

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO GAVE UP ROLLED STOCKINGS TO ACQUIRE A ROLL IN BUSINESS

BUSTER KEATON

"THE PALEFACE"

KINOGRAMS

METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA

COMING SOON — CHARLI E CHAPLIN IN "PAY DAY"

This 6-Piece Queen Anne Dining Room Suite.....

Exactly like the picture, it consists of buffet, 6-ft. extension table and four full box seat diners.

Every piece made of se-

Every picture you see

in a Haverty ad is an ex-

act illustration in black

and white of the goods

we are offering.

lected gum wood and finished in your choice of mahogany or walnut. The price is special for this

Terms, \$9.50 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly

week only.

A Sale Genuine

inoleum Ten big specials in gen-uine Armstrong linoleum or this week. No extra charge for measuring or laying. Credit terms ex-ended on all linoleum or-lers.

\$1.00 Two patterns \$1.65 grade printed linoleum, special price per \$1.15 One pattern \$2.25 grade inlaid linoleum, special price per \$1.65

Four patterns \$2.75 grade inlaid linoleum, special



This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite Walnut or Mahogany

Exactly like the picture, walnut veneer and finished consisting of four pieces

exactly as shown-dresser, chiffonier, bed and dressing table; made of genuine of these suites.

in walnut or brown mahogany. The price is special for one week only. Any-one can afford to have one Terms, \$9.50 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly

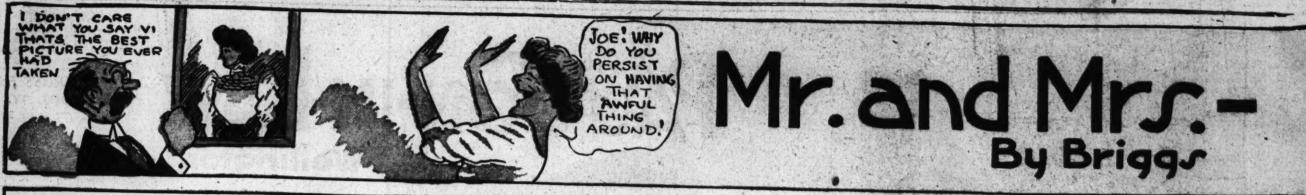


Every statement in every Haverty ad is guaranteed to be absolutely true and correct without exaggeration or inflation.

Corner Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1922



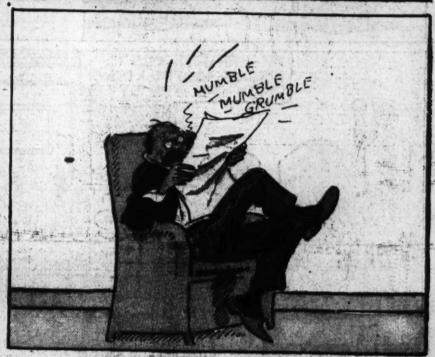
















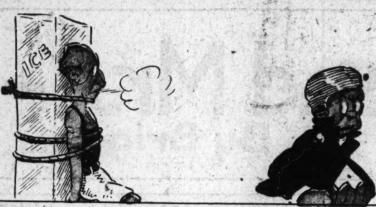












PASSON-IN-LAW By Wellington



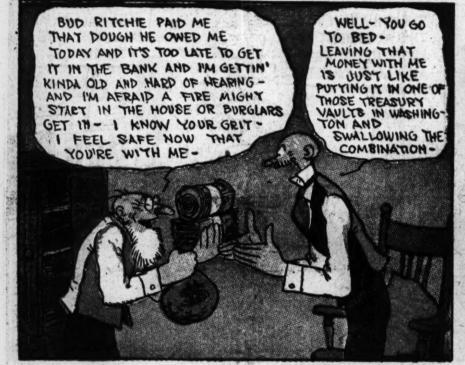
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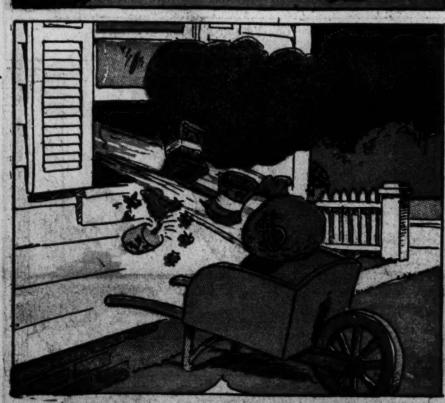
















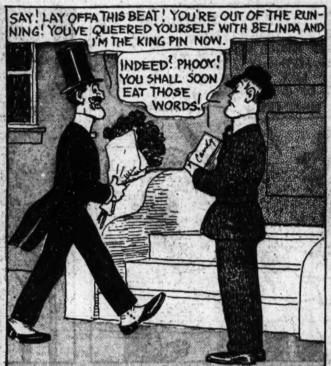


Hairbreadth Harry

Very Painful Business to the Last Picture.

By C. W. Kahles



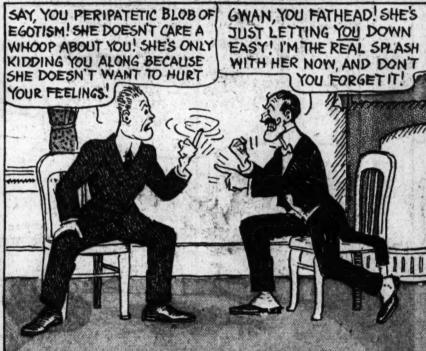


SAY, YOU PERIPATETIC BLOB OF EGOTISM! SHE DOESN'T CARE A























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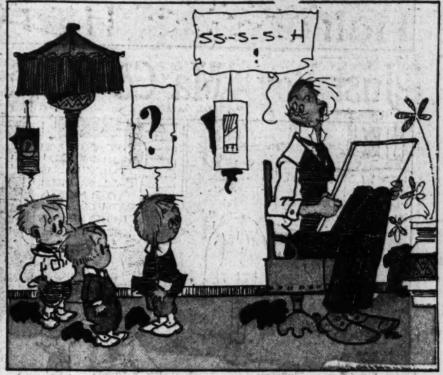
S'MATTER POP?

In the Movies They Do It

- By C. M. PAYNE







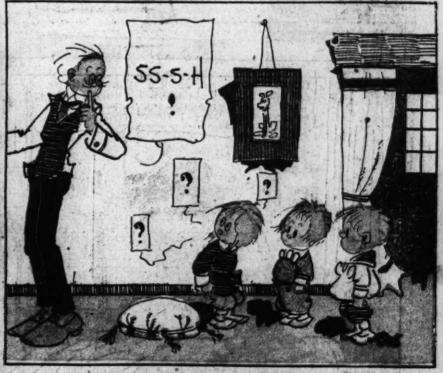










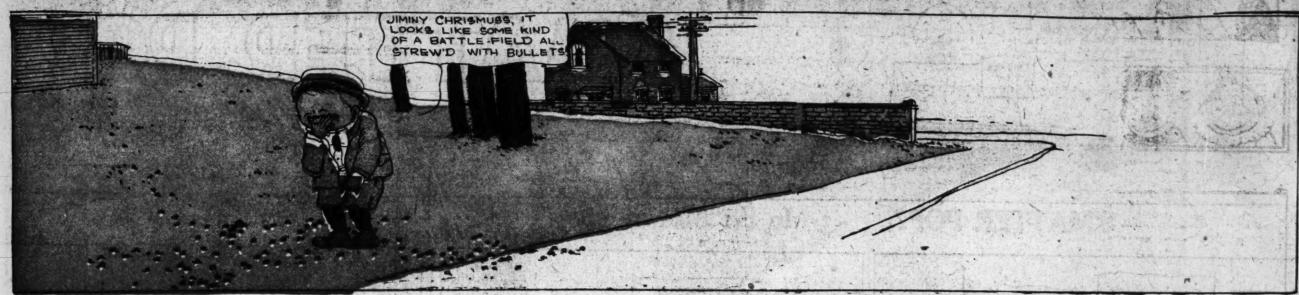








RASSECONSTITUTION BEOMICS COMICS COMI



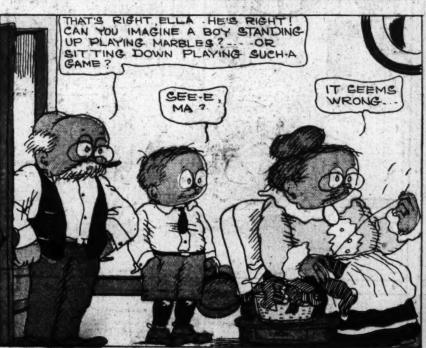
Just Boy-Ma Could Answer Both Questions. But She Isn't Saying Anything.





























THE KATZIES

Der Captain Goes on der War Path.







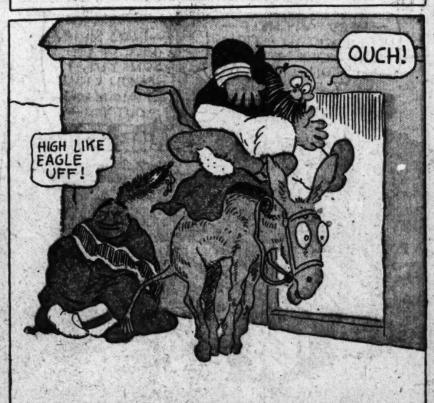




















8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

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FEATURES FICTION FACTS FUN

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Getting on at Home With Some of the New Difficulties

Many Former Reliable Husbands Now Stay at Home to Watch Children While The Wives Are Out Earning Bread For the Family—What It Means.

By Lauretta Joy

HE hand that used to rock the cradle now carries the dinner bucket, and the hand that used to pound the nails now washes the breakfast dishes and makes

You've heard of dozens of families this winter in which the former good reliable husband and father wage earner has been forced into the job of keeping house because he can't get a job and his wife can.

a job and his wife can.

They've tried putting the theme into the movies and latest musical comedies. They've tried to present it as the result of the feminist movement; tried to poke fun at an era which lets the woman go forth triumphantly into the "world outside the home" while father meekly tends babies and makes beds; they've tried to term these little skits "The Female of the Species" or "Father's Place is in the Home," but somehow these modern little satires have falled dismally, and producers are seeking other grist. Even those folks who keep the theaters going nowadays know that the theme is not for jest. Too many families come close home to them in which the man is the home tender and the woman the wage earner. They know right well that it is not desire upon either side that makes the situation true; that it is no case of the female of the species upon the war path, but a case of hard and cruel necessity.

Employment bureaus prove that where

Employment bureaus prove that whereas one man out of twenty-five can be sent
out to a job, there is use job for every
four women. In fact, they say that every
competent cook and household worker can
find a job it she can manage to they away
from her family nights and meet with
other requirements which are hard for the
woman with a family.

tale of haggard men whose cruelest burden seems to be the fact that their wives keep the home fires burning and the home pot boiling, be it ever so feebly, whereas they are forced into the role of him who waits.

him who waits.

Just why is this so? Why can a woman and wife get a job when a man and husband cannot? Many factors enter into the fundamental cause, but most niemployment experts sum it up something like this: The work which a woman can do better than a man, or the work which custom has always given to women, does not fluctuate with industrial and economic situations as does that of a man, Cleaning goes on in good and bad times. The poor world must wear clothes as well as the rich world. The clothing factories which hire woman help almost autirely keep a-humming when the automobile factories which hired the woman's husband are closed.

But, whatever the cause, the frank statistics of the working world prove that the problem of the pay-envelop earning wife and the stay-at-home husband is with us. And whether it tarries long or for but a little while it is a problem that must be met with home readjustments and social remedies.

At mail is filled with letters from miserable husbands and wives who cannot meet with this readjustment. The habits of decades are suddenly torn up by the roots. Mature people find it hard to be thrust upon their own resources in a new

of decades are suddenly torn up by the roots. Mature people find it hard to be thrust upon their own resources in a new environment. The hushand who for long years has regulated his life according to the factory whistle morning, noon and night, is in a maze of comparity because the factory whistle means chedience on his wife's part and not his own.

The ringing of the alarm clock may mean that he arises, makes the coffee and packs his wife's dinner bucket, or it may mean that, because habit and custom cunnot be broken, he refuses to do his new share in a new partnership and pulls the bedclothes up over his head to shut out the sound of his equally perturbed spouse's scoldings and waitings over her heavy burden. It may mean that the wife comes home at night to a kitchen full of dirty dishes, an unswept, undusted living room, the raw materials for a supper waiting to be prepared by her, or it may mean that she comes home to a house in which a man has tried to do the best he can only to be met with nagging from the woman who, since home work is her task of years, knows how to do it much better.

"Dear Miss Jay," writes a stay-at-home jusband. "What shall I do? I am about ready to give up. I have been out of work for six months, although I tried for hours a day for weeks and weeks to get a fob. Finally, my wife had to take a cleaning job to keep us from going to the charities. It was hard for both of us, but I have tried to make it as easy for her as possible by doing every bit of the work that

used to be done by her. I go to marks and walk thirty blocks to do it because can get things cheaper that way, I cless up the house every day, have as chea and good a lunch for the kids at noon a l can fix, and try to have a good hot super ready at night when my wife come home.

"I do the washing and ironing and even told her that I could take in a few washings a week, but this made her terribly angry. She said it was diagrace enough for me to be a Bessie in the kitchen without letting the whole neighborhood know about it. She jaws and nags all the time because she has to work. She says that the worst of all is the way the house looks. I can't believe that it's so had because her sister and kusband were over the other day and kept remarking how clesn and tidy everything was, and they liked the supper I had, too. My wife has never given me one word of appreciation for this work, which must be about as hard for me to get used to as hers is, for her.

"Is there any way out the following the state of the supper is the collection of the supper is the should be about as hard for me to get used to as hers is, for her.

"Is there any way out for folks like us who are in this queer mixup through no fault of our



in an office where TM been before I married. It didn't pay much, but we needed that little. My husband made an awful fuse at the idea—said that no wife of his would support him, and all that tommyrot. When I asked him what he thought we

No one deales that the situation is hard for both the wife and hushead. It is one of the inrelest things imaginable for a woman who has always done and outgred the doing of a "woman's job" to do the "man's job." It is hard for her to see her own job done not at all or indifferently well. It is entremely hard for a man who has always done and enjoyed doing "a man's job" to do the "woman's job." It is hard for him to see his responsibility taken over by another.

But why don't both sides see that the abnormality of the thing reacts in equal shares on both sides of the family? Why

absormality of the thing reacts in equal shares on both cides of the tamily? Why don't both sides pick up this strange new burden and instead of whining over what has been, do all they can to lighten the burden of each other and take any good phases that can be gleaned from the strange new relationship?

It is nipping to a man's pride to see his wife go footh for money that will buy his bread. But if the wife goes forth in the spirit of necessity and tries to do her part, giving him no blame for the necessity and tries to do her part, giving him no blame for the necessity, can he do any more than to the best of his ability manage her old job that is left and make her way as easy as possible? Instead of appreciating what the wife is doing, too

ften a man grows irritable toward her out because the wage earning ability has een transferred to her. Resentful of her surping his role, this sort of man forgets he role is not of her choosing and that er day's toll puts her in a realm of unfeedly, alien affairs.

It is nipping to a woman's pride to see her china and linen and silver and concocting of dishes pass into the untrained hands of the husband. But if the husband is doing the lest he can in order to share the hurden, why will she snoop under the stove for dirt and hawl him out for keavy biscuits? Why will she adopt a concending attitude toward him for a sition not of his own making?

if nothing extremely chaotic comes out of this topsy-turvy set of affairs it will be only because each half takes up its burden and does it whether it likes it or not; whether it can see the way out or

Bradley Hull, head of a thriving bureau lomestic relations ething like this:

cases of miserable husbands and wives because of the present unemployment situation. I heartly believe that flush times are more fatal than bad. Folks' dispositions can stand had times better than good. Hard times bring out the latent good, whereas good times bring out the latent bad. Therefore, the number of folks who think that they want a divorce because present-day industrial problems have made trouble in their homes, are offset by the falling off of those who found trouble through too much money and too little to do.

"An old song in my school music book

"An old song in my school music book said something about 'Nature's dispensations being exceeding worshipful.' I am seeing these days how true that is. I think the wartime matrimonial market liquidation is now just about completed. The wheat has been separated from the chaff. The last of fool marriages of the war hysteria period have just about completed

The last of fool marriages of the war hysteria period have just about completed their sitting out process in the courts.

"Now it is a new story—a story of blekering, bitterness, nagging, and plain loss of temper from nerves which hard times bring. But there are fewer cases of this than cases due to too much, and I believe that people are going to come out of it with flying colors.

The present situation does not worry public officials who deal with human nature nearly as much as the flush times worried us. There was something abnormally wrong when a youth who had been given the stamp of feeble-mindedness by the courts could go out, earn \$50 a week, marry some flapper without the sense she was born with, these two kids start a home and family with mothing but fat pay envelopes and nothing in their heads or souls. Of course, the marriage went to smash.

"Just so, the basty, butterfly marriage

smash.

"Just so, the hasty, butterfly marriage of today is going to smash because of too little instead of too much, but I'm betting on these days rather than the former.

"After all, human selfialness is the underlying cause of all markal unhappiness, and any contributing exuse only hastens the revealing of whether the husband and wife are for only self or each other.

"So, no matter what tricks these hard times play upon folks, if real unselfishness'is there they are going to get through the storm, and if it isn't there, it was bound to show up some time, anyway."

MILLICENT

Her Diamond Collar Links the Two Ends of Infinity and Changes a Selfish Woman's Heart.



HERE are two buildings in New York as far apart as the stars. Nay, as far apart as the opposite ends of infinity. Yet it is said all things move in circles and infinity may some time—the paradox is excusable—join without smashing up either the solar system or the real estate business.

One of these buildings faces the viaduct of the New York Central railroad, and electric trains vie with each other in passing this mass of brick, to drown out the noise of the fish and cabbage peddlers in the street below the windows of the building and below even the wheels of the trains.

Old clothes men with adenoids wander by it through the long hours of the day crying piteously for trousers without more crying piteously for trousers without more than one rent in the leg, or for shoes which perhaps a modern Cinderella with a number eight foot and a double A pocketbook may some day put upon her graceful appendages when the soles are renewed. Children slip by this house on roller skates and banana peels. Joe, of perennial ice, coal and wood fame, Joe the ubiquitous, except when one wants ice on the Fourth of July or coal on Christmas, is always getting a ton of coal or a half ton of ice tumbling into his ceilar—which is part of the building.

The name of the building is the Albemarle, a misnomer, for by all the laws of the appropriate it should be called the Bedlam. In it, out of it, and around it, the atmosphere rings, howls, screeches and whistles. It is chaos done into brick and mortar.

There are twenty-four families in the

and whistles. It is chaos done into brick and mortar.

There are twenty-four families in the Albemarie and as one ascends the brass rodded stairway upon worn and frayed matting one hears the turmoil within. There is Mrs. Shamus O'Hara, widowed, before prohibition, by the Golden Pheas and the control of the street. A moaning me. matting one hears the turmoil within. There is Mrs. Shamus O'Hara, widowed, before prohibition, by the Golden Pheas ant cafe on 103d street. A moaning mechanical plano below her has prevented the good widow reading the society notes in her favorite evening newspaper, and, in spite of herself, she is trying to transpose "How Yuh Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm After They've Seen Paree' into "The Wearin' of the Green." An amateur trap drummer somewhere in the reaches of the building is playing two-four time in accompaniment, and Mrs. O'Hara's symphony is also diluted with the walls of the ten months old Erdman baby in the apartment above her.

With William Erdman and his pale and hopeless liftle wife, the house is typified. Mrs. O'Hara, with the help of roomers and the workmen's compensation act, af fords the high rent of twenty-live dollars, while young Erdman, a guard on the subway, pays but twenty-two. Erdman's baby has just been weaned, so the father knows grade "A" milk costs eighteen cents a bottle while loose milk, "an might'il be, Mr. Erdman, not so kosher, "leven cents." William buys the eleven cent grade, which his wife boils, and for every bottle the youngster drinks the father opens and slams thirty heavy train doors.

There are other tenants worthy of description, to be sure, but it is Mrs. O'Hara and her evening newspaper who touches the outside world of Millicent, and it is the Erdman haby who—

By the broad stone of the doorstep, engaged in his fourteen-hour day of argument, is Billett, the janitor. At least upon the pay roli of Judson T. Walters, who owns this shelter, he is titled jahltor, but by all the just laws of the angels it will be Mrs. Billett, who shall have the credit in heaven. Billett, and die with him. Demands for garbage collection, when forced upon him with a hard and reddened fist beneath his nose, are referred to Mrs. Billett, whose poor arms

rist beneath his nose, are referred to Mrs. Billett, whose poor arms can hardly lift the dumbwalter upon its ropes.

So the tenants of Judson T. Walters thrive in their building, enjoying life as they may under the high cost of living, about which they are forever talking and comparing notes on peddlers, grocers and other small tradesmen, or boy ofting, insulting and even assaulting, as the case deserves, the purveyors of food and drink. And in the Hotel Van Buskirk, at the pleasanter end of infinity, dwells Mr. Walters and his wife and Millicent.

The Hotel Van Buskirk is a colossus of human habitation which furnishes jazz for the tin ear and symphony for the con-

human habitation which furnishes fazz for the tin ear and symphony for the connoisseur. It reaches out one arm across half the world for milady who desires a half dozen French snails, and another into an adjoining state for the prothonotary of a Pennsylvania town seeking a bolled New England dinner.

SHOULD the well-known and oft sung Ahkoond of Swat honor the Vau Buskirk with his patronage, it will print its menus in Swattlan. It will curl hair, manicure fingers, shine shoes, press trousers, be supercilious or informal as one may

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

Louis Weitzenkorn



A sense of her own fatility suddenly flooded Mrs. Walters, Why did everyone speak in terms of children

desire. It will rent a suite of rooms to a king and in the chambers adjoining fura king and in the chambers adjoining furnish shelter to whispering revolutionaries. The Cascades of its salle a manger are more fitting as an accompaniment to a honeymoon than Niagara Falls. In short, the Van Buskirk, with its Allee des Jardins, in which flutter the peacockdom of New York, its checkroom boys, its headwalters, its messengers, its actors looking like millionaires, and its millionaires looking like actors, its wireless service, personal physicians, dentists at all hours, has held the proud boast that it can furnish anything except a navy, please any one except members of the Anti-Saloon league, and never lose its smile.

league, and never lose its smile.

That was before the time of Millicent.

Millicent came to the Hotel Van Buskirk with Mr. and Mrs. Walters. A suite of three rooms and a bath were furnished to the couple and one room and bath to Millicent. Mr. Walters could have been completely satisfied with a large clothes closet and a cuspidor, only that his wife knew more about spending money than he knew about making it, which, the size of his income being taken into consideration. Is knowledge raised to the 'th power. Mrs. Walters could awaken at 2 o'clock in the morning and be, as she would put it, de rigeur. Mr. Walters could emerge from

on both of them.

Perhaps the reader should early have Perhaps the reader should early have been warned that this was to be a dog story and the heroine a French poodle. Millicent was a French poodle of a particularly obnoxious breed. To all those who have been sniffed, smelled, snarled and growled at by French poodles, or if they have been honored enough to have been fleked, sat upon, rubbed against, or been flavored by that perennial sataract which a French poodle drops upon one from its red eyes, some slight picture of Millicent can thus mentally be gathered up.

ed up.

Millicent had the soul of a filted dance hall artist and the temperament of a retired harem wife. She would coll herself, perfumed in Attar, upon the huge downy cushions furnished by Mrs. Walters, where she grunted, wheezed, or snapped as the occasion demanded. For Mrs. Walters, Millicent deigned to grunt and wheeze. She patronized her mistress as an ancient nabob might have favored a willing slave.

To Judson T. Walters, Millicent was about ten pound; of incipient hydrophobia. To the train of maids, valets, waiters, porters and hotel o erks and even the man-

of traced or rest and begins a contra

a Turkish bath looking as if he had just sager of the Hotel Van Buskirk, Millicent been in the path of an invading army.

Millicent, being a French poodle, had it "Oo is muzza's 'ittle, wittle bebsy," Mrs.

ager of the Hotel Van Buskirk, Millicent was "that damn dog in 908."

"Oo is muzza's "Ittle, wittle bebsy," Mrs. Walters would say, and in that phrase lies whatever tragedy may be in this story and the subtle connecting link between those ends of infinity, the Albemarle tenement, and the magnificent Hotel Van Buskirk. With her baths, her manicures, her massage, her curling and her dainty, especially prepared foods, Millicent was exalted above the canine proletariat. She was kissed by Mrs. Walters, held up to the tobacco breath of her "biggsy poppa," who was the irritated Mr. Walters, and to her door there ran an almost unending stream of growling and sullen servants.

IT WAS at this stage of the proceedings in the life and adventures of Millicent that Mr. Walters took to solitary drinking. Like a moving picture vampire, it Mr. Walters can be imagined in such an insidious role, he coddled the bartenders of the Van Buskirk, attempted to drink the vile soft concoctions which answered to the former highball and fizz, until finally, in a fit of desperation, he bared his woes:

"Mike," said Mr. Walters, after many

(Continued on Page 20) and the control of the control of and a series

count is early up come time, author.

the seeds of other add inde gettalence

London Loses \$95,000,000 Yearly by Boycott

Why Paris Is Now the European Cen ter for Transatlantic Tourists and Business Men-Brightening Britain's Capital—Bishop Asks for More Pleasure.

By Croceley Davies



HE American desertion of London, which last year is estimated to have cost its citizens some ninety-five million dollars, has brought into being the Brighter London society. A bold bid is to be made for the recapture of the patronage of the patronage of the American and other tourists, who, during the last few years, have gone to Paris rather than remain in derkest London.

darkest London.

There is no escaping the fact that London has been boycotted owing to its dullness and its drabness; to its duliness and its drabness; and the continuance of war restrictions which have long outstayed their welcome and their need. With its early-to-bed laws, its puzzling drink regulations, its dark streets and its dirty buildings, due to smoke, no one here is surprised that Americans prefer Paris. But the new society, which has a very powerful backing, is determined that the reproach which now rests on the capital, shall be removed. The old capital of "Merrie England" is once again to justify its earlier reputation.

The program is ambitious, but not outside the realm of achievement. It is certainly at tractive. First place is given to the aim to make London economically the most worthy and beautiful city in the world. Other objects include the abolition of its drabness, and its smoke evils; the beautifying of its river approaches and the smoke evils; the beautifying of its river approaches and the lengthening of its famous em-bankment; the opposition to the erection of urly buildings; help-ing the theaters, hotels, restau-rants and shops, to increase their facilities and thus attract merchants and tourists; beauti-tying the lighting of buildings and streets; improving the streets, public places and parks; and inaking the way easy for the visitor from overseas.

the visitor from overseas.

In a talk I had today with an official of the society I gathered that there is no question that they will soon make things hum.

"At present," I was told, "we are concentrating on the restoration of the old pleasant social life. We want to go back to the innocently gay day of before the war and we think the prospects of doing that very good." Beeing that the great and small hotels, the hig stores, the railroads and steamship companies, the theaters and music halls are all giving their strong support; it is certain that there will soon he a rapid change for the better.

And here is the big reason: In 1913 Americans speat in London some \$190,000,000. Last year the expenditure dropped to some \$60,000,000 to \$90,000,000. One

of the first steps will be to get the big stores to remain illuminated after closing hours and once a month to have a gala night when the stores will be open until a late hour. It is hoped that the great pub-lic buildings, such as the National gallery, will be lit up in the same way as the Lincoln memorial in Washington.

THE fact is that London is to take some tips from New York. Already the New York society of cabaret entertainment has been started at the Hotel Metropole, and despite the obstacles placed in the way by the London county council, I was told by the present of the take the started of the take the started of the take the started of the take the ta

Q. B. Spoor, M. P., and Miss Frances L. Stevenson, O. B. E., the premier's secre-

tary.

The Rishop of Birmingham has made a special appeal for help for the society. "London," he says, "with her exceptional natural opportunities of being full of life and go is generally unattractive to a great many foreigners, and the idea behind the Brighter London society is that this unattractiveness should be removed. I have in the course of my life spent much time in all the capitals of Europe and in, many great cities in other continents, and I can understand the hesitation of some people in making London.

gardens in our parks; I want to see flowers on the Embankment; East and West, let us make London brighter."

The bishop's argument that healthy opportunities for pleasure will remove the temptation to indulge in questionable forms of amusement gains marked force from the revelations, now being made, as to the spread of undesirable kinds of night clubs. Their number is growing, and growing largely because the laws ston anyone having reasonable enjoyment after midnight. Pleasure "after hours" has not been stopped. It has only been driven underground. What this has meant in tragedies which never get into print no one can say, but those who know something about this side of the night life of the capital regard the present development with grave misgiving. These places cater apparently for those who like dancing. As the craze for this form of winter exercise shows no sign of slackening they have a wide field of opportunity. These "dance clubs" are well-conducted in that those who frequent them are well behaved. Though

clubs" are well-conducted in that those who frequent them are well behaved. Though strong drink can be had at all hours, despite the law which forbids it, there is no rowdiness. But there are many undesirables among the guests. These places form the happy hunting ground of the denizens of the under-world and the of the under-world and the demimonde. Because they are designed as traps for the un-wary there is nothing to distinguish them from the really re-spectable dance clubs, and there are some quite beyond reproach.



One phase of the brighter London that is emerging from the war. The Midnight Follies have been established despite many official obstacles so well that in the first ten weeks over ten thousand saw them. The audiences have included every member of the British cabinet, except the premier, who is very busy just now, but he, too, has been represented, as Mr. Lloyd George and Megan have been to the Hotel Metropole to see the show several times. This picture was taken before official regulations were imposed limiting the performers to six, and forbidding stage costumes.

ple have seen it. The audiences have included every member of the British cabinet except the prime minister, who has been represented by his wife and daughter, and every member of the London county council. All have paid for their tickets and most of them have been frequent visitors. "The Midnight Follies," to give them their official name, are not on the same scale as in New York. The London m their official name, are not on the
ne scale as in New York. The London
mty council will not allow the managent to have more than six performers
and they are forbidden to wear stage
clothes. Despite this and the fact
that only a little over two hundred
guests can be accommodated each

that only a little over two hundred quests can be accommodated each sight, the place has been crowded from the start.

There is no doubt that London is getting back, for the late "tube" serv-ces, which a short time ago were cancelled because there were too few people about after midnight, have

people about after midnight, have now resumed.

It is a curious phase of the situation that one of the first fights the new society will have on its hands is against "Pussyloot" Johnson, who, with sympathizers in this country, has opened offices in the heart of London's newspaper land. He is preparing to wage a vigorous campaign against the late supper concessions and the drink traffic generally. As far as it is possible to zauge the situation, he has a very tough proposition before him.

Among the vice presidents of the Brighter London Society are: Lord Howard de Walden, Lord Burnham, Viscount Curzon, M. P.; the Bishop of Birmingham, Lady Alexander, Sir Harry Brittain, M. P.; Sir Alfred Butt, Sir Gerald du Maurier, Sir Charles Hawtrey, Sir Bertram Mack.

Hawtrey, Sir Bertram Mack-ennall, A. R. A.; Sir Oswald Sir Oswald
Stoll, Oscar
Asche, Augustus John, A. R.
A.; the Rev.
Stewart Headlam, Lieutenant Colone;
Grant - Morden.
M. P.; C. R. W.
Nevinson, Gordon Selfridge.

WE want our London parks brightened. We want to see in London
something of the spirit which one meets
in the Champs Elysees in Paris. There
you see children enjoying themselves in
the most innocent fashion and perfectly
happy because they have abundance of
open space around them and are able to
buy on the spot the cheapest and most
useful toys and the ever-delectable gingerbread. For London children Ludgate
Hill, with the penny toy men—if there
are any penny toy men today—is about
the most exhilarating spct in London. And
the same thing holds true of the suburbs.
We have nothing on the outskirts of Lon-We have nothing on the outskirts of Lon don to compare with the fair at Vin-

cennes.

"The whole attitude of London's governing bodies seems to be: 'How can we curb the love of simple pleasure?' It is to me pathetic to see children in mean back streets dancing to the music of a street organ—dancing sometimes quite as artistically as many who think they can do better.

"Happiness is not pepular in London!

artistically as many who think they can do better.

"Happiness is not popular in London! A great deal of our enjoyment is tinged with melancholy. It is unfortunately true that we have been accustomed to take our pleasures sadly. We want to put an end to that reputation; and in doing so we shall be achieving a desirable end since if we make London brighter we shall be serving the cause of citizenship by knitting Londoners more closely together and so having less friction between classes. Happiness is indeed a desirable end in life. There is nothing sinful in being happy or in having pleasure. The more opportunity we give for healthy enjoyment the less desire will there be to indulge in anything that is unwholesome or vicious.

"I cannot understand people hauging out against suppers after the theater. I seldom go myself to after theater suppen; but where is the impropriety? In the same way I want to see attractive ten.



The Bishop of Birmingham, wearing the "Brighter London smile." As vice-president of the Brighter London Society, which aims to make the British capital more attractive to Americans, he appeals for more innocent amusement.

Herein lies the danger. Some iden of their operations may be had from the fact that their methods of publicity are subterranean. No resort of repute need adopt such ways of advertising their existence. If you as a visitor to London have a handbill given you as you leave some popular cafe or if an attendant at a place of public entertainment confident to you the address of some place where you can spend an amusing night you will know at once that here is a place you should avoid.

M AKING London brighter does not mean the encouragement of questionable night clubs. In the words of Viscount Curon, M. P., who is a vice president of the society: "We are not advo-



THE SONG OF THE MOUTH ORGAN

By ROBERT W. SERVICE

a Cheeckao," Copyright for Robert W. Service, Published by special arrangement. From the "Ballads of

ILLUSTRATED BY ROBERT TODD ogies to the singer of the "Seng of the Banjo")





'M a homely little bit of tin and

I'm beloved by the Legion of the Lost;

haven't got a "vox humana" tone,

And a dime or two will safisfy my cost. I don't attempt your high-falutin' flights; I am more or less uncertain on the key;

But I tell you, boys, there's lots and lots of nights

When you've taken mighty comfort out of me.

I weigh an ounce or two, and I'm so small

You can pack me in the pocket of your vest;

And when at night so wearily you crawl Into your bunk and stretch your limbs to rest.

You take me out and play me soft and

The simple songs that trouble your heartstrings

The tunes you used to fancy long ago, Before you made a rotten mess of things.



THEN a dreamy look will come into your eyes,

And you break off in the middle of a

And then with just the dreariest of sighs, You drop me in the pocket of your coat.

But somehow I have bucked you up a

And, as you turn around and face the

You don't feel quite so spineless and unfit-

You're not so bad a fellow after all.

Do you recollect the bitter Arctic night; Your camp beside the canyon on the trail

Your tent a tiny square of orange light; The moon above consumptive like and pale;

Your supper cooked, your little, stove aglow;

You tired, but snug and happy as a child,

Then 'twas "Turkey in the straw" 'till your lips were nearly raw,

And you hurled your bold defiance at the wild.







DO you recollect the flashing, lashing pain;

The gulf of humid blackness overhead; The lightning making rapiers of the rain; The cattlehorns like candles of the

You sitting on your broncho there alone, In your slicker, saddle-sore and sick with cold,

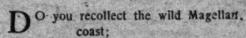
Do you think the silent herd did not hear "The Mocking Bird,"

Or relish "Silver Threads Among the Gold!"









The head-winds and the icy, roaring

The nights you thought that everything

was lost; . The days you toiled in water to your knees;

The frozen rattines shricking in the gale; The hissing steeps and gulfs of livid

When you cheered your messmates nine with "Ben Bolt" and "Clementine,"

And "Dixie Land" and "Seeing Nellie Home?"

Let the jammy banjo voice the Younger

Who waits for his remittance to arrive;

I represent the grimy, gritty one,

Who sweats his bones to keep himself

Who's up against the real thing from his birth;

Whose heritage is hard and bitter toil; I voice the weary, smeary ones of earth, The helots of the sea and of the soil.



M the Steinway of strange mischief and mischance;

I'm the Stradivarius of blank defeat; In the down-world, when the devil leads the dance,

I am simply and symbolically meet; I'm the irrepressive spirit of mankind;

I'm the small boy playing knuckle down with Death;

At the end of all things known, where God's rubbish-heap is thrown, I shrill impudent triumph at a breath.

I'm a humble little bit of tin and horn; I'm a byword, I'm a plaything, I'm a jest;

The virtuoso looks on me with scorn; But there's times when I am better than the best.

Ask the stoker and the sailor of the sea; Ask the mucker and the hewer of the

Ask the herder of the plain, ask the gleaner of the grain-

There's a lowly, loving kingdom-and

Circus Queen of 19 Wants to Beat Blondin

Madamoiselle Elenora of England Will Make Attempt in June to Walk

a Slanting Tight-Rope Across Niagara Falls—Romantic Life Story of a Child of the Circus as Told by Herself.

Here is. Madamoiselle Elenora, who will try to cross Niagara Falls, as Blondin did, on a tight rope. She is shown here nght rope. She is shown here walking on a tight rope at the Crystal Palace, London. In the circle, a "close-up" of Mile. Elenora. She is an English girl only 19, and her real name is Elizabeth Yelding.

it? Here is her statement to me:
"My darling dream has ever been
to cross the Niagara Falls on a
tight-rope. Blondin accomplished
the feat and I am convinced that
I shall be the first woman in the
world to emulate his great achieve-

ment."

I ASKED her if she had any fear of failure. "No," she replied.

"Why should If To walk, up the slanting rope is as natural to me now as to walk on the ground. I have had years of practice at balancing and I am used to heights. As to passing over water I do not think it will disturb me any more than walking above the heads of people and I have done that many times when I have walked up a rope from the stage to the gallery and slid back again."

again."
"How did you come to walk up stanting ropes?"
"Oh, I saw a Japanese performer do it and I then practiced it: It did not take

thick hempen rope. A trumpet sounds and into the arena there dashes a small brown carriage drawn by two fine bays. They are pulled up with a flourish within a few yards of the rope. And out steps a dainty figure enveloped in a flamboyant cloak. The ring-master makes the announcement with the voice of a stentor and the dignity of a toast-master that Mademoiselle Elenora, the only white woman in the world to walk up a slanting rope, is under contract to attempt the crossing of Niagara and craves silence while she performs as the clapping might disturb her at a critical moment.

Out of the cloak steps a small, plump girl with a cherry blossom complexion, clad in the usual costume of the wire-walker.

She has purple tights and a purple tunic trimmed with white fur. The tunic leaves her arms bare. Her mass of curling ringlets is neatly dressed beneath a close-fitting silver-tissue cap.

S OWLY, carefully sne moves backards up the rope. With each step
she takes she grip; between her big toe
and the other toes and she balances herself with a perasol. When she gets to
the top, some fifty feet from the ground,
she sits down and slides swiftly to earth,
being caught at the bottom in her father's
arms. Again she starts up the rope, this
time forwards. At the tor she places her
feet across the ropa and once more slides,
but much more rapidly, to earth, so rapidly that the force of her impulse sendi a
bunch of attendants waiting to catch her
tumbling to the ground.

To cross Niagara, her father tells me,
she will have to climb a rope at least three
times as long, probably 450 feet and, of
course, proportionately migher. Her slide
to earth promises to be a thrilling event.

Though Elenora is only nineteen, and
does not look as qid, she has had an adventurous life. Every Circus Queen, we
know, is pretty as a matter of course.
Elenora is no exception to the rule. Yet
most folk would expect a woman wirewalker to be rather lean and muscular
for she follows a strenuous calling. Elenora
is certainly muscular, but she is not lean
and she is not masculine. She has the
charm of freshness and, shall it
be whispered of a Circus Queen,
shyness. But this pretty, denuire
girl has frank, fearless brown eyes
which, though she may be shy,
show she is entitled to wear the
red badge of courage.

Need I say that Elenora is only
a stage name? Her real name is
very English. It is Elizabeth
Yelding. And here is her life
story, a real romance of the ring,
as told by herself to me: "B-th
my father and mother," she said,
"are Engli:h and have been lights
of the circus for many years.
When I was born at Lewestoft
they were travelling with the circus of the late Lord George
Sanger. What little schooling I
had I got at the town of Walsall,
That did not last long, for I was
yearning to get back to the life
of the circus. You see it is, in
my blood, as my grandparchts
when I rejoined my father and
mother in their travell

either.

"O NCE at Manchester I had a very nasty adventure. We were performing in a marquee and it was very windy that night. As I started to go up the slanting rope the center pole, to which the rope was fixed, began to sway in the wind. I did not like it, but I went on, though the swaying got worse every moment. I was within a few feet of the top when suddenly under the pressure of an extra strong gust the pole bent over. It was a very awkward moment for me for though the pole righted itself almost at once I slipped. I can hear the cry that came from the audience even now Everybody thought I was going to fall to my death, but luckily the safety belt which I was wearing caught and I was unharmed. "Another time I nearly lost my life (Concluded on Page 21)

Mademoiseile Elenora, who at nineteen is already a Queen of the Wire, will attempt the feat which fifty-two years ago made Blondin famous. It she succeeds she will be the first woman to

cross Niagara on a rope and the second human being in all history to do it.

But she will be no mere imitator. Blondin crossed on a straight rope. She will try to cross on an inclined rope and re-turn by sliding down it.

Already, she tells me, she is under contract to make the attempt. Before she sails in May she will get used to walk-ing above turbulent waters and will do the feat in England under conditions as near as those she will face at the Falls as it is possible to get them

In the profession the clanting wire is regarded as much more difficult than the straight. Blondin used a straight wire and a long and heavy balancing pole. Elenora will have a slanting rope and a

This means that to get over the Falls This means that to get over the rains she must climb right up the rope, stretched from bank to bank at an approximate angle of forty-five degrees, to a platform at least one hundred and fifty feet high. From this dizzy height she will then have to slide on her feet down to the starting

to slide on her feet down to the starting point again.

The feat will be quite as sensational as that of Blondin, though it has not the same risk as the fatal attempt of a man a few years ago to go over the Falls themselves in a barrel.

But it will be daring enough in all conscience. There are many obstacles, They were explained to me today by Fred Ginhett, the 'eteran circus man, in whose show Elenora is at present appearing. One of her greatest troubes," he said, "will be balancing in the wind. For that Blondin held a heavy and long-pole. She will have only 'er parasol. However fine the day—and it must be almost an ideal day for the attempt—there is sure to be some wind. The Falls themselves cause a certain amount of air currents and it is next to impossible to get an absolutely windless day. Besides that there is always a little swaying of the rope, however taut it may be stretched. We shall use a steam winch to get it as tight as possible, but nothing we can do will guarantee it being perfectly taut. Another difficulty is that at the lower end of the rope Elenora is sure to have to pass through mist and spray. rope Elenora is sure to have to pass through mist and spray.

T HE rope will be made of the best hemp, the finest and strongest we can get. We have not yet decided exactly

where the crossing will be attempted, but it will be either below the rapids where Blondin crossed or at Goat Is-land, whichever we find the most suitable. We have to choose a spot at which a plat-form and tower can be built. That will determine our choice.

"The actual day of the week on which the the week on which the attempt will be made cannot be settled until the week arrives, as it will all depend on the weather. It will certainly take place on the first fine day with not too much wind."

Before Elenora starts for the United States she will have many trial runs in England.

she will have many trial runs in England. Already she has tried crossing the lake at the famous Crystal Palace where she is now appearing, and the Thames. Later she is to be taken to other places in England where waterfalls will help her to accustom herself to passing over dizzy heights above miniature cataracts.

Fred Ginnett knew Blondin well and he declares that the great Frenchman could walk anywhere and at any height on a straight rope, but could not do anything on a slanting rope, and he considers that Elenora is a finer rope walker. He speaks with a life-long knowledge of the circus and his opinion demands respect. His grandfather was a cuirassier in the army of Napoleon and, taken prisoner at Waterloo, came to England where he founded the circus which his grandson runs today. Elenora is also the grand-child of circus folk, both on her father's and mother's side. It may interest Americans that one of Elenora's aunts belongs to the well-known Hannaford family, for no long associated with the Barnum and Baliey show. But Elenora has never been in America and she is looking forward keenly to her visit in May.

Her entry will be sufficiently spectacular. She is to get \$2,500 for her free performance at Niagara and if she crosses the Falls she will be booked at a salary of \$1,250 a week to star for twenty weeks in the United States. Fred Ginnett told me this quite frankly. But it does not seem a big sum for trying a feat no one else except Blondin has ever dared to face.

What does Elenora herself say about Fred Ginnett knew Blondin well and

me very long to learn. You see, I had done a lot of tight-rope walking before that. My mother and my sisters are all wire walkers and as a matter of fact are now

showing at Brighton." showing at Brighton."

Muffled up in a fur-collared winter coat, with a little fur toque on her head, no one would have taken her for a Queen of the Circus. We were talking at the back of the arena. On our right a little Shetland pony and a restive zebra were stalled. Behind were some glided Roman chariots and grooms were busy harnessing the sleek circus horses ready for the race. Clowns in their traditional motley ran in and out and a few performers in tinsel and tights stood about waiting for their turns.

and tights stood about waiting for their turns.

And this quiet, 'rather shy quite English girl of nineteen summers seemed out of the picture. Yet she was born and bred in the atmosphere of the ring. By her side stood a short man with a pale, black moustached face in a gorgeous evening dress of crimson cloth faced with scarlet silk, a ring-master's whip in his hand. He was Elenora's father, himself an old circus performer who now has passed into the semi-retirement of an administrative job. He will go with his daughter to America and supervise the plans for the Niagara attempt.

Some idea of what it will be like canbe got from what I saw this afternoon. At the side of the ring, beneath the huge are lights, perched up in the great dome of the central transept of the Palace, where Blondin so often performed, runs a



Fred Ginnet, who is responsible for the arrangements for Elenora's Niagara adventure. He is a showman as well-known in America as in Europe. This photograph shows him wearing a diamond tie-pin given to him by Queen Victoria.

(Concluded on Page 21)

THE QUITTER

By Charles E. Van Loan

OF CORBIN might have expected it. Long before he joined the Gamecocks he knew the general reputation of that hard-bit-

eral reputation of that hard-bitten aggregation of talent. Every baseball fan in the country knew them for a team of hard hitters, lightning fielders, quick thinkers, desperate fighters and absolutely incurable baseball "crabs." Every man on that club was picked for brilliant ability in some certain line, from Ryan, the second baseman, who led in the batting order because of his justly celebrated specialty of "laying one down" in front of the plate and beating it to first base, to Harrigan at third, who could not hit at all, but could talk to an opposing pitcher in such a manner as to make him see red and lose all idea of the general direction of the home plate.

the home plate.
The men of the Game were specialists, welded by a base-ball genius into the snappiest, scrappiest collection of fence breakers, umpire balters and goat getters in professional baseball.

The Gamecocks were fifteen

The Gamecocks were fifteen years ahead of their time. They revolutionized the baseball of their day, proved the fallacy of their day, proved the fallacy of the hit emonthenose and takeachance style of play, and introduced the thing we now know as "inside baseball." Other league teams which could hit found themselves outguessed, outfigured and outgeneraled by the Gamecocks—literally played off their feet by a new and baffling style which they were powerless to anticipate. The Gamecocks transformed baseball into an exact science rather than a game of skill mingled with chance.

Joe Corbin knew something of

Joe Corbin knew something of the personnel of the team before the reported for spring practice. What baseball player did not? The Gamecocks were the king pins of the procession in their day. Their fifted was composed pins of the profession in their day. Their infield was composed of four young men who played the national game with heads, hands and feet simultaneously, and they played it every minute of the time. They had an elaborate system of signals and were constantly communicating with each other, anticipating and breaking up the team work of the opposing club and "getting the jump on everything that came off," as they expressed it.

The payroll of the team read like the honor roll of the A. O. H., and fighting was their great specialty. They fought with opposing players, they fought with mostile crowds, and when they could find nothing else to give them battle they fought among themselves. It was their way of keeping eternally on edge.

It was their proud boast that they had never "quit" in their lives; they were never beaten until the last man was out, and sometimes not then, for they had a babit of protesting games.

THEY made an umpire's life one long misery, for the brains of organized baseball were being carried around that Gamecock infield by four fighting Irishmen, who spent sleepless nights planning rick plays and coaxing umpires into making decisions which they afterward proved were wrong. Away from home the Gamecocks were not loved, but they were heartily respected and honestly feared. At home they were demigods. At home they were demigods.

The recruit who joined this superior The recruit who joined this superior aggregation of talent was not long in discovering that life in the big league was not one glad, sweet song. In the first place, a Gamecock contract was regarded as a compliment, for the manager of the club never signed a man unless he possessed marked ability. That much was expected of him. The Gamecocks wanted no real hows to train

o raw boys to train.

After they had signed the man, their first step was carefully to eradicate from his mind any lingering suspicion that he knew how baseball should be played. His first duty was to play baseball as the

first duty was to play baseball as the Gamecocks played it, tricky, intricate and up to the very last tick of the watch.

They drilled signals into his head; they hammered their brand of baseball into him on the field and off; and even on the trains, when traveling around the circuit, they plotted new plays. Many a baseball trick of the present day was born in the smoking room of a Pullman when the Gamecocks were on the wing, and first saw the light when those resourceful young men had need of something absolutely new with which to amoy the opposition.

Into this remarkable coalition of brains, pepper and vinegar came young Joe Corbin, a quiet, studious youth, addicted to a jump ball and a strict observance of his religious faith.

It was the jump ball which won young Corbin his big league contract. He had a trump card up his sleeve in the form of a peculiar, snappy, whip-lash motion of his arm when delivering the ball. This jerk, just at the point of release, gave the ball an abrupt break about four feet in

When Joe Corbin Joined the Fighting Gamecocks, He Warned Them He Wouldn't Stand for Cussing. They Thought It a Joke-Until He Showed Them.

front of the plate, by which time the bat-ter, noting the great speed, was already swinging to meet a straight ball.

The difference between what Joe Corbin made them expect of that ball and what they really found out about it was what brought Joe to the big league to sign with the pennant winners.

After a few

of the Game-cocks had bat-ted against the young man in spring train-ing, and har-vested a fine crop of foul tips and other experience, they decided that the re-cruit was "al-most good" — which meant As a matter of fact, it amounted to sim-ple nagging. Every man on that infield was a past master of invective, sarcasm

and abuse.

The first time Corbin pitched a game during the spring training he was seriously annoyed by the fiery line of conversation which reached his ears

The first time he missed the plats when a strike was needed McCarty strolled over from first base and implored him to button the top button of his shirt, "to keep his heart from choking him to death." Harrigan, with his glove up to his face to keep the people in the grandstand from hearing his exact phraseology, requested to know what in the eternal regions of regret that many-adjectived bush leaguer was trying to de, anyway? Ryan, at second, chimed in with some radvice; and nifer, at

advice; and ort, added his This annoyed Corbin, for he was used to

the team captain. What do you want to do, bust up this club? You're next, said Cor-

that he would have been a sensa-tion on any other payroll.

When it further developed that Corbin fielded his position like a shortstop, hit the ball hard and often, and was a ghost on the bases, the Gamecocks decided that he would do.

But they did not tell this to Corbin. They thought that the end of the season would be time enough for the passing of bouquets. The Gamecocks never gave a new man any excuse for sinful pride.

CORBIN was a quiet, peace-loving youth, accustomed to a certain amount of encouragement. There were times during the spring training when the biting sarcasm of his teammates made him long to pack up the other shirt and return to the west, where people knew how good he really was.

house, this point in his character escaped general attention, though the Gamecocks strange thing to them, for they were the sole proprietors of many satisfactory and full-chested oaths. In fact, conversation on the bench with the Gamecocks sounded like a Chinese New Year's celebration, for it was filled with high explosives.

Corbin took no part in the general con Corbin took no part in the general conversations, keeping himself rather apart and making no intimate friends. Had he tried to do this, the Gamecocks would have thought him "fresh" and would have rebuked him accordingly. His natural reserve of manner was taken for judgment, and the veterans of the team liked him so well that they were prompted to dissemble their feelings. They accomplished this with so much success that the boy drew still further into his shell.

Now, this team tad a peculiar manner of treating a new pitcher. It may not have been the best way to handle a man like Corbin, but it was the Gamecock way and therefore part of the unwritten law of the club.

While a pitcher was "working," the four men playing the infield kept up a running fire of comment upon his work. They called this "keeping the pitcher in line."

pitching his own game and using his own brains. "You can

part of that talk, if you please," said Corbin, when he reached the bench after the inning. "Cuss among yourselves all you please, but leave me out of it. I don't like it."

THEN Corbin settled back on the bench, tilted his new cap down over his eyes, crossed his long, slim legs, and pretended that he did not see the nods and winks which ran along the line of players. It was one of the best jokes the Gamecocks had ever heard. Corbin's request had no had ever heard. Corbin's request had no effect, save to redouble the flood of abuse turned in his direction. He said nothing more until he came out from under the shower bath after the game. Then he stood, twisting a towel in his hands, a slender, white statue in the middle of the clubhouse.

"I've told some of you fellows about this profane abuse," said he quietly. "I don't want to hear any more of it."

Then he went over to his locker and put on his clothes. If it had not been for his jump ball, which had beaten the minor leaguers against which the Gamecocks played that day, and the double and triple which Joe Corbin contributed to the hit column, this plece of mutiny might have ended in a riot. As it was, the Gamecocks decided that the young from must learn

decided that the young man must learn.

Once more Corbin mentioned his preference. It was just at the end of the spring training trip, and the opening of the league season was only a few days

"If you keep this thing up after the league season starts," said he, "I may forget myself."

Then he walked out c. the clubhouse, and Harrigan nearly had a fit, brought on by excessive laughter.

As usual, the Gamecocks started the league season with a series of brilliantly played games, most of which they won.

Their hitters were meeting the ball squarely on the seam, the old pitchers were going well, and toward the end of the second week it was decided to give young Corbin a chance against a real team.

a chance against a real team.

The game was played on the Brooklyn grounds, and, of course, the Gamecocks went first to bat. In those days the catcher "played back for the first two," and Ryan, first man up, laid down a beautiful bunt ten feet in front of the plate and flashed down to the Dag in safety. Little Willie Carey, who hit them everywhere but in the spot where the fielder was waiting, dropped a single over the infield; Johnny Harrigan sacrificed handily; hig McCarty smashed the ball up against the center field fence, and Ladue followed with another long hit.

By the time the jeers of the hostile crowd had died away five runs were home, and the Gamecocks were starting the battle with a safe lead.

"Pretty soft for you!" said Harrigan pointedly, as Corbin entered the box. "It ain't every bush pitcher that has his first game won for him before he goes to work!"

Corbin said nothing, but lobbed over a few practice balls, "cut loose" with one fast one, and then waited for the first

IT HAPPENED to be Curtis, a famous "waiter." The Gamecock catcher, Sharou, gave a signal for a curve ball, and Corbin passed up a slow curve, which missed the outside edge of the plate. Immediately there came a chorus from the mediately interest infielders.
"What's the matter there? What's the

Corbin dug his spikes into the turf and tried again. This time it was a fast straight ball, without any jump on it. Curtis stood perfectly still as the strike whistled over. Finally, with three and two on him, Curtis smashed a ball down toward third base. Harrigan ran in on the hit, got one hand on the ball, dropped it, picked it up hurriedly and threw it ten feet over McCarty's head Curtis scuttled on to second base, where he paused, jeering.

Harrigan walked over toward Corbin.

"Say, what's the matter with you, busher?" he snarled.

"Think just because we made five runs for you, you can stand up here and lob 'em over? You're in the big league now, you know!"

Corbin flushed slightly and glared

you know!

you know!"

Corbin flushed slightly and glared at Harrigan. Then he faced the next hitter. This man hit a ball between first and second and should have been an easy victim at first base, but Ryan juggled the ball and then threw low, and the entire Brooklyn team began to yell. Curtis decided to remain on third base, Ryan raced over and took Corbin by the elbow.

the elbow.
"Put something on that ball!" he

"You play the game and let me alone," retorted Corbin. "If you and Harrigan hadn't manhandled those two easy chances, both those men would have been

Ryan was still fuming when the next hatter rolled a slow one down the infield. The little second baseman came rushing in, scooped the ball and whipped it home. Sharon dropped a perfect throw and the first run was scored.

Then the fireworks began. The four infielders advanced a few steps into the diamond and told Corbin what they thought of him, of his immediate ancestors, his hope of a future state and a few other things which occurred to them as they went along.

The fact that their own errors had been responsible for the entire trouble did not make the slightest difference. Corbin was the burnt offering, and they lashed him to the horns of the altar with language that would have shriveled rhinoceros hide, or provoked assault and battery in Constantinople. Corbin was getting his baptism of fire.

At last the flood of abuse died away and the infielders returned to their stations, snarling over their shoulders like wolves.

"Go ahead, kid!" urged the umpire. "They don't mean nothing. They're always that way."

CORBIN dropped into pitching position, looked first to the right, then to the left, cuddled the ball under his chin for a second, wound up deliberately, and with a terrific whip-like motion sent the ball flying over the top of the grandstand. Then before the dazed crowd knew what had happened, Corbin turned and walked out of the box and marched straight for the clubhouse.

out of the box and marched straight for the clubhouse.

The riot which followed made baseball history, but Corbin did not turn his head to see it. He did not stop until he was safe indoors, where he sat down on the bench in front of his locker and took his head in his hands.

"Quit like a yellow dog!" gasped the manager on the bench. "He quit."

(Concluded on Page 21)

The Great Society Machine

International Weddings of American Heiresses, in the Late Nineties, Uniting Huge Fortunes, Outshone in Splendor All That Have Since Occurred.

Captain and Mrs. Marriott (Miss Maud Kahn) after on the lawn of Otto H. Kahn's beautiful Long Island home.

TWO years previous to the Gould-Castellane wedding, the country had been stirred by the sensational marriage of Miss Cordella Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, to the Fourth Earl of Craven, which took place April 18, 1893, in Grace church, New York. It was the first international alliance of social importance since 1876, when Lord Mandeville married Miss Consuelo Yanaga.

A settlement of \$750,000 had been made upon the bridegroom.

The bride was only 16 years old, and had never been introduced to society. The earl was 25 years of age. Their engagement had

gagement had been announced four months four months earlier while the family was in Scotiand where Mr. Martin owned a castle and there was much speculation as to whether the wedding would be there or in New York But New York fauly was chosen.

The whole af-

ly was chosen.

The whole affair was replete with sensations. About the first of April the Bradley-Martins arrived, bringing the earl with them. There were twenty-two perwith them.
There were
twenty-two persons in the party, including
servants, and
they brought
128 pieces of
baggage.
On their ar-

On their arrival Mr. Martin caused society to laugh, ciety to laugh, when owing to a sudden streak of economy, or something, he refused to pay duty on the wedding gown, and made a In the church "five hundred well-bred women of New York society stood on the seats as the bride entered on the arm of her father." The New York Herald stated further: "There was a startled expression on the face of the young bride at the high-toned actions of her friends."

at the high-toned actions of her friends."

While this display of had manners was going on inside Grace church the throngs outside were unruly, and paid no attention to policemen. They surged around the carriages as they drove up to the church. At first the guests took it all as a joke. But when they reached the church doors and realized how determined the sightseers had become in trying to force their way into the church, all sense of humor was lost, even when the uninvited asked if the "earl would wear his crown?"

Bishop Potter performed the ceremony.

Bishop Potter performed the ceremony, and while he was actually pronouncing the benediction, intruders broke through the side door and rushed right up to the altar. Such a spectacle was never before seen in New York.

seen in New York.

A wedding breakfast followed at the Martin home, where terrapin and canvasback duck, two costly American dishes, were served, with many other delicacles. As each man entered the house, he was given a small bunch of heather tied with a white ribbon, from Balma-caan, the Martin home in Scotland, and "an hour later," as a newspaper put it, "Fifth avenue fairly bloomed with these adornments as the dandies strolled up to their clubs."

Great amusement was afforded by the earl's wearing his trousers turned up at the bottom, although the weather was unusually fair, both in New York and London. When questioned about this, the earl laughed and said he always wore them that way.

earl laughed and said he always were them that way.

His gifts to the ushers and bridesmaids were jeweled pins of special design—for the former, three C's interlaced, and for the latter a sprig of lily of the valley, surmounted by the earl's coronet. Mrs. Martin gave her daughter, the bride, a tiara of diamonds, an exact replica of the one worn by the Empress Josephine.

THE third of the great weddings was that of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough on November 6, 1895. Added interest to this match was furnished by the fact that the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, were separated. There was specu-

(Continued on Page 19)



By Suctonius

HE final decade of the last century was a period that will always stand out in the annals of American society for its brilliantly staged weddings.

It was the age of extravagance. It was the fashion to spend money. Nobody minded the cost. It was almost like the days of Louis XIV., who tore up the bills so that the poor people would not know what he was spending for pleasure.

Three of the most sensational weddings

Three of the most sensational weddings Three of the most sensational weddings this country has ever known took place in that decade. Miss Anna Gould in 1895 was married to Count "Boni" de Castellane; Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt became the Duchess of Marlborough in 1895; and Miss Cornela Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, in 1893 was married to the Earl of Craven.

All of these young women had short engagements, and the last two had not even been formally presented in society. Miss Martin was a mere child, being only

Miss Gould was one of the most sought-Miss Gould was one of the most sought-after heiresses in the country, and there is no denying the fact that the fortune of \$80,000,000 left by her father, Jay Gould, who died in 1893, and her own share in this of about \$15,000,000, influenced some of the young suitors. She had had two real love affairs before going to Paris in

The first suitor was a young man in one of Mr. Frohman's companies named Harry L. Woodruff; but George J. Gould, her brother and guardian, objected to this, and finally withdrew his objection only when the young man left the stage and went to study law at Harvard.

This infatuation blew over, and Miss Gould's engagement was formally announced to William H. Harriman, a young

nounced to William H. Harriman, a young man of good family in New York society. In order to select her trousseau, Miss Gould went, in the spring of 1854, to Paris, chaperoned by Miss Fannie Reed, a sister

of Mrs. Paran Stevens of New York, whose daughter was Lady Paget of London.

For some unknown reason, Miss Gould's engagement was broken, and there were rumors of her engagement to Prince Francis of Battenburg, related to the Queen of England, and Count Talleyrand-Perigord, of Paris. Upon returning to New York, she was soon courted by Count "Boni" de Castellane.

The count was assiduous in his atten lons. As one of the newspapers put it: He daily carried a bunch of rare orchids "He daily carried a bunch of rare orchids to his shrine, preferring that no hand but his should handle the blossoms." Also: "He was one of the most daring of the riders who followed the anise bag with Mr. P. F. Collier's hounds while the lady of the Gould family followed the chase in a brake. This was at Lakewood, Mr. Beorge Gould's country estate.

On February 5, 1895 Miss Gould and

On February 6, 1895, Miss Gowld and the count announced their engagement.

HIS engagement was short, and on March 4, 1895, one of the most elaborate of our international marriages took place, in the East Indian room of Mr. Gould's town house, in Fifth avenue.

The Gould family was said to have settled \$2,000,000 on Count Boni de Castellane, but just after the young couple started for Paris George Gould stoutly denied this.

denied this.

The count's parents, Marquis and Marquise de Castellane, and his brother, who was "best man," came over-for the wedding, bringing the bridal veil and a scarf of point lace, on which gifts the duty was \$2,500. They also brought a family heirloom of five ropes of pearls, each having a historic value. According to the family rule, this could only be given to the oldest son. One rope of these pearls had once belonged to Marle Antoinette.

of these pearls had once belonged to Marle Antoinette.

The Gould house was elaborately decorated with rare flowers for the wedding.
Twenty thousand blossoms were used, including orchids, American beauty roses,
Easter lilies, Japanese lilies and lilies-ofthe-valley. Forty decorators were engaged for four days and nights in producing the floral effects.

The bride explicit shows however as

The bride carried a huge bouquet of orange blossoms, and her veil was caught here and there with the same costly flowers. Her gown of heavy white satin bulged out a foot from either shoulder, according to the fashion of those days, and the long sleeves were buttoned tight-

and the long sleeves were buttoned tightly at the wrist. The train of her gown, nine feet long, was carried by her two little nephews, Jay and Kingdon Gould. The bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Gould, Kitty Cameron, Beatrice Richardson and Adelaide Montgomery, who wore dresses of white broadcloth, black Gainsborough hats, and carried bonquets of plnk and white orchids. At the breakfast which followed the bride's table was covered with white satin and adorned with a heart of white orchids, pierced with a gold arrow. Tiny boxes of wedding cake bore the count's coronet in gold.

Miss Helen Gould gave her sister for

Miss Helen Gould gave her sister for a wedding gift the famous old Esterhasy diamond, worth, even at that time, \$100, 000. This diamond was set in a heart-shaped brooch, and surrounded with eleven smaller diamonds. Mr. and Mrs. deorge Gould gave a collar of 800 matched pearls, set with, diamonds; Frank Gould, a chain of 200 diamonds; Howard Gould, a lover's knot in diamonds; a tiara of pearls and rubles came from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould.

The gift of Russell Sage was a BIBLE. The gift of Russell Sage was a BIBLE. This wedding attracted so much attention that the young couple, when embarking for Europe, two days later, March 6, had some difficulty in reaching their staterooms on the promenade deck. Their rooms, which had been filled with flowers by friends, were besieged by women who crowded the deck to peep into the port holes, as they might have fought at the bargain counter. Finally, a curtain was drawn and the women were persuaded to go away.

No matter how big a wedding nowadays, or how much attention it attracts, there can never be the fuss made over it that was made over some of the international marriages at the end of the last century, when royalty was still secure and titles were in demand. Such weddings were given one whole page in each of the daily newspapers.

sworn statesworn state-ment that it had been worn to a ball in London and was soiled. He said, "We only brought over our old clothes." The only things he agreed to pay duty on were an oil por-trait of his son, Bradley Martin, Jr., and a harrel of oil! The duty was \$300. Federal au-thorities said they would make an in vestigation, but what happened is not a matter of public. How-ever, Miss Martin arried in the sensstional 'soiled" gown.

Mr. Martin reporters, sending out word to the word to the society editor of a leading paper, by his butler, that "Mr. Martin makes it a custom never custom never to receive rep-resentatives of the press."
Mr. Martin
was, on account of this
attitude, always followed
by unpleasant
publicity,
which caused
him eventu. him eventually to leave this country.
On the wedding day there





The beautiful Vivien Gould, whose happy marriage to Lord Decles has praved to cyaical society the possibility of successful alliance between European nobility and America's millianaire

Know What "Time-Binding" Means? If So You Belong

How This Expression Became Ammunition for Those Who Like to Think They Are Solving Such Highbrow Questions as, What Is Life and Why Is Man?

NE who displays his ignorance of the term "time-binding" is now coming to be quite as passe and backwoodsy as he who would dare vow he never saw a flapper or heard of psychoanalysis. He does not hover even on the outskirts of a group of serious np to-date thinkers with the well-being of the world weighing heavily on their minds.

Especially is this true since those Kentucky legislators applauded so vigorously when the voice of William Jennings Bryan thundered in their halls, "I am no baboon!"

For this little compliment to Mr. Bryan set the whole country once again to wondering "What is man?" thereby directing attention to the most modern answer to this ancient riddle.

"Man is a time-binder" is the newly popularized definition.

One hears the expression from lecture platforms and pulpits, before university classes, at gatherings of business experts, engineers, scientists. It takes us a long way from Darwin, and on into a seemingly glorious scheme of evolution within the species. It is called a newly revealed fundamental truth concerning the nature of man. It is sometimes prohposied to be the torch that will lead man on to true civilization.

The new test of a man is, what kind of a time-binder is be? How many generations of time and toil has he bound up within himself?

Alfred Korzybski, the man who is making the term time-binding as familiar as psychoanalysis, catching the imagination of the masses as well as the intellectuals, agrees with Mr. Bryan that as long as homan beings are obscuped by the belief that they are animals they will continue to live on a lower plane than that where they belong.

The idea of man as an animal has actually poisoned the mind of the human race and kept it from developing. Otherwise we "would long ere now have produced a state of civilitation compared with which our present estate would mean mean, meager, savage." Korzybski doclares in his "Manhood of Humanity," published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

his "Manhood of Fumanity," published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

This mathematical philosopher, engineer and military man holds that most of the world's woes have swung from the fact that the original human beings made the "fatal first conclusion, reached by false analogy, by neglecting a fact," that they were animals. Which is as wrong as to say that a cube is a surface, when a surface is only part of a cube,

By Marjorie Wilson



of the very nature of the time-binding capacity which makes humans human."

"The characteristic energy" of man, as Korzybski explains it, is the ability to accumulate racial experience, enlarge it and transmit it for further expansion. "The mental power, the time-binding capacity, of our prehistoric ancestors was the same m kind as our own, if not in degree. It is matural for this capacity, the highest known agency of nature, to produce ideas, inventions, insight, doctrines, knowledge and other forms of wealth. Progress in what we call divilization, which is nothing but progress in the production and right use of material and spirtual wealth, has been possible simply because products of time-binding work not only survive, but naturally tend to propagate their kind-dees begetting ideas, inventions leading to other inventions, knowledge breeding knowledge," he explains.

The role that the time-binding class of life humanity plays in this world Korzy.

knowledge breeding knowledge," he explains.

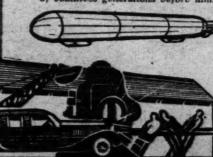
The role that the time-binding class of life, humanity, plays in this world, Korzybski sketches vividly. He observes, going back to the savage, that "for each successful achievements have constituted and to wrestle with a very large number of unsuccessful achievements, and his lifetime being so limited, the total of his successful achievements was very limited. So he was able to give to his child only a few useful objects and the sum of his experience."

The son started about where his father finished. "His father gave, say, fifty years to discover two truths in antare and succeeded in making two or three simple objects; but the son does not need to give fifty years to discover and create the same achievements, and so he had time to achieve something new. He thus adds his own achievement to those of his father in tools and experience, which is the mathematical equivalent of adding his parent's years of life to his own."

NE is a civilized person "only by accu mulation of and acquai dead men's work; for then and only then can he start where the preceding generation left off. This fact is peculiar to

"It is obvious that in one lifetime, even a genius of the highest order could not in aboriginal conditions have invented and built a steam engine, when everything,even iron, was unknown," Korzybski de-clares. "The inventor of the steam en-gine could not have produced it except by using the living powers of other dead

The son starts where the father finishes and he adds to his achievements. Great inventions are not the product of one man's brain, but the bound-up knowledge and discoveries of countless generations before him.



ORZYBSKI points out that there are three classes of life in this world.
Plants, whose function is to transform solar energy into organic chemical energy, he calls the "chemistry binding" class of

he calls the "chemistry binding" class of life. They are binders of the basic energies of the world.

Animals, that also transform the energies of sun, soil and air, much of it already prepared by the plants, but which have, besides, the power to move about in space from one locality to another at will, thereby having a "life-in-space" denied to the plants, he terms "space-binders."

nied to the plants, he terms "space-binders."

Man, the third class, has not only a life-in-space like the animals, but a "life-in-time." Because humanity is the "natural agency by which the past lives in the present and the present for the future," and owns this function that animals do not possess. Korzybeki has defined him as the time-binding class of life.

"It does not matter at all how the first man," the first time-binder, was produced, the fact remains that he was produced somewhere, somehow," writes Korzybski.

"Let us imagine that the aboriginal—original human specimen—was one of two brother apes, A and B; they were alike, both were space-binders; but something strange happened to B; he became the first time-binder, a human. No matter how, this something made the change in him that lifted him to a higher dimension. It is enough that in some wise, to his animal capacity for binding space there was superadded the marvelous new capacity for binding time. He had thus

a new faculty, but of course he did not realize it. Because

brother, he is an animal, but he is my brother; therefore I am an animal."

This was the "fatal first conclusion" that has held back the race since the be-

The history of rac ory of man Korzybaki iii ory of man Korrybaki likems
to the recollection of a man
of sixty who can recall nothing of his first fifty-nise
years. He dates the period
of the childhood of humanity
back some 300,000 to 500,000
years, such an age as we
cannot imagine. There's no
history of it except a tiny
fraction of which rocks and human remains have given us a dim idea.

The first supergroupe of the time binding

The first specimens of the time-binding race of man must have been in a sorry way. Without knowledge of the world they live in, with no idea of what sort of creatures they themselves were, with no speech or art or tools or traditions, Korzybaki reminds us. "We know, though we today can hardly imagine it, that their sole equipment for initiating the career of the human race was that peculiar faculty which made them human—the capacity of man for binding time" and this they

"Man started with no capital or knowledge, with nothing but his physical strength and the natural attring within of the capacity for binding time; and so he had to grope. It is not strange that he thought himself an animal for he has evident animal propensities; while his distinctive mark, his time-binding capacity, was subtle. It was spiritual, not a visible organ, but an invisible function; the energy called intellect, or mind, which the physical senses do not perceive."

KORZYBSKI believes that if the first of the race of humanity had recognized its peculiar capacity as man, "the world would now possess a civilization so far advanced as to be utterly beyond our present power to conceive or imagine.

"We know that in that far distant age our ancestors not only began to live in the human dimension of life forever above the level of animals, but continued therein. They were progressive creatures, they made advancement. Their progress was as natural to them as swimming to fishes or flying to birds, for both the impulse and the ability to progress, to do greater things by help of things already done, are

men-except by using the spiritual wealth created by generations, enabling him to discover the laws of heat, water and steam; and employed the use-values of mechanical instruments, methods of work and scientific knowledge of his time and generation—use-values of created by the genius and toil of by-gone generations."

toil of by-gone generations."

The improvement of man through ages is this shown to be due to his life-in-time and his time-building capacty. "The life of one generation is short, and were it not for our human capacity to inherit the material land spiritual fruit of dead men's toil, to augment it a little in the brief span of our own lives and to transmit it to posterity, the process of civilization would not be possible and our present estate would be that of aboriginal man. Civilization is a creature, its creator is the time-building power of man."

Such is time-binding, really only another word for intelligence, but a word that seems to have been caught up into the vocabulary of modernists as if it did fill a need.

a need.

The avidity with which this word has been embraced, with which the study of psychology and psychoanalysis is being pursued of late, with which people followed the Kentucky controversy over Darwinism—is it evidence that the new little hand-carved god of man is—humanity?



LET ME HAVE A TWO CENT STAMP PLEASE, AND WOULD YOU MIND PUTTING IT ON THIS LETTER FOR ME, I'M WEARING A VEIL



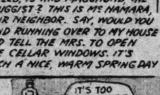
THE CORNER DRUG STORE

CHARACTER SKETCHES

A. RUSSELL

0,0

VOICE AT OTHER END OF LINE—
"HELLO, IS THIS MAUSHUND, THE DRUGGIST? THIS IS ME NAMARA, YOUR NEIGHBOR. SAY, WOULD YOU MIND RUNHING OYER TO MY HOUSE AND TELL THE MRS. TO OPEN THE CELLTAR WINDOWS. ITS SUCH A NICE, WARM SPRING DAY







"CAN YOU GIVE ME SOMETHING FOR THIS BREAKING-OUT ON DOROTHY? YOU DON'T SUPPOSE IT'S MEASLES OR SCARLET FEVER, DO YOU?" "YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE A DOCTOR, MAPAM, I'M NOT A PHYSICIAN."



ONE OF THE MOST VALUED
CUSTOMERS OF THE DRUG STORE
IS THE GUY WHO READS THE
MAGAZINES FOR AN HOUR OR
TWO, THEN BUYS A POSTAGE
STAMP AND WALKS OUT
WITHOUT EVEN SAYING
THANK YOU.



ANYTHING ELSE, SUR 3 ASKED THE DRUGGIST, AFTER PILLING A PRESCRIPTION.

"A DOZEN HEADACHE POWDERS,"

I BELIEVE IN PREPAREDNESS."



THERE'S A HOUSE FOR RENT IN THIS BLOCK, CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT THEY'RE ASKING

MERCY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THESE
STREET CARS - WHY DON'T THEY RUN OFTENER
YOU SHOULD FILE A COMPLAINT - I'VE
WHITED MALF AN HOUR IN HERE - AND WHY DON'T
YOU KEEP YOUR STORE COOLER - TOO HOT IN HERE*



iilli

GIMME A MONEY ORDER ON SMEARS POEBUCK, BETTER REWRAP THIS BUNDLE FOR ME, PUT ON HEAVIER STRING. LOAN ME A PENCIL. GOT SOME GLUE! THIS ENVELOPE WONT STAY SHUT, NOW I WANTA MAIL THIS LETTER AND BUNDLE TO SMEARS DOEBUCK. WANT IT REGISTERED AND RETURN RECEIPT DEMANDED. WHEN WILL THEY GO OUT AND WHEN WILL THEY GET IT? HERE'S A TWENTY DOLLAR BILL. YES, SMALLEST I GOT." (ALL THIS AND MORE WHILE THE CASH CUSTOMERS WAIT.)



WHAT SHE BOUGHT A YEAR BEFORE SHE WAS MARRIED AL

HAIR REMOVER \$19, ROUGE \$19 EVE BROW FENCIL 504, LIP STICK 504 FRENCH POWDER \$ 25, HAIR HET 254, CUTICLE REMOVER 50 4 TOTAL \$600



WHAT SHE BOUGHT A YEAR AFTER.

TWO NURSERY BOTTLES 154, FOUR NIPPLES 204, TALCUM 254, FENNEL TEA 104.

The Peace

Written From the Personal Papers and Under the Direction of Woodrow Wilson

The Gathering of the Forces For the Paris Meet

By Ray Stannard Baker

Designated for the Work by the Form

CHAPTER XIII

ROM the great day on which the curtain rang down upon the vast grim drama of the war (Nov. 11, 1918) antil it went up on the drama of the peace conference at Paris (Jan. 12, 1919) two full months elapsed. President Wilson had arrived in Europe on December 12, ready and expecting to begin the conferences at once, or within a few days—and a month slipped away.

To the impatient publics of the world,

To the impatient publics of the world, suffering for peace, this delay may have seemed empty and barren enough; but it was packed with intention, and to a notable extent the entire course of the peace conference was determined at the armistice and during these preparatory months.

peace conference was determined at the armistice and during these preparatory months.

A certain detay, possibly a month, was, of course, reasonable and inevitable. This was a world peace. Arrangements had to be made in twenty-seven allied nations, delegations had to come half around the world from Japan, China, Australia, South Africa, South America, India. A month was evidently the period envisaged when the armistice was signed; the limit for fulfillment of the terms in every case (except one) was fixed at fairty-one days (one was thirty-six days). Mr. Lloyd George, who had gone to the country for a stronger mandate for his policies at Paris, had set the British general election for December 14. Thus Lloyd George had his political campaign out of the way, President Wilson was in Europe ready to begin, and the liberal and radical press in England and France had already begun to complain shapply of Jolay.

Now, nothing is ever uncatenated in diplomacy, and delay, which always favors the thing that is, has ever been one of the stock weapons in that watfare. If the diplomats, and especially the French, who were acting as houts of the conference and who were thus chiefly responsible for determining such mattern of precedure—they must say, when their house was ready and in order—had desired, or thought it in their interest to speed up the peace castirence, it could and would have been done. Eut they evidently calculated that delay, up to a certain point, worked to their advantage. By putting off as long as possible the demobilisation of the most formidable army ever known, which was under the command of a French general—Marshal Foch—it made doubly sure the realities of the defeat of the central powers, and with the blockade which was still maintained by the nost powerful fleet that ever safled the seas, it held Germany in a grip of steet, while she crumbled into political and economic dissolution. Even at this period the course of the world was being steered by the compass of French fear.

Moreover, the allied dipl

by the compass of French fear.

Moreover, the ailied diplomats were well satisfied to wait until they had secured the last grain of advantage under the most drastic armistice terms known to modern war. While President Wilson had indeed laid down the principles of the peace, the military men, who were then efficiently in control, had made the terms of the armistice, and the armistice was in effect a preliminary imposed treaty in which not only the usual and immediate military and nava' terms were prescribed, but in broad outline many of the boundaries which were subsequently to be demanded, and even financial and economic provisions were added. President Wilson was thus partir defeated by the military was thus partir defeated of the military men-or at least his task made more dif-ficult—before he arrived in Europe. Dur-ing the weeks of delay in December and ing the weeks of delay in December and January the French were making good the physical possession of Alsace-Lorraine, the Sarra coal fields and the Rhine frontier. The Italians, too, where in territories claimed under the secret treaty of London. They thus put themselves, under the armistice, in a powerful position to approach the peace deliberations. They had won the nine points of possession.

MUREOVER, the seaders of Europe More well aware of the reaction of public opinion in the world, now that the emotional strain of the war was over, as was shown in the last chapter, on the slump in idealism after the war. Lloyd George had played upon it and catered to it in his election in December; Clemenceau had set it forth with almost brutal frankness in speeches in the French chamber President Wilson could go about Europe making speeches, reiterating his program; he would be warmly cheered by the more liberal or radical groups of the populations, but the control of affairs was again firmly in the hands of the old leaders and they knew that the tide was, at least temporarily, setting against the president,

against his broad program of a peace of justice and toward the hard, bitter, retributive peace which the French and Italians and, to a far lesser degree, the British desired. Belay, therefore, tended on the one hand to strengthen the old leaders, give new force to traditional methods which were known and had worked, however badly, in the past, while on the other hand it lended to weaken the new Ameri-

AMALYSIS OF THE PRESIDENC'S SPEECE AT THE COLLOWALL, LONDON, DECEMBER 28, 1918

s necessity is mon us to make a nee ter of affairs of the world. The old order will . This affords, and we now home one afford, part of right. It is only temperary and

se founded upon a League of Matiess, a league of certif-governing notions who will recognize and on the rights and interests of free people and afford a tribunal of the noral judgment of the world before thick is will be necessary for every sile of the peace to plead.

an leadership and confuse its program which, faced now with a chaotic and suf-ering world, seemed remote and difficult of achievament

In short, if the old diplomacy, the old order, had had the shock of its life during the last months of the war, when President Wilson became the accepted world leader. It now had its innings, Beginning with the aemistice everything began to go its way, and this continued straight through to the mighty battles of the early days of the conference itself.

days of the conference livelf.

There is every evidence that the old leaders expected to carry things through with a high hand. It must not be forgotten that they were committed to one another by many secret treaties, then largely unknown to the Americans; they were so confident during this two-month interim that they were continuing the secret conference among themselves concerning, for example, the partition of Turkey. But they failed to take account of a number of new factors which were entering powerfully, for the first time, into international affairs. It was a sheer failure on their part in imagination (most of the failures at Paris were failures in imagination), for they did not see—they never saw nor felt—as President Wilson did, the new world, they lived in and the new forces that were irrestatibly rising there, and which, if momentarily obscured, were soon to exert themselves strongly in the peace conference.

Let us for a moment glance at the forces of the "new order" which was marshal-ing at Paris. It its organization was un-threatened it had belief it a wast more or developed it had behind it a vast more or less inarticulate public opinion. If it had not traditions it had principles and aspira-tions; if few trained leaders, a prophet.

Paris was as different from Vienna as the battle of the Argonne was different from the battle of Waterloo. It flew, it ran trom life battle of the Argonne was different from life battle of Waterloo. It flew, it ran by electricity! What was, said or done at Vienna reached London a week laterpost riders, stage coaches, sailing vessels—and penetrated even then little beyond the charmed circle of the governmental classes; but what was done at Paris—and when all is said, Parls, compared with Vienna, was wide open to the world—was read the next morning in the cafes of Melbourne and Cape Town, or by rick-shawmen from the smudgy newsprints of Tokio. From the huge wireless tower at Bordeaux, then in process of completion by the American navy, news could be liashed simultaneously to San Francisco, Bombay and Buenos Aires—or the operators could pick ap their own messages around the world in the seventh of a second.

At Vienna, a hundred years ago, they

At Vienna, a hundred years ago, they danced their way to peace. "The emperors danced, the kings danced, Met techich danced, Cartlereagh danced Only the Prince de Talleyrand does not dance"—having a club foot. "He plays whist."

CONFIDENTIAL BULLETIN

Of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace

The American Commission in Paris had its own printing equipment and above is shown a copy of one of its bulletins turned out in the print shop. At the left is an analysis of President Wilson's London Gildhall speech which created wide comment.

But at Paris, in 1919, no one danced. At Paris they worked. It was a confer-At Paris they worked. It was a conference hard-driven by the lash of events. I can never at all get the pleasing picture, so dramatically presented by more than one commentator, of four Olympians dominating the course of the world. I can recall only groups of hard-pressed and harried human beings—the four the most of any—atruggling with tasks too great for them, and smarting under the unrelenting attacks of a public opinion that was vastly different and far more alert than it was in 1815.

No, they did not dance at Paris. Either there was less suffering after the Napoleonic wars, or clee the world since them has grown more sensitive to human needs and human hopes. Or, probably, these who suffer most of all from war have in that concury grown less submissive, more articulate. For one remembers vividly how the councils at Paris were given no rest, day or night, from hearing the woes of the world; how they were constantly agitated by cries of hunger from without, coming up from Vienna or Armenia or Russia, or alarmed by the noises of new wars broken out in Poland or the Balkans or distracted by the fierce uprisings of peoples, as in Hungary, too miserable, cold, hungry, hopeless to await the orderly processes of the peace. And at all times, at every turn of the negotiations, there rose the spectre of chaos, like a black cloud out of the east, threatening to overwhelm and swattow up the world. There was no Russia knocking at the gates at Vienna! At Vienna, apparently, the revolution was securely behind them; at Paris it was always with them. The "new order" crowded always toward the old by a newer.

I MAY not have been a wiser world, a better world, a kindlier world that was dramatized there upon the great stage of Paris (that question is for the philosopher ratter than the historias), but it was immensely more complicated than the world of Vienna, more crowded more restless, more intensely self-conscious, better engineered, with more mechanisms restless, better en botter engineered, with more mechanisms for the annihilation of space and time. While the peace conference was sitting at Paris it was considered nothing at all for members of the British delegation to hop to London by airplane of an afternoon for tea; and in June of that year bold young Read, of the American navy, conquered for the first time the passage by air of the stormy Atlantic and called upon the president scarcely four days from American soil. Oh, it was a time of miracles—mechanical miracles at least—those months at Paris! months at Paris!

Only as we visualize these things, these new forces come into the world, can we arrive at an adequate understanding of what happened at Paris. Mechanical invention had changed the whole world since Vienna, it had forced men into fritable contact as neven before; popular education had awakened the under groups of the people to a new self-consciouances; a popular press and world-wide cheap communication had laid the foundations of a new world public opinion. And this public opinion was capable at a moment of high exaltation, during the last years of the war, of being led and inspired, as President Wilson led and inspired it, in behalf of the highest and noblest principles. It could even force the hands of the old order, as I have shown, and lay Only as we visualize these things, these

upon fear or ambition or greed or revenge, but upon justice and liberty and co-operative effort. No one more clearly and and felt the possibilities of the power so exerted in those great last years of the war than President Wilson. Again and war than President Wilson. Again and again he refers to the power of peoples as contrasted with governments, thinks of himself as the representative of a people rather than of a government, warms to the vision of a new order based upon the will—the good will—of the people.

will—the good will—of the people.

"Gentlemen," he said at the peace conference (Jan. 25), "the select classes of mankind are no longer the governors of mankind. The fortunes of mankind are now in the hands of the plain people of the whole world. Satisfy them and you have justified their confidence, not only, but established peace. Fail to satisfy them, and no arrangement that you can make will either set up or steady the peace of the world."

make will either set up or steady the peace of the world."

He had thus a passionate faith in the people—in the higher nature of the people! But this public opinion was also capable of powerful revulsions of feeling, like that which occurred after the armistice. Nevertheless, the great, the permanent, the important fact lies not in the position that it took at any given time, but in the fact that it existed, that it had, at last, become a living force.

At the time of the armistice Wilson was what might be called the majority leader of this world public opinion. He dominated the situation, he laid down the world policies. But at the peace conference he was the leader of the opposition, a powerful opposition, but undoubtedly a minority.

The old order was better prepared, better organized, than the new, but the new forces in the world were not without organization or powerful representation at Paris, and they were the forces which President Wilson had with him. In a real sense the preparation for the Paris conference was based upon the supposition that it would be a new kind of peace. Most of it was made while the world was still under the spell of the president's leadership—before the reaction came—and the commissions came to Paris ernecting to any or the president in the most of the president's leadership—before the reaction came—and the commissions came to Paris ernecting to any or the president in the president is the president in the president in the president is the president in the presid

and the commissions came to Paris expecting to carry out the president's accepted points and principles.

When Lord Castlereagh went to Vienna in 1815 as representative of the British government he took with him a staff of fourteen men. It was enough. It was enough to make the kind of closet peace they intended to make. The people were not concerned.

But the people of all the world would be represented there, and they were. The British delegation at Paris in contrast with that at Vienna, filled five hotels. As for America, there were at one time 1,300 persons in the personnel of the American delegation (including army officers and soldiers assigned to service in various departments of the commission), and they occupied a place and performed a service curiously underestimated in connection with the peace-making. Besides these officials connected with the American commission there were always at Paris various independent delegations, often most influential, representing every stratum of American society, every kind of American interest—Irish, Jows, negroes, women,

(Continued on Page 19)

The TRUTH ABOU



URN to a map of Alabama and in the extreme northwestern corner you will find the city of Florence, credited with a population of 10,000. It lies on the north bank of the Tennessee river, and is probably 450 miles south of Chicago. Just opposite, on the south side of the river, is Sheffield, a city of 6,000. For miles up stream and down stream the Tennessee at this point is shallow and turbulent. Jagged rocks and bowlders make navigation impossible.

This stretch of water is known as Muscle Shoals.

There are two traditions relative to the origin of the name. One is that the Indians called it "struggle water," or "water which makes an Indian work to get over," in their native language. Another explanation is that a clerk in the colonial surveyor's office in Washington thought the original surveyor, who spelled it Mussel Shoals, had made a mistake and corretced him by changing the spelling from "mussel" to "muscle." At any rate "Muscle Shoals" is the government spelling, and that is the way it appears on the maps, and in the official records.

During the war the government began the construction of three dams and immense plants at Muscle Shoals for making nitrates, but the armistice put an end to all activities. Over \$100,000,000 obtained from the sale of liberty bonds

have been spent on this project, and it will require \$40,000,000 more to complete the undertaking.

Henry Ford has offered to buy the. nitrate plants, and lease the water power sites for one hundred years, at an outlay of approximately \$1,000,-000 a year. He expects to manufacture there steel, cloth, and aluminum for his automobile business. and nitrates for cheap fertilizer, and hold himself in readiness to turn the entire property over to the government for the manufacture of explosives in case of war.

Congress is considering Mr. Ford's proposal. This is one war time project that can be continued as a peace time undertaking, while still retaining all its war time functions for public defense.

Henry Ford could easily make possible the prophesied "seventy-fivemile city" at Muscle Shoals, with Florence, Sheffield and neighboring towns as a nucleus. With abundant cheap electric power available and river transportation greatly improved, towns would spring up over night above and below the shoals. The natural wealth of that region is almost unlimited and it has scarcely been touched.

the real meaning of the Muscle Shoals undertaking. But all over the south it is the chief topic of conversation. Thousands are looking forward to a big revival of industry and steamboat commerce on the Tennessee, Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers, if Mr. Ford acquires Muscle

Within a radius of 500 miles of Muscle Shoals there are fifty large progressive cities and towns that would be vitally affected by the development of the Tennessee valley, to say nothing of the benefits coming from the industrial activities and cheaper fertilizes. Among these cities are Chicago, Indianapolis, Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Little Rock, Galveston, Memphis, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Raleigh, Savannah, Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans and Jacksonville

I N order to appreciate the full signifi-cance of Mr. Ford's proposed undertaking it will be necessary for us to know more about the Tennessee valley-"the

Dimple of the Universe," as it is called by roman natives. The renueslargest tribu-tary of the Ohio river. It is formed up the confinence of the Holston and French Broad rivers four miles east of Knoxville, in eastern Tennescee. These streams rise in the Appalachian mountains to the north and east. The Tennesses flows south-westward, and passes into Alabama about forty miles south of Chattanooga. After crossing the northern part of Alabama it again enters Tennessee, flows northward across Tennessee and Kentucky and joins the Ohio river at Paducah, forty-seven miles from where the Ohio merges with

the Mississippi.

Thus the Tennessee is part of the great system of navigable waterways composed of the Mischislppi, Missouri and Ohio and their tributaries.

At certain se sous of the year steamers can travel 1,300 miles on the Tennessee and its branches, and rafts and flatboats can be used for another 1,000 miles. The can be used for another 1,000 miles. The channel does not shift like the bed of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers and in the lower reaches there is plenty of draft for the boats long after traffic has stopped on the Ohio river because of low

A BOVE Chattanooga the river varies from 600 to 1,000 feet in width, but after it leaves Chattanooga it cuts through a mountainous section where the channel becomes narrower and deeper. The current is very rapid at this point, and the high slopes, crooked channels, rocky bed, and erratic currents are greatly dreaded by navigators. It is sometimes necessary to haul boats upstream with lines. Running downstream here is an adventure attended with much danger. BOVE Chattanoos

tended with much danger.

After winding its way across Alabama the river slows down and spreads out so that when it reaches Muscle Shoals it is a mile wide in some places.

The shoals are full of reefs, rapids and islands, which leave no channels in the stream deep enough for navigation. However, the smaller boats get around the shoals by going through a canal. And thereby hangs a historical tale which carries us back nearly a hundred years.

In 1828 surveys were made by the gov-

carries us back nearly a hundred years. In 1828 surveys were made by the government to find a way to eliminate Muscle Shoals as a hindrance to navigation. It was decided that the only way to deal with the situation was to cut a canal. Dredging was out of the question owing to the rocky nature of the river bed. Later the government donated 400,000 acres of public land to Alabama for this purpose. The land was sold and the money

used to start a canal by which Muscle, Shoals could be cir-cumnavigated. But the project falled for

the project falled for lack of sufficient funds. Later the undertaking a revived and in 1890 the canal was finished and has since been in operation. Prior to the war, despite seasonal low water, over sixty vessels were engaged in transporting freight and passengers on the Tennessee, some of the boats going through from Chattanooga to St. Low but most of them made shorter ru They carried brick, cement, coal, grairon ore, marble, sand, food and gene They carried brick, cement, coal, grain, iron ore, marble, sand, food and general merchandise. The traffic would aggregate from \$22,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year. But with all navigation obstacles removed, and the construction of up-to-date landing facilities, the travel by boat could be vastly increased. It has been estimated by experts that the farm and factory prod-ucts of the region served by the Tennessee river will total \$150,000,000 a year.

THIS river commerce is carried on by means of steamers for package freight and passengers, and barges with tow boats for merchandise, coal and fron ore. The steamers are of the flat bottom type, with shallow stern wheels and long, balanced rudders. They weigh from 40 to 350 tons, and draw from eighteen inches to four feet of water. A steamer of this kind costs from \$6,000 to \$40,000. Freight can be carried for \$3 a ton and grain at 3 1-2 cents a bushel. Coal lands aggregating 750 acres are within easy reach of this river, likewise iron ore and marble quarries.

For many years the possibilities of

For many years the possibilities of building a dam at Muscle Shoals and de-veloping a giant water power have been under consideration, but little was really done about the matter until the recent war forced action.

war forced action.

Nitrogen is indispensable in the manufacture of ammunition. America and Great Britain had been depending on nitates imported from South America. There was grave danger of the supply being cut off by German submarines. National safety depended upon the construction of a plant by which nitrogen



could be obtained from the air. Urged industrial and commercial leaders of the south, congress selected Muscle Shoals

as the site for the erection of the nitrate plants.

Under the driving power of Bernard M. Baruch, 23,000 men were assembled at Muscle Shoals and erected nearly a hundred acres of buildings in less than a year. The reservation acquired for the mirpose includes 2,200 acres. By the time the armistice was signed two big nitrate plants, one of three dams, and a large steam power plant had been finished and another dam about two-thirds completed. Seam was installed temporarily so the nitrate plants could be operated pending work on the big Wilson dam.

Next to the Assuan dam across the Nile in Egypt, the Wilson dam is the greatest undertaking of the kind in the world. It will be 4,426 feet long—nearly a mile—and 160 feet wide at the base. Its height from the original river bed to the bottom of the overflow gates is 80 feet, and to the roadway on top, 133 feet. It will form a reservoir reaching up stream for seventeen miles, which will flood about 9,000 acres. Practically all this area has been acquired and paid for by the government.

In connection with the dams there will be two locks for navigation purposes, each with a lift of forty-five feet, and with dimensions adequate for the largest river craft.

This one feature is of widespread interest in the south, for the dam with the locks wipes out the obstruction to navi-

N EARLY a million hydro-electric horse N EARLY a million hydro-electric horse power can be developed by the Muscle Shoals power houses and this fact puts Muscle Shoals in the same class with Niagara falls. The nitrate plants have a capacity of 110,000 tons of ammonium nitrate a year—anough for 13 per cent of the high explosives used by all the allied armies in the world war. With a slight change in the process fertilizer and fertilizer ingredients can be turned out in large quantities. It is a singular thing that the very same element that is essential to the production of food to sustain life is also indispensable in the manufacture of explosives. ture of explosives.

In an effort to go clear to the bottem of this subject, and then scrape the bot-tom, the writer interviewed an expert who is familiar with the mysteries of

"All about us in the air we breathe there exists a giant known as nitrogen, which composes about four-fifths of the atmosphere," he began. "It is estimated that there are twenty million tons of nitrogen over every square mile of the earth's surface, Once this gas has been harnessed it can be used to make unlimited quantities of cheap fertilizer or high explosives.

"The method used at Muscle Shoals is highly technical, and to understand all its details requires an intimate knowledge of

details requires an intimate knowledge of chemistry. I will merely try to give a general idea of how it is done. The first step is to put a mixture of charcoal and ime into an electric furnace and heat it by electricity. Petroleum coke, which consists of the residue from oil refining stills and has no ash, may be utilized in place of charcoal. Ordinary unslaked lime is used in this combination. Roughly speaking, one pound of charcoal or coke would be mixed with two pounds of lime. "The electric current fuses this mass, and causes it to form calcium carbide, which, when dissolved in water, produces acetylene gas. In the next operation the pulverlised calcium carbide is heated to a red heat, and nitrogen passed over it. The carbide absorbs the nitrogen, and is thus transformed into cyanamid, which may be ground up for fertilizer, or used as a fertilizer compound; and from which may be derived the acids essential to the manufacture of high explosives."

"But how is the nitrogen obtained? That is the hig mystery that several million."

"But how is the nitrogen obtained? That is the big mystery that several million people would like to have you explain."

I N order to get the nitrogen," continued the expert with a twinkle in his eye, "we must first make liquid air. This is done by pumping air into a metal pipe. As the compression increases, the air becomes hot. This hot compressed air is

passed through a coil surrounded by water, which absorbs some of the heat. Then the partly cooled air is expanded through a valve, which further cools it. By repeating the compression and expansion, the cooling is continued until the air reaches the liquefying point and liquid air forms in the bottom of the tank. Now this liquid air gives off oxygen and nitrogen at different boiling points, and as additional compressed air is admitted and causes the liquid to boil, first one gas and then the other rises separately and is carried off in pipes. The nitrogen is used to make the cyanamid, and the oxygen is put into tanks to be utilized for welding."

"What bearing does Muscle Shoals have

"What bearing does Muscle Shoals have on American prosperity?" "Figure it out for yourself," was the re-"Figure it out for yourself," was the reply. "American farmers are taking about six billion pounds of nitrogen out of the soil each year and that nitrogen must be restored or the land will fail to produce. We are far behind the European countries in the matter of intensive farming, because of our lack of soil renewal, but we have to learn it. Thus far we have depended largely on the importation of nitrates from South America for fertilizers, but that cannot go on forever. With an unlimited supply of nitrogen for cheap fartilizer we could revive the abandoned farms, renew worn out land, and raise three bushels of food where we are now raising one with the same labor."

. What Every Woman Wants to Know Anne Rittenhouse

Divide Honors This Spring



APES and coats seem to divide the honors in the realm of sport wraps this spring.

wraps this spring.

For the woman who drives her own car the coat seems to have advantages, but there are many capes that are so devised as to leave the arms free enough. One type of cape is made with short cape extensions over each arm and slits beneath where the arms may come out. The little side capes keep the arms covered even when thrust through the openings. Then there is a style of sport cape that has large buttons and buttonholes down each side, so that the front section may be made free from the side section all or in part. When you wish to have your hands free you unbutton two or more of these buttons and then fasten them together when you wish to wear the cape in one piece.

Most women are willing to have a sport-cape or coat that is of rather striking material. A cape of this sort you do not usually wear in town or walking through the streets. And the fact is established that a dark cape or coat "looks shabby much sooner and shows the dust sooner than a rough woolen fabric of blege, gray, camel's hair or even orange color.

Some of the smartest of the new coats and capes are of yellow being tones, often showing a large plaid design in darker color. There are black woolen materials showing a large plaid in gray or white. These are undoubtedly smart, but they have the disadvantage black woolen materials always do for wear along dusty goads.

Black sport skirts have no rivals in smartness. They have a distinct advan-tage over colored ones this season when blouses of such bright hue are in style. You can wear your slip-on blouse of orange or green or hence or rose with your black skirt.

I N the south sweaters have been worn very much less this season than last, but this does not really mean that the majority of women will not that the sweater just as useful for aport wear this season as ever before.

inst as useful for sport wear this season as ever before.

In place of the sweater women are wearing straight-line (sometimes sleevoless) jackets of slik or rough wool. Sometimes these match the skirt and sometimes they are in contrast with it. Moreover, when a gay blouse of slik or rough cotton is worn with a sport skirt many women prefer to wear no wrap at all—save a cape when the weather requires. The gay overblouse really takes the place of the sweater itself.

There are some smart tweed sport coats for spring that are especially becoming to young women. They are made in regulation tailor style with notched collars. They have close-fitting sleeves and well-fitting narrow shoulders, are fairly well fitted over the bust and then show a graceful flare beneath this line. They extend slightly below the hips, and are of course unbelted. The regulation notched collars affords no means of covering the throat, but the idea is to wear a woolen or slik scarf with this type of coat so that no such provision need be made. There are of course other coats with adjustable collars that can be turned up and firmly buttoned beneath the chin. These are usually belied models.

Suit Yourself

H OW many women you know dress to sult themselves, follow their own taste in buying their hats and in select-

How many women have the privilege, or feel that they have, of furnishing even a single room of their house or apartment just as they would like to have it furnished?

How many women when they are to give a dinner party plan to have just the sort of dinner party they approve of, the dishes they desire, the decorations they like?

Many women feel that ever to do any-thing to suit themselves alone is to be selfish, but it often happens that the woman who gets into the habit of defer-ring to the taste of others is put down as ring to the taste of others is put nown as not having any taste of her own anyway. At best she is given very little credit for her unselfishness. Moreover, she seldom produces good results because the clothes she wears and the rooms she furnishes and the dinners she plans turn out to be hodgepodges, with no one dominating

and the dianers she plans turn out to be hodgepodges, with no one dominating taste to guide them.

Certainly a woman ought to dress according to her own and no one clee's jodgment. Was a woman ever yet attractive in a hat that she feit to be unbecoming? Did a husband ever yet fully approve of the effect his wife produced when she wore the clothes that he had boughts according to his own tasts awardess.

Capes and Coats Have You a Doll? The New Fad Delightful Ways



joints. They are wobbly dolls that collapse quite suddenly and mexpectedly.

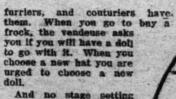
In Paris these dolls have become a rage. All the shops sell them. Moreover, the modists and



Some of these fascinaing but foolish little vanities cost a good deal of money. " Their costumes are carefully made, sometimes of gorgeous mate rial, and their painted faces are works

Moreover they are still novelties. There are some of these dolls in this untry-not many, but a few. And of

ourse there will be more before long. The other day at a matinee two girls in a box perched two of these lovely wobbly French rag dolls on the railing, their ainted faces gazing toward the stage, and the dolls attracted almost as much stention as the play did.



And no stage setting seems complete without these dolls. They have become an accepted item of furniture. They are perched around the drawing-room and the boudois. One has them in one's auto. one's auto-

trick to copy the costume of one of these dolls for a costume ball. Then. original of the copy - that is, the coll—goes to the ball, too, tucked under its master's arm, or its mis-tresses' arm, as



of the Season With Flowers

ACH season there are new ways with flowers—new flowers, some of them; old flowers, too.

And this year the handling of flowers in millinery and in trocks is delightful. We say that always, perhaps. Taste changes, and the new always, or almost always, appeals. One year we like gardenias on black straw hats, another year many and white illacs appeal to us. Again we wear huge velvet pansies and then gilded wheat.

This year perhaps it is the very variety.

This year perhaps it is the very variety of the flowers we see on hats and frocks that is so interesting. They are posed in dozens of ways. They take on all the colors of the dressmakers' and milliners'

For one thing, in keeping with the heavy girdle twisted and wound around the waist, there are wreaths of flowers about the waists of frocks of crepe. Flow-ers in all colors, too, some of these wreaths show, on frocks of white crepe.

There are flowers at the hem. Some times, in dancing frocks for young girls, these are tiny flowers in little festoons and garlands posed at the hem of the skirt. Sometimes in more sophisticated frocks they are big flowers in the fabric of the frock sewed in a straight, hard like along the lower edge of the skirt.

Then there are bunches of flowers at the belt of the frock. Sometimes big flowers, straggling downward, sometimes smaller flowers arranged in prim little

THERE is hardly a fabric from which artificial flowers are not made. There are morning glories of organdie, in rose and mauve, their edges whipped with worsted. There are bunches of tiny flowers made of gold and aliver brocade. There are flowers of velvet and chiffon and satin and sifts and georgette. Everything goes into their making and the results are always interesting.

Some of the new hats show flowers, too. One straw hat have a bunch of flowers made of wool puffed against the erown, but sewed to it, too—a very clever manipulation of the wooles threads.

Others have flowers trailing across the crowns, sometimes with ribbons hanging at the back or tied loosely under the chin—garden-party hats in very reality. HERE is hardly a fabric from which

Different Kinds of Light Bread

IN many southern families, recipes for hot breads have been handed down for several generations. They have been adapted to modern cooking appliances and to the present day method of leavening. Gas ovens and coal ranges have replaced the old portable ovens which were used in the days when the cook had only the open fireplace with which to bake. Baking powder and the compressed yeast have replaced potate yeast such as used to be made from the hop vine, cultivated yearly by the southern housekeeper as the source of her jeavening supply.

The recipe given below is one of these transformed southern recipes, used origi-

transformed southern recipes, used origi-nally in an old Virginia family and given-me by a present day descendant of the original user. To see the batter made by the owner of this recipe and to eat light breads made from it, is to taste biscuit and rolls that cannot by any possibility be improved upon

The recipe calls for one pound of milk scalded and let cool to lukewarm, one yeast cake, two tablespoons of sugar, four tablespoons of melted shortening from two and one-half to three pints of flour (depending on the brand used) and two teaspoons of salt.

Put the milk on to scald. When it is Put the milk on to scald. When it is partly cooled dip out a few tablespoons in which dissolve the yeast and the sugar. Now make the sponge with one-half the flour, the yeast and sugar mixture, the shortening and the milk. Beat the sponge mill smooth; then cover and let rise in a warm place for one hour or until it is light. Experience soon teaches one how this sponge should look and about how high in the bowl it should rise in order to be properly set. The temperature will make some difference in the exact time of rising.

When the sponge is light, add the remainder of the flour, add salt and knead for ten minutes. Place the batter in a greased bowl, cover it over and let it rise in a warm place until it is double in bulk. This will take about one hour and a half. Now, roll out for biscuit or rolls, the thickness depending upon just what form of breach you wish to make

KEEL HE SCHOOL THEIR

THE GIRLIAN CONCENTION VAGAZINE

PLENTY OF COLOR IN OUR SPRING HATS & Comme Com





EW YORK. — (Special Correspondence.)—"I'm dressing in hats this year," announced the girl who always looks well. And, of course, that explains her reputation. For what woman can-

not look well in a \$40 hat, a \$16 pair of shoes and a last year's frock?

The temptation to concentrate on millinery was never stronger than this spring. In the first place, black has gone out, and the black hat will have to hunt new fields of activity. Red—a vivid, saucy shade, at that—is the first color emphasized in the new collections. But it doesn't have charge of the whole outburst. For there are many rust colored hats, some blue ones, and a number in the wood tones.

Of course, I don't mean to say that the black hat itself is out. But the hysterically black one is. From all one can gather at present, the millinery which looked like Uncle Remus in a dark cellar carrying a bucket of coal is just about to become extinct. For our black hat nowadays is relieved by generous touches of the colors which I have just mentioned.

In addition to the color, one notes many metallic effects. For example, I saw a woman recently wearing, with a black crepe and lace gown, a charming, wide brimmed hat of golden horsphair trimmed with foam green ostrich tips, the ends of which had been dipped in gold. Then there are the metallic weaves, which are usually draped in turban effects so that they get the becoming downward sweep at the sides. Such hats as these doubtless owe their inspiration

A T the extreme left a hat of beige felt faced with straw finishes off with georgette band and rosette of plaited georgette. Below this on the table is a hat of rough red straw trimmed with two layers of red fringe fastened underneath. On the first standing figure is another red straw hat with cocarde of grosgrain ribbon. The seated figure tries on a lavender georgette whose crown is massed with lilacs and cherries. In the foreground on table a black satin with half of brim turned back gives an opening to an aigrette. Next, a black Milan trimmed with blue grosgrain ribbon is followed by a white felt sports hat scarfed in cerise. At extreme right is a turband of gold colored horsehair twisted with strands of beads. Above this, a large black straw finds ribbon its only trimming expedient. Last, a hat of beige fancy straw is wound with scarf of georgette.

to the bands of gold and silver tissue which fashionable Parisiennes have worn for evening head dresses all winter long. Be that as it may, these graceful little turbans are a decided contribution to our afternoons and evenings.

Among the materials which are metaltized for this purpose is haircloth. And, by the way, we go ahead happily upholstering our modern heads in the same way our grandmothers did the parlor walnut. Haircloth is much to the fore, and it comes not only in black and white and the metallized tints of which I have spoken, but in such winsome tints as rose. Indeed, a stunning hat designed by Lewis is a pink tam o' shanter shape with flat wild roses at the brim. Milan and it is found in combination with both fabrics and other straws. Also there is a vast deal of fancy straw braid going on around us. As for lisere, the soft, supple variety is now much more sanctioned than its roughneck brotherhood.

Say it with flowers—this is a suggestion to which many of the French designers have proved more than susceptible,

and not only are the big brimmed models the beneficiaries. Stunning turbans are made of-flowers. And such flowers! Burbank would be crushed if he could behold the mother-of-pearl blooms, the new glassed foliage, the flowers which are made of silk and felt in blending tones. And among the novelties are berries and fruits in half sections which permit that essential to millinery chic—the applied effect.

Ostrich continues to prevail, and is found in some new forms. Who could deny it after seeing that calcimined ostrich quill on the visca turban which I beheld in action the other day? Then there are all sorts of exotic looking plumage, such as duck's feathers whittled into the guise of a chrysanthemum. Fabric wings also rage, in which capacity—whisht, there again we have our hair-cloth! But of all the trimmings, ribbon seems to be most urged by the smart shops. Grosgrain ribbon, in particular!

O NB of the chief chores found for ribbon is to make one of those cocardes at the sides of the saucy little shapes, This function is illustrated by the turban of red Milan on the figure at the left. And, by the way, this is a popular contour, one which I have seen carried out in black satin as well as in this red straw,

But they are awfully versatile about their ribbon, and they can find as many things for it to do as can a farmer for a small boy when he wants to go swimming. Thus Lanvin places on the cuff brim of one of her small black straws row after row of the tiniest grosgrain ribbon. O, yes, it's all gathered on by hand! That's why the salesgirl says, "Seventy-five dollars—this," as kindly as if she were telling you about your great aunt's legacy,

I illustrate something of the general manner of this hat in the black Milan hat on the table right next the white felt sports hat with its cerise scarf. Here you see the same tiny ribbon bands on the brim, abetted by more lusty ribbon at the side. This is in contrast with the big black straw right back of it. This is trimmed with a full length bow of black grosgrain ribbon and—nothing more. They are doing a great deal of this with the large hats, and one of the most fetching had one loop drawn through a slash at the back of the brim.

There are a great many large hats, and the brims of these are irregular as the skirt hems. You can't tell where they are going to be turned up or slashed or project. When you depart from these large shapes you find a great many of the small hats with the round, head fitting crowns. Of draped turbans there is no end. Poke shapes—stunning ones in horsehair faced with flowers are especially notable—have come up punctually as the crocuses. And the good old Breton is practised in various forms. As for the tricorne, this continues, but there is now usually an effort to make it fiat in the back

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Edited By

Homemakers' Business Bureau

Ways of Preparing Winter Garments For Storage



O PROTECT furs from moths shake and brush well and expose to the direct sunshine in the open air. Wrap each piece separately in newspaper, paste the edges tightly, label it, and any it away in a drawer, chest or wooden box where the paper in which it is wrapped will not be broken. Or to prevent accidental breaking of the wrappers, lay the packages in pasteboard or wooden boxes and seal the joints with newspaper and paste. Cedar chests, moth balls and other repellants are not necessary if all moth, eggs and larvae are first removed and the furs are packed tightly. Empty lard cans are excellent for packing furs; they are light, tight and take up little room. Ordinary tin boxes or cake boxes are good, but they must be wrapped up in paper or have paper pasted over the joints. Large paper flour sacks are excellent. The tops may be pasted together, after the articles have been inserted. Or pasteboard boxes that are used by dealers to deliver garments or art boxes lined with newspapers.

Before packing, clean dark furs by heating bran or catmeal. Rub this thoroughly into the furs while warm. Remove by shaking and repeating if necessary. Beat the furs with a piece of rubber-hose and comb them with a steel comb. Clean white furs by laying them on a flat surface and rubbing them with bran moistened in warm water. Apply the bran with a flannel, rub until dry and afterwards apply dry bran. Shake clean and apply magnesia against the grain of the fur. Shake, beat and air before packing. Before packing, clean dark furs by heatbeat and air before packing.

To store bedding line a large dry goods goods box with several thicknesses of newspapers pasted smoothly on the inside or use one or more layers of tarred paper. Shake and air the articles, fold and pack them in this box and paste papers on the cover in such a way that they will project several inches outside. Fold these edges downward and paste them to the sides of the box so as to make a tight joint and tack down the lid.

WASH or dry clean all woolen garments before packing them away for the summer. Remove especially all grease spots, which are very attractive to moths, and by decaying tend to injure the fabric. This takes time, but saves clothes and

To pack clothes, wash, dry clean, shake and air. Button coats and waists; fill sleeves and waist with crushed newspapers. Place one upon another. Newspapers pre-vent creases. In folding skirts and trousers place newspapers, not crushed, where the fold comes and fold them inside the garments, Wrap closely in newspapers saparate articles when folded and store in boxes, trunks or chests lined with newspapers. Label each package.

.Wrap silk, linen and other delicate articles in colored tissue paper. Chemicals used to bleach white paper will turn them yellow. Do not use newspapers.

To prevent silks or woolen goods from turning yellow when packed and stored, break up a few pieces of genuine white beeswax, fold locally in cheesecloth and place among goods. Wrap up the articles in old linen or cotton cloth. Do not use white paper; it will turn them yellow.

Wash linen articles, rinse without blu-ing or starch and rough dry.

Cover lace with powdered magnesia to prevent turning yellow.

To protect winter garments, such as suits, overcoats and the like left hanging in closets and wardrobes during the summer months, place one or more suits and overcoats on a good clothes hanger and prepare a bag of unbleached cotton or any old cotton cloth large enough to cover the whole while hanging in its natural

the whole while hanging in its natural shape. Draw this up over the garments and the at the top with a hard knot.

Musty and other unpleasant odors in goods packed and stored may be prevented by sprinkling charcoal in and about the articles and putting lumps of charcoal in the receptacle in which they are stored.



The Weekly Market Basket

The Secrets of Baking Cake That Is Good



HE mixing and baking of cake requires more care and judgment than any other branch of cook-ery; notwithstanding, it seems the one most frequently attempted by the inexperienced.

In cake making the best in-gredients are essential; great care must be taken in measuring and combining ingredients; pans must be properly prepared; oven heat must be regulated and cakes watched during baking.

Essentials For Good Cake. - Best creamery butter, fine granulated sugar, fresh ery butter, fine granulated sugar, fresh eggs and good flour. Coarse granulated sugar gives a coarse texture and hard crust to cake. Pastry flour contains more starch and less gluton than bread flour, therefore makes a lighter, more tender cake. If bread flour is used allow 1 table spoon less for each cup than the receipt calls for. Flours differ greatly in thickening properties; for this reason it is always well when using a new bag to try a small cake, as the amount of flour may not make the perfect loaf. not make the perfect loaf.

To Mix Sponge Cakes.—Separate the yolks from whites of eggs. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored; add sugar gradually, and continue beating; then add flavoring. Beat whites until stiff and dry—when they will fly from the beater and add to the first mixture. Mix and sift flour with salt and cut and fold in at the last, if mixture is beaten after the addition of the flour much of the work already done in enclosing a large amount of air will be undone by breaking air bubbles. These rules apply to a mixture where baking powder is not employed. A perfect sponge cake should be slightly moiat, very tender and filled with minute bubbles of uniform size. When baked should never be brown, but a paie, yellow color both without and within. The main point to remember about the making of sponge cake in there is no beating after the sugar is beaten into the yolks.

Sponge Cake—Two Eggs.

Place in a mixing bowl 2-4 cup of sugar yolks from whites of eggs. Beat yolks

Place in a mixing bowl 5-4 cup of sugar and yolk of 2 well beaten eggs. Cream well and then add 4 tablespoons of water and 1 cup of flour sifted with 2 teaspoons of baking powder and pinch salt. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in well greased pan and floured cake pan in slow oven for 35 minutes.

Sponge Cake-Three Eggs.

Place in a mixing bowl 1 cup sugar and 3 welt beaten egg yolks. Cream until light lemon colored and then add six tablespoons cold water, 1 1-4 cups flour sifted with 2 tenspoons baking powder and pinch salt. Beat just enough to mix. Then cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs. Bake in well greased and floured cake pan with tube in center in moderate oven 40 minutes.

Whites 3 eggs, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, yolks of 3 eggs, 1-3 cup flour, 1-3 teaspoon salt. 1-4 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry, add sugar gradually and continue beating. Then add yolks of eggs beating until lemon colored and then add flavoring. Cut and fold in flour mixed and sifted with salt. Shape 4 1-2 inches long and 1 inch wide on a thin sheet covered with unwide on a thin sheet covered with ungreased paper, using a pastry bag and
tube unless you have the regular lady finger pans. Sprinkle with powdered sugar
and bake 8 minutes in a moderate oven,
Remove from paper with a knife. Lady
fingers are much used for lining molds
to be filled with whipped cream mixtures.
They are often served with frozen desserts and sometimes put fogether in pairs
with a thin coating of whipped cream between.

Three egg yolks, 1-4 cup cold water, -1 1.2 cups sugar, grated rind 1 lemon, 1 cup flour, 1-4 cup cold water, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 3 egg whites.

Use a large, strong egg beater; beat the egg yolks, then beat in each ingredient, one after another, in the order enumerated, adding the baking powder and salt with the last cup of flour; then fold in very thoroughly the egg-whites beaten very light. Bake in a large dripping pan; line the pan with a greased paper that hangs over the ends; turn the cake on a damp towel and remove the paper, cut off the crisp 1 lges, sprend the cake with fruit jelly 1 ten smooth, roll and turn on a cake rack to cool.

Variations of Sprage Cake.

Mocha Cake. - Bake the regulation sponge cake in three layer cake pans. Put the layers together with Mocha icing; also spread on the outside of the cake, then pipe it (in some regular pattern) with Mocha icing. Mocha icing.—Cream 3.4 cup butter, gradually beat in about 3 cups confectioner's sugar, then add strong black coffee a few drops at a time to tint and flavor as desired.

Orange Filling for Sponge Cake.-Heat 1-4 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, a little grated rind of orange and I teaspoon of butter in a double boiler; sift together 1-4 cup of sugar and 2 table-spoons of flour and stir into the hot liquid; stir occasionally and cook 10 to 15 minutea. Beat 1 egg, add a few grams of salt and 1-4 cup of sugar and stir into the hot mixture; continue to stir and cook until the egg thickens. Cool and use between the layers.

Saind Dressing.

These variations of plain mayonnaise dressing are delicious served over plain lettuce and make a pleasant change from the regular lettuce dressing.

Thousand Island Dressing.

Make a plain mayonnaise, beatnig it until it is very stiff. Add slowly 1-2 cup Chili sauce. Chop two small onlons, 3 hard boiled eggs, 2 pimentos and 1-3 green ppper. Add salt and pepper to taste and mix all with mayonnaise. If carefully cov-ered and kept in a cool place this dress-ing will remain good for a long time. Russian Dressing.

To 1 cup of stiff mayonnaise add slowly

an equal quantity of Chili sauce, heating the mixture thoroughly. This dressing must be served at once. Chew Chew Dressing Into 1 cup of mayonnaise stir a large dill pickle cut into small pleces. In the mayonnaise double the quantity of mus-tard.

One-half cup mayonnaise, 14 cup salad oll, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 14 teaspoon mus-tard, 14 teaspoon salt, 12 teaspoon pap-riks, 14 cup Chili sance, pimentos cut in

Mix all-the ingredients except the may-onnaise and pimeutos until they are well blended; then beat the mixture, a tea-spoon at a time into the mayonnaise. Pour the dressing over the salad, then sprinkle the whole with pimentos.

Frozen Mayor

Yolks of two eggs, 2 1-2 teaspoons salt, I cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup grated ripe tomato, 1-4 teaspoon

Drop the yolks of the eggs into a bowl and add lemon Juice, pepper and 1-2 of the salt, mixing thoroughly. Add slowly a half cup of oil. Now add the remaining salt and oil, mixing well. Add the grated tomato. Place mixture in an ice cream freezer, pack and allow dressing to remain until it hardens. Serve over crisp lettuce

Eggless Mayonnaise.

Three teaspoons evaporated milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons vinegar, 1-4 easpoon mustard, 1-4 teaspoon pepper,

2-4 cup salad oil.

Combine the seasoning, add milk and gradually beat in the oil with egg beater, then whip in the vinegar. If too thick, thin with a little milk. This is yery dainty dressing for a fruit saind.

Chiffonade Dressing.

One-half cup oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped red pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped chives (may be omitted), 1 teaspoon sait, 14 teaspoon pepper. 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-3 teaspoon pepper.

Combine the ingredients in the order given and mix thoroughly.

The general rule for French dressing calls for twice as much oil as vinegar. 4 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper. Put salt and pepper in bowl, add a little oil and stir well, then gradually pour in the remainder of the oil, stirring all the while. Add the vinegar little by little, beating briskly. If this dressing is allowed to stand, it should be stirred again before added to the salad.

Club Dressing.

Chili sance, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sance and 1 teaspoon onion juice.

Olive Dressing.

To 1.2 cup French dressing add 1.2 grated onion and 5 ripe olives finely cut. Requefort Cheese Dressing.

Make a French dressing by the recipe given above. Break 1-4 pound of Roque-fort chese into coarse crumbs and stir-into the dressing.

Cheese Dressing

Bessie R. Murphy Making the Work Of the Sewing

Room Easier



O MARK Tucks in a Pattern.—
Place a piece of impression paper
under the two pieces of material.
Then with a comomn lead pencil
mark all the perforations, thus
both pieces are marked alike and
half the time has been saved.

If handkerchiefs or napkins are to have embroiderd initials, basic the corners of four of them together. Then allp the embroidery rings in place. Thus four initials can be worked without changing the rings.

ing the rings.

It is possible to make a garment very handsome if one understands the art of applique. The wise woman whose means are limited will save every mite of embroidery she possesses—the embroidered corners of handkerchiefs, medallions, bits of hand embroidery, collars and vests and all the little odds and ends. Carefully remove the embroidered parts with very sharp scissors. Put away in box for future use. When you wish a bit of handwork on waist or corset cover, turn to your box, place your spray or medallion carefully on your goods, then carefully with fine embroidery floss buttonhole the embroidery down upon the fabric. Where the places are not perfectly joined a little vine or stem of your handwork may be added.

Perforated patterns can be easily made

Perforated patterns can be easily made in the following manner. Draw the pat-tern on butter paper. You can trace on that more easily than tissue paper. Then unthread the meedle of the sewing ma-chine, atitch all the lines and you have the pattern as perfect as any of the pur-chased ones.

The nicest way to mend a broken corset is to bind where it may be broken with a small piece of chamols skin. Or when the waist begins to wear through, it may be mended neatly on the machine. "Tiand patches" always look clumsy, but strips of cloth, may be stitched on to double over the worm places without in the least marring the garment. Stitch the strips the full length of the casings and they will not only serve their special purpose, but will add months of service to the corset.

SOMETIMES when you are using your tucker on your sewing machine the marker will not show on the goods to be tucked. If you rub a piece of crayon over the marker the line will be perfectly distinct

For measuring hems or for any measurement where six inches or less is desired a six-inch ruler is a convenient arti-

cle to have in your workbasket.

Soap bark at about 15 cents a half pound at the druggist's is a very cheap and excellent cleaner for removing spotsmade by grease or oil and other stairs from clothing. This bark makes it pos-sible for suits and skirts to be cleaned and pressed at home with even better re-

and pressed at home with even better results than when sent to the cleaners.

The proportion to use is a tablespoon to 1-2 pint of water. Put on and allow to come 40 boil and then strain. To use, moisten a rag and rub the spot or stain until it disappears. It is cheaper than gasoline, has no odor and is not inflammable. When it is desired to wash an old or rigned us comment this is the best. mable. When it is desired to wash an old or ripped up garment this is the best method. First soak the garment in cold water or use either epsom saits or table sait to set the color. Tie about 1-2 pound of the bark in cheesecloth and steep in warm water. Wash the garment or pieces and hang on line. Press when damp.

Good Cheer

The man who radiates good cheer. who makes life happier wherever he meets it, is always a man of vision and of faith. He sees the blossoming flowers in the tiny seed, the silver lining to every cloud and a beautiful tomor row in the darkest today.

Good cheer is something more than faith in the future, it is gratitude for the past and joy in the present. Life for all of us has its hardships and disappointments. It is out of such stuff as this that human character is made. But after all this world is a pretty good place and we at least owe each other the courtesy of a smiling face and the inspiration of a cheery word.

To go about our work with pleasure, to greet others with a word of encouragement, to be happy in the present and confident of the future, this is to have achieved some measure of success in living. Good cheer is contagious. It is an outward expression of an Inward faith that

"God's in His heaven All's right with the world."

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

Peter the Brazen

By George F. Wortz

Part I .- City of Stolen Lives. CHAPTER I.

ETER MOORE, most expert wire-

less operator on the Pacific, and just arrived at San Francisco on the big liner Vandalia, made his way into Chinatown.

Communication between certain individuals in China and their relatives and friends in Chinatown must, for political and other reasons, be conducted in a secret way. In Shanghai, Moore had made the acquaintance of Ching Gow Ong, an important figure in the silk traffic. Moore had once performed a favor for Ching Gow Ong. He cemented this queer friendship by conveying messages, indited in Chinese script, which he did not read, between Ching Gow Ong and his brother, Lo Ong, officially dead, who conducted a vile-smelling haunt in the bowels of Chinatown.

Peter Moore made his way through nar-

dead, who conducted a vile-smelling haunt in the bowels of Chinatown.

Peter Moore made his way through narrowing alleys, down a damp stone atairway, and rapped upon a black iron door. It opened instantly, and a long clawlike hand reached forth, accepted the yellow envelope and silently withdrew.

His errand done, Peter Moore retraced his steps. He had proceeded up one of the narrow, sloping sidewalks when he felt, rather than perceived, a pair of eyes fastened upon him from a second-story window. They were the eyes of a young Chinese woman. Then he became aware that she seemed to be struggling, as if she were impeding the movements of some one behind her. She looked into the street furtively, held up a heavily jeweled hand—an order for him to stop—and withdrew. He founged into a doorway and waited. In a moment the woman reappeared, held up a square of rice paper, and slowly folded it.

Peter Moore proceeded to the shop discolutions.

ed it.

Peter Moore proceeded to the shop directly underneath her window, observing it to be Ah Sin King's gold shop. He picked up from the sidewaalk a crumpled ball of red paper and stowed it away in his coat pocket. A soft thud sounded at his feet, coincident with a flash of black and white across his shoulder. He covered the object with one foot, then retrieved it. A saint hiss, as of warning, issued from the object with one foot, then retrieved it. A faint hiss, as of warning, issued from the lips of the Chinese woman. Then the window closed noiselessly. Peter glanced furtively at the second note, saw that it was written in Chinese, and thereupon decided to call upon Lo Ong for a translation.

Lo Ong seemed not to believe what he read, for he twisted the paper over, looked at it upside down, then sat down, his lean fingers convulsing.

"No can do," he muttered, replacing the paper on his visitor's knee. "My no savy?"

"Lo Ong," declared Moore, losing his patience, "you blong dead. Now savvy?"
"Mebbe can do," said Lo Ong faintly.
"'My see you allatime, long ago on ship."

"What's next?"

"You no see my. My see you allatime.'

Keep away. Savvy?"

"It says that?"

"It says that?"

"It says that?"

Keep way. Keep

"Take look see," invited Lo Ong, poking his claw nervously. "Keep away. Keep away." One—two times. Savvy?"
"Wait a minute." Peter extracted the other paper ball. The inner surface was red, the earthly red of porphyry, and cracked and scarred by the crumpling. Nearly obliterated was a scrawl, evidently scarred into the glazed surface by a knife-point. The upper part was unintelligible. On the lower surface he made out with difficulty the single word "Vandalia."

He returned to Lo Ong, whose bony finger was circling excitedly about a smear of black in the lower corner of the rice paper.

What's this?"

"Len Yang. Len Yang! Savvy?"

"O-ho! And who is Len Yang?"

Lo Ong shook his head in agitation. "Len Yang — city. Savvy? Shanghai — Len Yang—fort' day."

"Foriy days from Shanghai to Len Yang?"

"O-o-ey, Keep away—al?"
"Maskee," Peter replied, meaning, broadly speaking, none of your business.

pierhead. Something seemed to be wrong at the shore end of the gangplank. There was a general parting in the crowd. Two figures emerged, were lost from sight, and reappeared at the foot of the plank. One of the figures appeared to be struggling, clutching at the rail. A gray hood covered her hair, and a long cloak reache to her shoe-tops. Patiently urging her was a Chinese woman. The gray-hooded figure auddenly seemed to become linp, and the Chinese woman half lifted, half pushed it to the promenade deck.

Late that night, after Peter had left the wireless room and was descending the Iron ladder to the promenade-deck, he imagined he saw some one moving underneath him.

The Weird Death Grapple That a Wireless Operator on the Pacific Got Into With the Powerful and Mysterious Master Criminal of China, in Attempting to Save a Girl From His Clutches.

At the cross-corridor doorway he was in time to see the flicker of a vanishing gray garment. He shook open the door and followed. He heard the faint, distant click of a door-latch. Counting the entrances to that one, and sure that he had made no mistake, he tried the handle. It was immovable. He struck a match. It was

movable. He struck a match. It was stateroom forty-four.

Peter went to the purser's office. An examination of the passenger list indicated that stateroom forty-four was empty. But Peter felt that it was not empty. Moreover, he suspected that it was occupied by the Chinese woman and her companion whom he had seen come on board—the same Chinese woman who had dropped

Peter plunged his arm to the shoulder through the round opening, struck a yield-ing, warm body; descending claws steeled

A S the Vandalia neared the coast of China, Peter plunged at his sheeve. It tumbled weakly at his clutching fingers and was swiftly withdrawn. The staring eyes of a white face sank back from the hole.

Peter, hastily instructing the girl to hold two rickshaws, leaped at his pursuer with

For a minute or two Peter nervously pondered. Then he dropped an agitated finger to the silvered wire which rested against the detector crystal. A tiny, bluered flame snapped from his finger. The trantic operator was aboard the Vandalia.

The broken stridulations again took on he coherence of intelligible dots and dashes. "Do not try to find me," it stam-mered and halted. "You must wait, you must help me! You are watched." For a breath there was no sound in the receiv-ers. Then: "Wait for the lights of

Minion, the chief engineer of the Van-alia, was a friend of Peter, and to him

"You look worried," youchsafed Minion as their hands met.

Peter took out a cigarette and nervously lighted it. "Mr. Minion, what is Len Yang? And where is it?"

Minion's features suddenly stiffened. "Len Yang is a city in China. The man who controls Len Yang is the Vandalia's owner."

"No escape!" Peter muttered.
"Escape!" Minion shouted. "Dang hain!
They call him the Gray Dragon. He reaches
over every part of Asia. That is no exaggeration. Take my advice, Mr. Moore,

about his wrist and deliberately forced him about his wrist and deliberately forced him back. The brass-bound glass squeezed on his fingers. Then the gruff voice of Cap-tain Jones descended behind him. "Sparks, come to my cabin."

In his cabin the master of the ship said

to Peter: "Lis'n to me, Sparks, you're a overgrown, blundering bull in a china-shop.

You're—"
"Well?" There was a trace of anger in Peter's suave inquiry.
"I mean: Keep your damn nose out of what don't concern you. Savvy? Butt out of what concerns Chinese women and—and—other words, mind your own particular damn business!"

Peter raised a restraining hand. "Wait a minute," he spat out. "Since you do know that somebody is being kidnaped on this ship—"
"What in hell do you mean?"

know that somebody is being kidnaped on this ship—"

"What in hell do you mean?"

"Exactly what I say. A Chinese woman is hiding a woman, somewhere on this ship. It's your duty—"

"Kidnaped? You're crazy. My duty? You're a fool. You're talking baby talk." Captain Jones sprang from his chair. "You're on this ship to tend to the wireless," he bawled. "You're under onth to keep your mouth shut. Go to your station."

Peter obeyed and went to the wire room. Far below decks a bell jam raintly. The throbbing of the engines

suddenly hushed. Peter slipped out on deck and peered into the murk. A misty, gray-white glow seemed to swim far to port. He knew those lights well. The first lights of China!

Out of the mist there arose a tall, gaunt specter. A junk. The gray bulk floated idly with the steamer. The slience of death permeated both craft. At a loss to account for this mute communion, Peter slid down a stanchion to the promenade deek.

deek.

Simultaneously every light on that side of the ship was extinguished. Several unseen bodies rushed past him, aft. He was grabbed from behind and hurled to the deck. Springing up, he heard the thick breathing of his unknown assailant. He lunged for the sound, met flying fists, smashed his man against the rail. As the limp body thudded to the wood, the operator sprinted after the vanished figures.

A lone light illumined the cargo well. The stern of the junk was backed against the rail. Oars flashed faintly as the crew of the junk atrove to keep her fast against the steamer's side. As Peter dropped down the ladder into the well, he made out two figures strugging against the rail. From the junk a giant Chinese held out his long arms.

Peter drove in between the two figures, one of which suddenly collapsed and lay fnert. The other sprang at his neck, sinking claws into his throat. He caught the oppressive fragrance of a heavy perfume.

A woman! The Chinese woman above

Ah Sh Kings! He hurled her back.

Shaking, she extracted an envelope from
her satin blouse and pressed it into his
hands. Thoughtlessly he stuffed the envelope into his pocket.

The first swame out closed in sad the

hands. Thoughtlessly he stuffed the envelope into his pocket.

The funk swung out, closed in, and the giant on her back crouched to spring. He squealed in anger. Another sound was abroad, the jangling of the engine-room bell. Peter struck down the groping hands of the woman and sprang to the rail, bracing his feet as the Chinese leaped. A knite glinted. Peter seized a horny wrist with both hands, bent, and wrenched it. The knife struck the water. The fokie lost his balance. A splash—Peter dimly saw the bobbing head, before it was driven below the gurface as the junk, yawning in, crowded the swimmer down.

The woman drove Peter backward, raining blow after blow on his chest. The engines pounded briskly. The junk was veering away as the Vandalia's blades took hold. The woman poised on the rail, drew herself together, and leaped! The junk slid into the mist.

Peter then concerned himself with the pray shape that lay on the iron deck at

Peter then concerned himself with the gray shape that lay on the iron deck at his feet. New enemies from other quarters, he realized, might strike at any instant. Gathering up the limp form, he climbed to the boat-deck. Opening the wireless-house door, he deposited his burden gently upon the carpet. A long, gray bag swathed the small figure from head to foot.

Yelping arose from the water. It was still dark. The sampan coolies were out early. He went on deck and beckoned to one of them to stand by. Then he pried up a tarpaulin-life-boat cover, dragged out a coil of dirty rope, made one end fast at the foot of a davit, and tossed the other end overside. The coolie caught it and clung.

Re-entering the wireless cabin, Peter opened his pocketknife and slit the bag at the head. A mass of curly brown hair flowed out upon the carpet. There was a

Snapping out the lights, he gathered the bag into his arms and deposited it on the deck. He looked down. The coolie was The bag opened up half-way. A warm hand clutched at his wrist. A faint moan issued from unseen lips. He jerked the bag. It came away free, and he tossed it

The hand clung desperately at his wrist. Don't let them—" began a sweet voice in

He wrapped his legs around the rope and worked his way over the edge. "Arms tround my neck!" he commanded hoarsey. "Hold tight!"

fy. "Hold tight!"

Soft arms enfolded him. The two dangled at the edge. The coarse rope slipped swiftly through his fingers. The next moment he dropped into the sampan.

The Vandalia twinkled closely, then was swept into the mist. The tread of feet and a watery flalling behind him advised Peter that the coolie was struggling against the current.

"Shanghai!" he ordered.

The girl spoke first. "Who are you:" she whispered. "I am Elleen Lorimer."

"I am—I was the wireless operator of the Vandalia."

"The wireless operator?" You heard my

"Been waiting for China's lights—ever ince. But how—what?" he demanded. She was silent a moment. "I know the ode. My brother owned a private station. To lived in Pandon—ages ago."

"Were you in the loft above Ah Sinkings?"

"Roped! I broke loose."

"The red note?"

"Is erribbled with a nail, and threw it before she knocked me down. I went to get a wedding present for my school teacher in Ah Sih Kings." A small hand fumbled för his, and found it. "In the back room they began gibbering at me. And this woman came. Ah Sih King said when I saw the lights of China I would go aboard a beautiful ship."

"You used a coil?" Peter was professionally interested.

"She had some affliction. A San Francisco doctor said the electric machine would cure it. And I pretended to use it, too. But it broke down that night."

Peter's next thought was of finances. He brought to light a handful of change. Less than one dollar, hardly enough to pay off the sampan coolle. He explored the side pocket of his coat, hoping that he had not changed his bill-fold to his grip. His fingers encountered an unfamiliar object. The struggling Chinese woman finahed into his mind. And the wrinkled envelope she had drawn from her satin jacket and pressed into his hand. Past dealings with Chinese gave him the Inkling that he had been unknowingly bribed.

"Money—Chinese bills. Full of them!" Miss Lorimer gasped.

The sampan grated against a landing at Shanghai. Peter tossed the sampan boy all the cains he had and lifted the girl to the fetty.

"What are we going to do?" she asked.

The coins he had and lifted the girl to the jetty.

"What are we going to do?" she asked.

"We are going to cable your mother that we are starting for home by the first steamer. Peter cried, swinging her into the cleanest and most comfortable rickshaw in sight.

"The Mongolia sails this afternoon."

"What will become af you?" she demanded. Peter gave her his ingenuous smile. "I will vanish—for a while. Otherwise I may vanish—permanently."

Soon they were jouncing on their way to the American consulate, where Peter helped her down from the rickshaw.

"I am leaving you here," he said.

"But—but I like you!" her small voice faltered. "Aren't you going to explain—anything! Is this—is this all?"

Miss Lorimer stared into her left hand. Two one-thousand dollar Bank of China bills were folded upon it. When she looked back the young man had been spirited with Oriental magic from her sight.

CHAPTER II

When night fell upon Shanghai, Peter's radio uniform reposed on a dark shelf in the rear of a silk shop. The Chinese gentleman who conducted the silk shop was an old friend and trustworthy. Peter now wore the garb of a Japanese merchant and hoped the dis-

As he crossed Nanking road where it joined the bund, a frantic shout impelled him to leap out of the path of a rickshaw which was making for him at breakneck speed. A white face, with a slender gloved by 2 close to the lips, swept past. Peter gasped in surprise. He shouted after her. But she went right on.

"Licksha?" A grinning coolie dropped the shafts of an empty rickshaw at Peter Moore's facels.

shafts of an empty rickshaw at Peter Moore's heets.

Peter jumped in and they followed the girl. A number of questions stormed futilely in his brain. Why had the girl ignored him? Why had she not gone aboard the Manchuria as she had promised?

At a bridge the rickshaw ahead suddenly stopped, waiting. Peter Moore drew alongside and leaped to the ground. The near-by street light afforded him the information that he had made a ... istake. Undeniably similar to the girl he had sent away on the Manchuria that morning was the young lady in the rickshaw but not the same.

"Why are you following me?" she demanded.

"I am sorry," Peter faltered, retreating.

"Why are you following me?" she dcmanded.
"I am sorry," Peter faltered, retreating.
"Mistake. You're not the girl I—I expected."
"Please don't run away," said the girl with a soft laugh. "I'm not afraid or I would have run instead of waiting when you followed me. I've just come up from Amoy—alone. And I leave tomorrow for Ching-Fu—alone. You're American!" she murmured. "But why the Jap—disguise? I'm American, too."
"Why?" asked Peter.
"I haven't met one of my countrymen in centuries! And tomorrow I go up the river, way beyond Ching-Fu, beyond Szechwan! If I could only have just one evening of fun—a dance or two, maybe—"
"I believe there's a dance at the Astor hotel. If we can get a table—"
"Oh, how lovely!" exclaimed the girl.

At a small round table in the end of the Aster hotel dance room Miss Amy Vost gave Peter to understand that it was not customary for her to meet strange young men as she had met him and then frankly asked him what he was doing in China. He told her

any for her to meet strange young men as she had met him and then frankly asked him what he was a wireless operator; that he had missed his ship and that his plans were to linger in China for a while.

Miss Vost was not the kind who hesitated. You can do me a favor," she said. "There is a man in Shanghai I want you to try to find for me—tonight. Last time I saw him—this morning—he was drunk. He was the first officer on the steamer that brought me up from Amoy. His name is MacLaurin." "Bobbie MacLaurin. I know him. Why is he drunk?"

"That is a matter," replied Miss Vost, homewhat distantly, "that I prefer not to discuss. Will you try to find him for me? He threatened to be—be captain of the riverboat, the Hankow, that I leave on tomorrow for Ching-Fu. Will you find out, if you can, if he is going to be sober enough to make the trip—and let me know? I wish you were going to make the trip."

That trip to Ching-Fu on the Hankow appeaded to him suddenly as a most profitable excursion, for Ching-Fu was only a few hundred il from Len Yang. Something of the doughtiness of a mongoose marching into a den of monster cobras characterized Peter Moore's intention to penetrate the strong-hold of the cinnabar king. He knew that his chances for entering Len Yang were absurdly small. Yet the whole of the Chinese empire was not particularly safe for him how. The Gray Dragon had paid him the compliment of recognizing in him an enemy. It lacked a few minutes of midnight when Peter entered the Palace har. His quest was ended. Bobble MacLaurin was here, dippening of all of the imported Scotch whisky that came convenient to his long and muscular

Feach. The wireless operator edged to his side and touched his arm.

"Peter Moore!" gasped Bobbie MacLauria.

"Just look at that there Jap get-up! You're up to some newfangled deviltry or I'm a, lobster!"

ster!"

"Sh!" warned Peter Moore. "You're taking the Hankow up-river tomorrow?"

"That I am, Peter!"

"Then we'll take the express for Nanking tomorrow morning. I'm going, too."

"Aye—aye! Sir!"

"We'll turn in now. Otherwise you'll look like a wreck when Miss Vost sees you."

"Miss Vost!" exploded MacLaurin. "When did you see Miss Vost?"

"A little while ago, Bob. Shall we turn in now?"

"Miss Vost is why I'm drunk," said Bobbie MacLaurin sadly. "I'd go to hell for that

After he had put his friend to bed Peter sent Miss Vost the information she disired in a note.

After he had put his Iriend to one reter sent Miss Vost the information she disired in a note.

Arrived on board the Hankow just before sailing time, Miss Vost gave Peter a warm greeting and Bobbie one that was not very cordial.

"Aren't you a little bit glad to see me?" said the hurt voice of MacLaurin.

"Of course I am, Bobbie!" she exclaimed. "I'm always glad to see you. Why—oh, look! Did you ever see such a Chinaman?"

They all joined in her look: A salmon-colored sampan was riding swiftly to the Hankow's side. With long legs spread wide spart atop the low cabin stood a very tall, very grave Chinese. The sampan whacked alongside. The big man tossed a small, orange-silk bag to the deck, vaulted nimbly over the teak-rail and approached MacLaurin. He said in excellent English: "I desire to engage passage to Ching-Fu."

"This way," replied the Hankow's captain. Peter Moore's curiosity regarding the motives which were sending Miss Amy Vost into Szechwan, most poverty-stricken of provinces, was satisfied before the Hankow had put astern the great turbulent city after which it had been named. She showed him a photograph of a gray-bearded man. His mose, his eyes, his intellectual forchead were distinctly those of Miss Vost.

"My father," explained Miss Vost. "He was stationed at Wenchow then in charge of the mission. I have not seen him since. He has money—lots of it. But he chose this. When he was first married—he brought mother to China. He saw and realized China's vast problems. And he stayed. He wanted to help, He told me to come to see him because he was growing old. I stopped off in Amoy. Now I am going to meet him."

They came to Ichang next noon. Peter saw the Mengolian passenger emerge from the companionway and walk to the rail forward. He was looking down at the river and beckoning. Peter observed a sampan coolie give an answering wave and the sampan sidled alongside. The Mongolian returned a few minutes before the Hankow hauled in her anchor. He retired to his stateroom and stayed there until late aftern

The Mongolian!" she muttered. "How he is grinning at you!"

The Mongolian had come upon them, apparently unintentionally. He looked at Peter shortly and favored Miss Vost with a long stare. Her eyes faitered. Peter stepped forward. But the Mongolian bowed, passed them at a slow, meditative walk and was lost from their sight behind the cabin's port side.

side.

The idea took hold of Peter that this man was on his trail. There was a telegraph station at Ichang. Had it been possible for the Mongolian to signal his master in Len Yang and receive an answer while the Hankow lay at Ichang?

and receive an answer while the Hankow lay at Ichang?

After dinner, curious and nervous, Péter went below. The light was burning over the table of weapons in the main cabin. The Mongolian's door was slightly ajar and, as Peter descended the stairs, the door closed. He waited. He walked to his stateroom, opened the door, kicked the threshold and-slammed the door! He hastened to the table and hid behind it.

Holding a kris, point down, in front of him, the Mongolian slipped out, tried the adjacent doorknob and entered Peter's room. When he came out he looked perplexed and angry. He slid the dagger into his silk blouse and looked up the stairway listening. His expression of rage passed away; now his look was inscrutable. Stealing across the vestibule he approached Miss Vost's door and rapped. Peter ran his fingers along the edge of the table until they encountered the hilt of a cutlass. He waited.

The Mongolian rapped a little louder. Peter heard Miss Vost's sleepy voice pitched in inquiry. Her door opened an inch or two-the Mongolian forced his way inside! Miss Vost uttered a short, sharp scream, which was instantly smothered.

As Peter burst into the room the Mongolian turned with a anarl, reaching for his silk blouse. Peter clapped his free hand to the muscled shoulder and dragged him into

As Peter burst into the room the Mongolian turned with a snarf, reaching for his silk blouse. Peter clapped his free hand to the muscled shoulder and dragged him into the corridor. Bright steel flashed in the Mongolian's hand. Peter braced himself and thrust straight upward, striking with fury. He drove the sword through the Mongolian's right eye.

A few minutes later Peter and MacLaurin carried the limp body to the deck. After a minute there was a splash. The Hankow had not been checked. On the Yangtze formal burial ceremonies are seldom performed. That night Peter heard the splash of an anchor, accompanied by the rumble and clank of chains forward. The trip was over; the Hankow was abreast Ching-Fu.

He dozed off and it seemed only an instant later when he was awakened by a harsh cry. The cry was repeated, was joined by others, excited and fearful. Peter sat up in hed and was instantly thrown back by a sudden lurch. Next came a dull booming and banging. Some one hammered at the door. Peter tried to turn on the electric light. There was no current. He opened the door. Bobbie, shoeless and collarless, towered over the light of a cundle which he held in a hand that shook.

"A collision! Junk rammed us! Get up quick! Call Miss Vost! Get on deck! Take care of her! My hands filled with this dam boat." And Bobbie was off.

Peter snatched his clothes and before he was out of his pajamas the Hankow began to keel over. It slid down until his porthole dipped in and dranched his knees and feet. He yanked open the door, not stopping to lace his shoes, and called for Miss Vost. Her

Goor was flung open and she stumbled down the sloping floor, bracing her hands against his chest to catch herself. They sprawled and alipped in the darkness to the stairs. Clinging to the railing they reached the deck, which was inclined so steeply that they clung to the cabin rail for support.

In the dark on all sides of them coolies shouted in high-pitched voices. Heavy rain was falling, drumming on the deck. Peter was aware then that Miss Vost's arms were clinging about his neck and that she was whimpering. Then the deck seemed to fall from under his feet. Water splashed up over his toes. He knew it was suicide to swim, the Yangtze here, knew the whirlpools which sucked a man down. There was no alternative. And the water was now half way to his knees. He dragged the unresisting girl to the rail.

"Can you swim—at all?"

"A—a little," she chattered.

"Hold to my collar and swim with one hand. Only try to keep afloat."

They slipped into the racing current, were seized and spun around and around. On they went, spinning, snatched from one eddy to another. After a while the northern shore, a low, brown bank, crept out toward them like a long, merciful arm. In another minute Peter's bare feet came in contact with slimy, yielding mud. He picked up Miss Vost in his arms and carried her ashore, and she clung to him, shivering and moaning. He did not realise until afterward that she was kissing him over and over again on his wet lips and cheeks.

Coolies found them and carried them to a village and deposited them in a little red clay compound behind a building of straw. A bonfire was kindled. The sun came up a disk that might have been cut out of red tissue paper. Some time later a tall man came into the clearing with a little group of coolles who were pointing out the way. A white patriarchal beard extended nearly to his waist. He saw Miss Vost and shouted. She leaped up, was enfolded in his arms.

Peter stared at them a moment with a look of his brain foolish words were urging him: "You must go on to Len Yang. Hur

Hurry!"

He had no money. Nevertheless he hailed a sampan. The coolie stipulated his price and Peter stepped aboard. The crossing was precarious. Deposited on the edge of Ching-Fu's bund Peter confessed his poverty and offered his shirt in payment. The coolie accented it.

Peter plodded bare-footed, half naked-and half famished through rivers of mud until at nightfall he came upon a caravan encampment. A sentry presented the point of his rifle as Peter approached and inducted him into the presence of a kingly personage, who sat upon a carved teak stool. This creature, by all appearances a mandarin, placed his elbow with slow, deliberate motion upon his knee, bestowing upon the mud-spattered newcomer a look that searched into Peter's soul. He put a question in a tongue that Peter did not understand. He repeated the question in Mandarin and again Peter indicated that that was not his speech. The mandarin smiled.

"The darkness deceived me," he said in English of a strange cast. "I mistook you for a beggar. Why are you so far from Ching-Fu?"

"I am only hungry," said Peter boldly. "My way lies into India. There I have friends."

The mandarin studied him dubiously and clapped his hands. Coolies were given up by the night and ran to obey his commands. They returned with steaming bowls of rice and meat.

and meat.

"Come and sit beside me. Your feet must be sore—bleeding. You may call me Chang."

While Peter consumed the rice and stew, his bruised feet were bathed in warm water, rubbed with a soothing cintment and wrapped in a downy bandage. From the corner of his eye he detected the silken folds of the mandarin's lofty tent, in the murky interior of which a fat, yellow candle sputtered and dripped. And the mandarin appeared to be hungry for Peter's companionship. Peter was given to understand that in Chang's camp was a traitor, a man who eluded him.

In a composed voice Chang, the mandarin,

eiuded him.

In a composed voice Chang, the mandarin, was saying: "You have walked far. You are weary. Another couch is in my tent. You shall sleep there."

You shall sleep there."

The candle was guttering low in its bronze socket when Peter avoke. A queer feeling exact in his veins. The low sleep-mutterings of the mandarin came from the couch across from him. Slowly the tent flaps were being drawn back. At his side between the covers law a strong, naked dagger. A gray shadow entered the tent and floated into the candle light. Peter was conscious that he was being acutely examined. Not a muscle of his face twitched. Tentatively he permitted his lids to raise. The intruder's back was tenard him. He was bending with along state of the permitted him. face twitched. Tentatively he permitted his lids to raise. The intruder's back was toward him. He was bending with slow stealth over the mandarin's face. Peter caught the glint of metal, or glass. At the same time a powerful, sickening odor spread through the tent. Peter groped for the naked dagger, bounded up from the couch and buried the steel in the foremost shoulder. Without a sound the man in gray sank down with a sigh.

Peter detected a tiny glass vial spilling out its dark, volatile fluid upon the dust. He picked it up but it was snatched from his hand. The eyes of Chang stared very close to his. The vial was in his hand and he was sampling its odor. He shouted and turbaned men filed into the tent and carried the gray figure away.

men nied into the tent and carried the gray figure away.

When camp was broken up, long before the sun became hot, "eter was given a mule, and he rode down the valley toward India at Chang's side at the head of a long, slow train. It was well past mid morning before Chang spoke the first word.

"For years I have fought in the darkness with a man who has the heart of Satan himself. He has robbed me. Time after time he has sent into my camp his spies. But none so adroit as the coolle from Len Yang whom you killed last night. Any favor I can do you I will grant."

"Then help me to reach my enemy, who is your enemy, who is the Gray Dragon of Len Yang!"

"It is death to enter Len Yang!"

"My mind is made up, mandarin!"

"Your life is your life," said the mandarin sadly. "The City of Stolen Lives is beyond the mountain."

CHAPTER III. A road as white and straight as a silver bar led to the gates of Len Yang. Peter, with his heart beating a wild symphony of anticipation and fear, drew rein. In the rays of the swollen sun the close-packed hovels enclosed within the moss-covered walls seemed to rest upon a blurring background of vermilion earth. The gate to the city was down and by the grace of the blue-satin robe provided by Chang, Peter was permitted to enter.

And instantly he was obsessed with the color of the Gray Dragon's unappeased pas-

And instantly he was obsessed with the color of the Gray Dragon's unappeased passion. Red-red! The hovels were spattered with the red clay. The man, the skinny, wretched creature who begged for a moment of his gracious mercy at the gate, dripped in ruby filth, Peter's mule sank and wallowed in remillion mire. Scrawny, undernourished children, naked, or in rags that afforded little more protection than nakedness, thrust their starved, red-smeared faces up at him and gibed and howled. And above all this arose the white majesty of his palace—the throne of the Gray Dragon!

On impulse Peter littled his eyes to the darkening heavens and detected the bronze glint of zerial wires! What lay at the base of the antenna he could guess accurately. He hastened to the base of the nearest aerial mast and found there a low, dark building. Peter knocked upon the door, and it yawned open to the accompaniment of grumbled curses. A man with a white face stared at him, from the threshold. Peter could have shouled in recognition but he compressed his lips and bowed.

"May Buddha bring the thousandth bless-

"What the hell do you want?" growled the man.

"May Buddha bring the thousandth blessing to the soul of your virtuous mother," said Peter in solemn, benedictive tones. "It is my pleasure to desire entrance."

"Speak English, eh?" shrilled the man.
"Dammit! Then come in!"

It was the man as Peter had known him of old. But a little worse. He still worsewhat remained of his Marconi uniform. His bony hands trembled incessantly and his face had the chalky pastiness native to the soulum eater.

His bony hands trembled incessantly and his face had the chalky pastiness native to the opium eater.

Peter bowed respectfully. The door clanged behind him and his eye absorbed in an instant the details of the penderously high-powered electrical apparatus.

"Speak God's language, eh?" whined the man. "What is the news from outside? What is the news from America?"

"It is many years since I visited that strange land. O great one! It is many, many years, indeed, since I atudied for the craft which you now perform so henorably."

"You—what was that?"

"I, too, studied to your honorable craft, my son. But it was denied me. Buddha decreed that I should preach his doctrines."

"You stand there and tell me that you know the code?" cried the white-faced man shrilly.

"Such was my good fortune," Peter replied gravely.

"Well, I believe you're a dam' liar, you Chink!" scoffed the other. "I'll give you a free chance, I will! Now, listen to me. Tell me what I say." He pursued his lips and whistled a series of staccate dots and dashes.

"What you have said," replied Peter in a deep voice," is: 'China, it is the hell-hole of the world!" Do I speak the truth?"

Peter thought that this crazy man—whose name had been Harrison—was preparing to leap at him. But Harrison only sprang to his side and seized his hands.

"You stay with me, do you hear?" he babbled. "You stay with me, do you hear?" he babbled. "You stay here. I'll see you have money. I'll see—"

"But I have no need of money, O high one!" interrupted Peter, striving to mask his

"But I have no need of money, O high one!" interrupted Peter, striving to mask his

interrupted Peter, striving to mask his eagerness.

"You stay!" cried Harrison.

"Lotus eater!" Peter said, knowing his ground perfectly.

"What if I am?" demanded Harrison defiantly. "As long as I must have opium, there's nothing more to be said. Now, I pry my eyes open with matches to stay awake. With you here—" His thin voice trailed off "There is little work to be done, only at night. Say you will stay with me!" he pleaded.

night. Say you will stay with me!" he pleaded.

Peter permitted himself to hesitate.

"What is my task?"

Harrison, reassured, sank back on his heels and delved nervously into his pocket. He withdrew a lump of black gum, broke off a fragment and masticated it slowly. "He won't care."

"Who, my son?"

"That man—who owns Len Yang and me, and these rat-caters. All he wants is results. He owns a sixth of the world. He gives me opium"—Harrison glared and gulped—"and he does not ask questions. He answers them, he does!"

"You haye asked him questions?"

"I? Have I seen him to ask questions?"

"That is what I meant."

"Not I. No one in Len Yang sees him. No one dares! It is death to see that man! He is cray, too. Women! Beautiful women for the minest. Men men—men everywhere know the price he will pay. A thousand tasks he is astisfied. That is where the hels.

know the price he will pay. A thousand taels if he is satisfied. That is where this hele got its name—the City of Stolen Lives. None ever leave. The mines swallow them up. What becomes of them?"

"Ah! What does become of the stolen lives?"

"Ah! What does pecome of the wireless."

The sunken eyes stared. "And the wireless—he has stations, and this is the best. There is a station in Afghanistan, and one in Bengal, and another in northern Szechwan province, and one in Siam. All over. The hunters find a weman, a lovely girl; and they must describe their prize in a few words. If the words appeal to him, he has me tell them to come. Lucky devils! A thousand tasks to the lucky devils!"

"But why does he want beautiful young

to come. Lucky devils! A thousand taels to the lucky devils!"

"But why does he want beautiful young girls for his mine, my son?"

Harrison ignored the question. "Tonight I will listen. You can watch me. Then you can see how simple it is. It is time."

Peter was aware that the door had opened and closed behind his back, and now he heard the faint scraping of a sandaled foot. A Chinese, in the severe black of an attendant, stood looking at him distrustfully. He saked Harrison a sharp question.

"He wants to know where you came from," translated Harrison irritably.

"From Wenchow. A mandarin."

The man in black bowed respectfully, Harrison slipped the receivers over his ears, and his voice went on in a weak, garralous whimper: "Static—static—static. It is horrible tonight, I cannot hear these fellows.

I cannot hear these fellows. I cannot hear this fellow in Szechwan. He has a message. But I cannot hear him. Not a word! Have you good hearing?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The Great Society Machine (Continued from Page 8)

lation as to whether members of the Van-derbilt family, outside of the bride's im-mediate family, would attend the wedding

in St. Thomas' church. The question was settled on the day of the wedding—they were not among those present.

The day before the wedding, papers were drawn up for a settlement on the duke of four million dollars, placed in

duke of four million dollars, placed in trust for the duchess, and to get to any offspring, in case of her death.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who had arranged the match, spared no expense to make the wedding a great success. There never have been, before or since, flowers to compare with those that decorated St. Thomas' church for the Vanderbilt-Marlborough nuptials. The florists transformed the interior of the church into a bower: borough nuptials. The florists transformed the interior of the church into a bower; there was scarcely an inch of stone that was not adorned in some way with blossoms or lacey green leaves. No member of the Duke's family was present, other than his cousin, as best man.

'and maids of honor were Marie Winthrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop; Elsa Bronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bronson; Edith Morton, daughter of Gov-

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bronson; Edith Morton, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Levi P. Morton; Daisy Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Post; Evelyn Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden; Julia Jay, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William Jay; May Goelet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duer, and Virginia Fair, sister of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs.

These young women wore dresses of white satin, walking length, with elbow sleeves, fichus, girdles of blue satin ribbon, and blue velvet hats, turned up at the side, each topped with six large blue ostrich feathers.

ostrich feathers.

The costume of Mrs. Vanderbilt "capped the climax." Her gown was of pale blue silk, with a flaring skirt, of walking length, which in those days meant to the ground. It had a band of sable at the bottom and a sable collar. The waist resembled a Louis XVI. coat, and had sides of cream colored point lace, showing a vest of chiffon embroidered in blue coars.

mg a vest of chiffon embrodered in blue pearls. The hat was of silver and lace, with a pale blue aigrette.

/ During the wedding 300 policemen took care of the streets around the church and the home, which also had many detectives guarding the wedding gifts.

SOME of the American women who have captured French titles are Miss Emily Sloane, Baroness de la Grange; Mrs. James B. Eustis, the Marquise de Polignac; Elinor Wise, of Baltimore, the Duchess de Richelieu; Theodora Shonts the Duchess de Chaulnes; Ethel Barbey, the Countess de Jumilhac; Eleanor Steele, the Countess de la Greze; Constance Warren, Marchioness de Lasteyrie; Leta Pell, Countess del Serra, and Edith Clapp, Countess de Bougemont.

Beautiful indeed was the wedding of Miss Maud Kahn, married to Captain Mariott, of the British army, at the family home at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. Both the captain and his best mun were in dress uniform, and the latter had his orderly, who wore a scarlet coat and huge black busby, making a striking picture. The bride stepped out upon a carpet of snow-white peas, that had been laid on the terrace.

The bride's trousseau and dress are always the subject of the greatest interest. On this subject I may quote Willie de Lignemere, one of the managers of Hick-

"The trousseau is all a matter of taste and the amount of money one cares to spend. But there is one thing certain, the bride must have a wedding gown that can be transformed into an evening gown, for she always wants to wear it again. This must be of white brocaded satin at present. The dress is made seven inches from the floor, and has a very long, nar-row train. The veil must be the same row train. The veil must be the same length as the train, and the slippers are made to match the gown. A bride always wears sleeves, and always wears gloves. It is not good taste to wear a bridai gown with a very low neck. It can even be almost high-necked.

"A bride must have one afternoon dress, and averaging cover one dinner gown one

"A bride must have one afternoon dress, one evening gown, one dinner gown, one tailored suit. I should recommend two or three dancing dresses besides, so that she will always have something fresh.

"She should have a riding habit, a motor cost, an ordinary cost, and a fur cost. Then, of course, hats for these, shoes and lingerfs. So you see the simplest trousseau for a woman who wants to dress correctly would easily cost several thousand dollars."

Democracy has made its way even into the most aristocratic ranks of society. The hauteur and aloofness of other days are gradually dissolving in a world made safe for the people; and barriers are insensibly being laid down. But there are still some places where social lines art rigorously maintained as we shall see in the next article.

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A Smile From Shadow Land-It Won Fame for a Girl



HE'S just 20 years old and she's achieved a place in the silver sheet drama that only a few reach. One of her ambitions is realized. For a year she has been a shadowland star.

That's Colleen Moore, one of the most demure little misses who ever faced a camera. And now that we've looked on the cover and seen her wonderful eyes looking squarely into ours, we've decided unanimously that she must have known that the camera was going to make a portrait that was coming back to Atlanta, her old home, for none but old friends often are favored with a look as sweet as that which is portrayed.

Atlanta claims Colleen Moore as it has claimed celebrities of the stage. She was originally from the Gate City, and it is no mean boast that her residence in Atlanta has given distinction to Atlanta

But Tampa, Fla., another Dixie city, has a claim to her that may be as-valid as Atlanta's, for it was in Tampa that this pretty little miss of the movies first sve her art expression.

She organized, managed and starred in company all her own, the American

Stock company, in Tampa. They were all tots in the American Stock company, but their acting was such that it commanded even the attention of the grownups. These latter admitted the talent of Colleen. And from this humble beginning, grew the talent that millions have seen

FTER finishing high school and being graduated from an Atlanta musical and dramatic conservatory, Miss Moore went to Chicago. She was going to pursue her dramatic studies there, but she met D. W. Griffith, screen wizard, and since then directors from all corners of the deviced has been pursuing the content of the co

shadowland have been pursuing her.
She pursued her studies as a pupil of
Directors Marshall Neilan and King Vidor.
And if we can call her talented portrayals in "The Sky Pilot," and other big pic-tures in which she has appeared, as work of the study room, then she was an apt

Scarcely a professional interviewer from the movie magazines has missed her, but they've always had hard times finding her, because she's one of the busiest lit-tle stars in the world, despite the fact that she has only seen 20 summers.

London Loses Heavily Through Boycott (Continued from Page 4)

cating for London night life as it is understood in Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other continental cities, but we are against such petty and unnecessary re-strictions as the abolition of after-theater suppers at highly respectable hotels."

"Making London brighter," he declared to me, "is, perhaps, above all, a ques-tion of business. We cannot afford to be dull.

"London, though the metropolis of the world, the material home of seven million men and women, the Mecca of every exiled Englishman, is yet the mark for the sarcastic shafts of innumerable tourists." To Londoners, London is the lantern of their lives and no matter where they are they constantly think of the lights of Piccadilly circus. But Londoners, secure Piccadilly circus. But Londoners, secure in the proud knowledge that they are citizens of no mean city, are apt to allow their pride blind them to their city's imperfections. If you would see London in her true colors you must listen to the impressions of visitors, tourists and those who coming from the sea suffer sudden and violent contact with conditions prevailing here.

and violent contact with conditions prevailing here.

"I think that it is a sgnificant commentary on these conditions that Canadians, Australians and South Africans upon their first arrival in the metropolis, immediately, and almost immediately, and almost invariably, complain of the blackness' of our national buildings, monuments and streets. 'London is so dirty, dark and dull,' they say in accord, and forthwith set out to make comparisons—seldom, by the way, favorable—with clean, squarely planned Toronto, sunlit Sydney harbor and warm, brilliant Johannesburg. "Americans, too, are not without grieyances. Nationally a pleasantly outspoken, downright race, they do not hesitate to apply the criterion of New York as their standard of comparison. But their criticism of London received.

standard of comparison. But their criticism of London goes below the surface; they are never content with externals. The glamor of New York nights has bred in them open revolt at the notorious drabness of the social life of post-war London, No evening sajety little relevation and ness of the social life of post-war London, 'No evening galety, little relaxation, and a minimum of harmless amusement.' And they bombard us with a veritable volley of questions to which there is but one embarrassing reply. And then they tersely say, 'Well, Paris for me.'

"It must have been a different London, indeed, which inspired Mr. Richard Le Gallienne to pen his famous' ballad:

"'Ah, London! our delight, Great flower that opens but at night. Great city of the midnight sun, Whose day begins when day is done."

"I think it might be wise for us, either as true-born Londoners or as true lovers of London, to examine any adverse criticism of our city, to meet it where possible, and where it is deemed to be justified to try to discover remedies which justified to try to discover remedies which will be guarantees against its future repetition. It is not the comment in itself which is harmful; sound criticism is a constructive thing. It is when sarcastic criticism is confirmed into a positive boy-cott that the real harm arises. Undeniably that is what is at present happening in the case of London. London is suffering from a serious tourist boycott. Now is the time to act if we are to attract the foreign tourist this year.

**A MERICANS and also travelers from our Dominions overseas, but most particularly Americans, are now very noticeably omitting the British capital altogether in their European 'globe-trotting.' Instead of disembarking at Southampton and making London the starting point of their continental journeying, they now leave their Atlantic liners at Cherbourg, go thence direct to Paris, and enjoying the bizarre pleasures of the gay French itinerary.

"The result of this boycott is very dam aging, both to the name of London itself and to those who dwell therein. But the cost cannot be computed entirely in base metal. The interests, as it were, on this sum must be reckoned in misunderstand ings, lost opportunities for the closer weaving of international friendships, and London's deplorable loss of prestige.

We do not want to introduce continental license or habits over her. We do not want to reproduce all the features of Paris, Vienna or Berlin, but what we are out for is an attractive London, with its own individuality, wherein all Englishmen and foreigners, of all classes, alike, may

and foreigners, of all classes, alike, may enjoy the amenities of life untrammeted by unreasonable restrictions.

"Finally—and there can be no controversy on this point—we must do all in our power to abolish the sickly shroud of smoke which almost invariably enfolds and to mitigate, if not to dispel, the fogs which make London notorious the whole world over."

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responded their parties are the controlled to the

THE PEACE Continued From Page 11

peace associations, relief associations, farmers' organizations, various business interests, to say nothing of a large corps of newspaper correspondents and other writers (we had at one time over 150 accredited correspondents upon our lists at Paris), photographers, historian, artists. The commission itself occupied an entire hotel—the Crillon—and overflowed in several other buildings, and even then some of the delegates, notably those connected with the economic and financial commissions, occupied apartments in other hotels. The president nad his own house, and Mr. The president had his own house, and Mr. Hoover and his staff also occupied a sep-

We had our own hard-worked printing handling the considerable printing necessities of the commission, and issuing, for a time, a daily summary of informa tion. We had our own postoffices and postal service, connected up with the army system, as well as with the postal service in America. We had a department of photography and of history to make the record of the work done. We had a transportation section. Fifty-two army metor cars were set aside for the use of the commission; and, finally, we had our own American telephone and telegraph system quite independent from the French, connecting all the local offices in Paris and indeed reaching many cities in western Europe. From any office in the Hotel Crillon it was possible at any time to call, by long distance American wires, London, Liverpool, Coblenz, Brest, Bordeaux and, later, Brussels. American girl operators had charge of the various centrals. A lead covered telephone circuit, running through the great conduits of Paris, built by the American service, connected President Wilson's house with the Hotel Crillon, enwilson's house with the Hotel Crining and abling the president to reach any commis-sioner or adviser upon short notice. There were American telegraph instruments clicking and American telephones ringing just behind the glass walls in the Hall of Mirrors of the ancient palace of Louis the XIV. at Versailles while the peace was being signed. There is a not unthrilling story yet untold of how the Americans laid their wires through those old walls. But try as they would, the Americans never got a telephone into the sacred precincts of the French foreign office.

LL this modern organization and A LL this modern constituted a complete service, costing, for the period of the conthe president to congress, August 28, 1919, upward of \$1,500,000. And yet it was only keeping pace with what the other great powers were doing. The British empire had in certain departments a larger p sonnel; and the French, being in theirown capital city, had the advantage of a national equipment beyond the reach of any other nation. The Italians and the Belgians both occupied entire hotels and had considerable staffs. Even the smaller or more distant states-Greece, Poland, the Jugo-Slavs, the Czecho-Slovaks, the Hedjas, Japan and China-had more or less extensive headquarters and official advisers.

A peace of the old kind could be patched up by the diplomats, but a peace of the new kind required immense and accurate scientific knowledge. For this reason each of the great nations appointed committees of inquiry, that of the United States being organized in September, 1917, by Colonel Edward M. House, with its headquarters in the building of the American Geographical society in New York, whose secretary, Dr. Isalah Bowman, serv-

all the second

ed as executive officer. Dr. S. E. Mezes was its general director. At one time the personnel of the inquiry numbered about 150 persons. It brought together a notable group of historians, geographers, statisticians, ethnologists, economists and students of government and international law. Huge cases, amounting to carloads of books, maps and reports, were taken to Paris with the president's party on the George Washington. These specialists and their assistants and staffs, numbering several hundred, were in three general groups—the economic advisers, the eral groups—the economic advisers, the advisers on international law and the territorial and ethnographical experts. There were also connected with the commission, drawn from the United States army

sion, drawn from the United States army and navy, competent advisers on military, naval and air problems, and the delicate questions of the control of international communication by cables and wireless.

The British and French also had extensive inquiries at work long before the war closed, and were served by considerable staffs of experts. The French had two commissions, one a "comite d'etudes," headed by Professor Ernest Lavisse, and the other by Senator Jean Morel. In Great Britain studies were made by the general staff, the admiralty and the war tradeboard. Two considerable series of handbooks were published by the British, one edited by Professor Henry N. Dickson, of the naval intelligence division, and the other by Sir Geofge Prothero, of the historical section of the foreign office.

No other delegation at Paris leaned so heavily upon its scientific advisers as the

heavily upon its scientific advisers as the American, for none so desired the truth of the matter stripped of all immediate

of the matter strategic interests, and this applied especially to the president.

On February 12 in the council of ten we find the president giving this testimony to his dependence upon the experts of the American commission:

PRESIDENT WILSON said that M. Clemenceau had paid him an undeserved compilment. In technical matters most of the brains he used were borrowed; the possessors of these brains were in Paris. Dean Charles H. Haskins and Dr. Robert

H. Lord, of Harvard university, two of the territorial specialists at Paris, have

"Certainly none of the chief dele-gates was more eager for the facts of the case than the president of the United States, and none was able to assimilate more quickly or use them more efficiently in the discussion of territorial problems."

territorial problems."

As to the president's dependence upon the experts of the commission, Thomas W. Lamcat, one of the economic advisers, says: "I never saw a man more ready and anxious to consult than he. . . . Again and again he would say to Mr. Lloyd George or M. Clemenceau: "My expert here Mr. So and So, tells me such-and-such, and I believe he is right. You will have to argue with him if you want to get me to change my opinion."

Such was the organization and intent of the "new order" at Paris, and such the struggle with the old, which had been having everything its own way since the
armistice, one other aspect of the new
world at Paris—perhaps the most important of all—must be fully presented. This
was the representation at Paris of the
public opinion of the world by its unofficial ambassadors: The press; in short,
the whole great new problem of publicity
and secrecy.

(Converted). leadership. Before describing the actual

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MILLICENT

hopeless attempts at "Orange Blossoms and the like, "Mike, I'm the father of it!"

"The father of what?" demanded Mike, picking up the half-drained Orange Blos-som from the bar and smelling it suspici-

"Of that dog!"

"You?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Walters, the tears welling into his voice.

Mike looked around. The few faces at his bar were familiar. He dodged out of sight a moment and then, reappearing, said cryptically:

"Sixteen dellars."

"Take twenty," said Mr. Walters, show fng two tens at the bartender, "I'll be back for another when it's gone."

Mr. Walters took the carefully wrapped bottle and vanished to his dissipation.

It might be argued that a man of the caliber of Judson T. Walters would have walked into suite 908, arranged Millicent carefully upon a mound as a full back would the bail at the start of a Harvard-Yale game, and place kicked the French poodle through the window into the great beyond nine or more floors above the asphalt of obliteration. For Judson T. Walters, as hundreds of New York flat dwellers have occasion to know, is one of the largest, shrewdest, and, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, hardest of landlords to be found in the area between New Rochelle and Coney Island. Yet, like thousands of other business men, he was of sentimental nature, which only by dint of long cultivation could be subdued during his work-day. And his particular sentiment was Mrs. Walters.

Mrs. Walters had everything that Jud-

Mrs. Walters had everything that Jud-son T. Walters revelled in vicariously. She had youth, beauty and what he called "the continental poise." If he amassed the dolcontinental poise." If he amassed the dollars, she adorned them and softened their commercialism. When he drew upon his bank for several thousands, he saw the money transmuted into a lovely woman, gowned adorably, scintilating with just the right jewels, smiling, graceful and quite the center of all pictures in which the chose to place herself. Whet he could she chose to place herself. What he could not understand was Millicent, and yet a northelegist could have explained Millipsychologist could have explained Milli-cent to him in such a fashion that his heart would have leaped for joy.

One of the first events in the crescendo chain of Millicent's tragedy was several columns of notoriety furnished the hotel when Mrs. Walters casually stepped into a Fifth avenue jeweler's and purchased a diamond dog collar for Millicent flashed her way about the city in the Walters' limousine, and two hours later every city editor in New York hed later every city editor in New York had dispatched photographers and reporters to the Van Buskirk.

N THE morning Mrs. Walters, her dog, I the hotel, Mr. Walters and Mike, the bartender, were gloriously displayed upon the first page and "jumped inside." Chambermaids, clerks, bellboys were interviewed, and even the members of the corporation which owned the Van Buskirk. Then an evening paper, the favorite of the stout Mrs. O'Hara back in the Albemarie, ap-peared with this editorial theme, heavily leaded, down two columns of its back page

"Bolshevism and Diamond Dog Collars." "How Silly Women With Too Much Leisure on Their Hands Are Giving Foundation to Anarchists and the I. W. W."

Several effects followed quickly upon these events

One of the most potent was the bill which Mr. Walters received from Millicent's jeweler calling for the payment of five thousand dollars. Mrs. Walters proceeded to raise rents generally, and in par-ticular those of the Albemarie. Also, he ecame distempered.

Then, whether it was from her sudden leap into fame or from some underdone slices of roast beef, Millicent, like an actress emerging from the white light of notoriety, likewise fell into a distemper. Mrs. Walters found herself at war on all

I have, since reaching this point of my I have, since reaching this point of my chronicle, made a special study of distempered French poodles, and my observations led me to assert that they are difficult to get along with. The virus of distemper is frequently in the teeth and nails, and from Millicent it was communicated to one manicure, one bathmaid, one colifeuse, one dietitian (maie), and one bellboy.

From such small numbers grow general strikes. If ever the ghosts of Leon Trotsky and Nicholai Lenin walked through the backways of a New York hotel, that hotel was the Van Buskirk. Unrest seethed like frying fat.

First came the scratching by Millicent of one of the proudest, most exclusive, and haughtiest manicures to be found adjacent to Long Acre Square. That young woman, engaged to marry the head waiter in the grill (another inside revelation as to the carrying on of dynasties), began spreading anti-Millicent propaganda, which had a telling effect among the waiters. A similar event occurred with the bath A similar event occurred with the bath

the later appears the const

maid, who was in love with the chef de mayonnaise. Then the coiffeuse was nip-ped by the poodle's sharp teeth, and a hotel's manager. The result was an ultimatum, and Judson T. Walters was politely informed by a superlatively affable clerk that the general manager was waiting, at Mr. Walters' convenience, to speak to Mr. Walters. Would Mr. Walters see the general manager now? Boy, show Mr. Watters to the manager's office!

Judson T. Walters, without clairvoyance,

"What's the verdict?" he said, sitting

"I'm sorry, Mr. Walters. We'd like to accommodate you and Mrs. Walters here, but—"

"Not the dog?"

"Not the dog." "Is that an ultimatum?"

"I'm sorry, I assure you. But—well, our help are threatening to quit, many of the guests are complaining-

Mr. Walters walked out to the elevators and prepared to settle his domestic prob-lem. At heart he had an instinctive sympathy for his wife, but he now prepared himself for a dissembling and hypocritical

When he entered his apartment his face betoken that of a man just emerged from battle. It was a purely histrionic mask and in a jerky, angry voice he informed Mrs. Walters of his interview with the manager below. It was almost the truth that he repeated to her with just suffi-cient fiction to place the hotel official in the role of a hard-hearted, merciless animal hater, a man without respect for his guests, a coward, bullied by his em-ployees and fearing the loss of Mrs. Walters' patronage as a severe blow to the social patronage of the Van Buskirk.

T was a long story he told, and Mrs Walters, holding Millicent upon her lap, listened carefully until her husband, by reason of touching every note from injured innocence to sacrilege, ended with this remarkable word performance:

this remarkable word performance:

"You see, dear? Now don't you worry your little head any more. Just listen to me. I raised the devil with the manager about this thing. I told him we wouldn't stay in this place another day. He begged me to be reasonable. Well, I finally said I'd put it up to you. Now, honey, I've got a wacant apartment in the Albemarle—one of the tenants—er—was—quit, and there's four big rooms which we could turn into a wonderful little home for Millicent, and you could get some one to take cent, and you could get some one to take especially good care of her there. Jacobs could bring her to you here every day, and this blasted hotel would lose just that amount of money we are paying for Milli-cent's room and bath. What do you say?'

The idea of revenge struck Mrs. Walback for questions.
"Is this place—what did you say it was

The Albemarle." Mr. Walters almost choked upon the resonant word. "Is it far from here?"

"it's on Park avenue."
"O really? Then it must be tovely,"
Mrs. Walters, whose knowledge of Park
avenue extended not quite so far as the

New York Central kept in its tunnel. "I'll take her there myself."

"Now, dear, I wouldn't do that," remonstrated her husband, conjuring up a picture of the tenement. "You're worn out. Let Jacobs take her over in the car." Then, he added quickly, as an adroit afterthought, "I'll tell you what, I'll take the poor little thing over myself."

Again Mrs. Walters' instinct lifted with-

her, or, in common parlance, she nelled a rat." After a moment's

"smelled a rat." After a moment's thought she suddenly rose.
"No, dear, I'll take her there. Muzza won't let her 'ittle pettums get lonesome, will muzza? Would you mind calling the

car, dear?"—
Walters hesitated. He knew what a revelation the Albemarie would be to his dainty wife when she saw it. Yet his turgid words of "Park avenue" had led him to a point from which withdrawal would seem suspicious. He felt his wife's questioning stare. Well, either way, he was caught. He sighed and went to the telephone.

was caught. He sighed and went to the telephone.

It was an hour later that Mrs. Walters glided over the cross streets of the cliy to Park avenue. With Millicent upon her lap, and the limousine filled almost to bursting with the dog's cushions, her bassinette, her soaps, her perfumes, her manicuring set, and a hundred other of the poodle's toilet and dietary necessities. Mrs. Walters puzzled upon the strangely changed attitude of her husband toward the dog. Once she was tempted to return and demand an explanation, for she felt certain the farther up Park avenue the car proceeded and the dingier the buildings grew, that there had been collusion against her and her pet.

Then she decided to gather up all the evidence possible and for the moment Millicent was forgotten as she gazed out of the window of her automobile at the range of railway, where the New York Central lifted itself, from the depths of

the asphalt into long streamers of glistening rails, semaphores and periodic trains far into the upper reaches of the city. The car went on, the viaduct blotted out her view to the left and on her right there reared the red brick tenements with their windows like sugary eyelids, their gaping doorways like the worn and rococo mouths of tinseled Coney Island monsters. She saw the cobbled street lined with pushcarts, with hordes of women bargaining for groceries, for stockings, for lamp wicks; a street that was the longest and narrowest department store in the world. The sight fascinated her. Never before

narrowest department store in the world.

The sight fascinated her. Never before had Jacobs driven her into this quarter of New York city, nor, for that matter, into any other quarter where the fringe of gentility was even matted or stringy. The long and jeweled sweep of Fifth avenue, the cool curves of Riverside drive, those boulevards of the city, she knew. But the pushcart district, the red brick barracks, the rumbling viaduct of the Central, this was new land, and something inside of her pained just a little.

The car turned to the left and passed

The car turned to the left and passed under the viaduct, then went slowly north a few yards, and came to a halt. Mrs. Walters looked out. She saw a half dozen Walters looked out. She saw a half dozen dirty children gazing with awe at her, and one or two of greater temerity came close to the car and rubbed their dirty fingers down the gloss of its paint. She saw a lolling figure upon the stone steps of the building at which she had stopped suddenly straighten when Jacobs, her chauffeur, spoke to him. Then the figure quickly took a pipe from his mouth, removed a solled and shapele as mass of cloth from his head, and unlimbered in her direction. With a shock as of cold water striking her, Mrs. Walters realized that she was before the Albemarle—her husband's choice of a residence for Millicent!

N the next moment Jacobs had opened

"Beg pardon, ma'am, but this is it. Would you like to speak to the superintendent?"

Again there came a suggestion in her mind to turn back without further effort, and she clasped the woolly pocule closer to her. But a new curiosity was mounting within her, transcending her feeling of outrage, and she nodded assent to the

The children, meanwhile, had crowded The children, meanwhile, had crowded up to the running board and she was freated to a fringe of comment, a pale, childish reflection of parental judgment which caught and held her attention.

"Gee, look at the pup!"

"How d'yer keep her clean?"

"Say, Missus, let me toot your horn,

'Hey, Moishe, she's kissin' it." "Give us a ride, Missus, will you? We ain't never been in one of the things."

At this remark, Mr. Billet, humbled now that he faced the scintillating wealth of his employer, pushed the children roughly from the car and addressed himself to

Mrs. Walters.
"Don't mind them kids, lady, they don't know no better. Did youh wanta see me?"
"Are you the superintendent of this—the Albamarie?"
"Yes" I'm the tanior. The name's

"Yes'm, I'm the janitor. The name's kinda rubbed off, though."
"Is there a vacant apartment in the building?"

force of habit, almost quoted the rental, and was about to invite this magnificent person in when second thought prompted him to wait. 'Yes'm, fourth floor." Billet, from

"I should like to see it;" said Mrs. Wal-rs, rising from her seat and preparing

Sure, Missus, I'll take yuh up. It's what you're used to, I'm thinkin',

As she passed over the sidewalk to the doorway of the Albemarie, the eyes of the children followed her wistfully. The sight of Billett, however, and the re-

of the children followed her wistuily. The sight of Billett, however, and the remembrance of his daily curses and threats kept them at a distance, but the moment Mrs. Walters had disappeared into the shadows' of the entrance they crowded in, talking and exclaiming and making childish speculations as to whether the "swell" was coming to the place to live Mrs. Walters followed the janitor in. The odor of cooking offended her nostrils and she was amazed at the din that assailed her eardrums as she climbed the three torthous Hights. Then she found herself in a narrow chested set of rooms that seemed to run into each other as if the walls were gelatinous and could hardly hold up. They were covered with a dark brown paper that in places hung in strips or showed grayish where the plaster was revealed in uneven apots.

"Would you mind opening a window, Mr....."

Mr. —."
"Billett, ma'am. William Billett."
"Thank you. O—Mr. Billett, did you say people lived here and just moved out?"
"Yes'm, they was payin' twenty-two an' we had to raise it to thirty. They—"
"Thirty? Thirty dollars a month for

Her arms gave an involuntary jerk, and Millicent squeaked in pain. Mrs. Walters looked at the dog, and then something on the floor caught her eye. She walked

"Yes'm, the Erdmans have a k—a baby. They took a furnished room downstairs—" "A furnished room-one room-one like "Yes'ra," said Billett deprecatingly. ome people'd do anything to save

Continued From Page 3

over and touched the object with her foot. It was a doll, a small, celluloid doll, such as babies play with in their tubs. It was streaked with dirt and something red and sticky like soft candy or jelly seemed to have been smeared upon its face.

Was there a baby here, too, Mr. Bil-

"But—" Mrs. Walters' mind was in a confusion of cross thoughts and pictures, "but how can three—and a baby live in one room? O—"

And then, as she looked at the separate rooms of this apartment her mind selected details, evidence against the man who had tried to trick her, who owned this rookery. Judson T. Walters was due to stand trial.

She noted the bathroom, a compartment She noted the bathroom, a compartment actually two feet by four, with a tub in which a 6-year-old child would have been cramped. The plumbing shaky and dripping. The tub gray and leaden, the floor eroded by water, the planking loose and soft. In her mind she ticketed the multitude of noises, the water roaches, the lowering clouds of brown paper, the windows, warped, bulging in their frames like things overfed. like things overled.

As she took in these details, Billett kept up a running fire of remarks, about the work he did, sbout the work of his wife, which he carefully minimized, the irritability of the tenants, the general uselessness of doing anything for them:

"A tribe of Indians'd treat a house better'n this," she heard the janitor say.
"They ain't no use doin' anything for them, Mrs. Walters. They wouldn't appreciate it."

Mrs. Walters finished her survey and started toward the door. She descended the dark and odorous stairs and the mad symphony of plano, drum and varied hu-man voices. She shuddered and clutched Millicent closer to her as she emerged, with Billett at her heels, into the daylight of the avenue, into the midst of a score of waiting children, who greeted her and her poodle with more exclamations.

A stout woman with a copy of an evening paper in her hand was also occupying the stone step of the entrance as she passed, and a cutting remark came to her ears:

"The laidy ain't goin' to take the apart-

ment. Git out of the way, kids, so the pup kin breathe."

"You shut up," growled Billett, who had also heard the words. "Who'd live here with the likes of you blockin' the

Mrs. Walters walked to her waiting car, but the sting of those last words of the stout woman had brought the crimson to her cheeks, and it was almost in a whisper that she directed Jacobs to return to the Van Buskirk. Then she gave the ex-pectant Billett a tip, the door of her limousine was slammed, and in the next moment, to a chorus of childish shouts, she was carried away.

N the return trip of her automobile O Mrs. Walters missed the panorama of the city upon which at first she had of the city upon which at first she had been so intent. Instead, through her mind, as if it were a film screen, there ran a recurrence of the pictures she had left behind her in the tenement. And, like a film, every appearance of words that flashed upon her mental vision burned whitely in this phrase:

"Git out of the way, kids, so the pup hin breathe"

kin breathe.

She wrenched herself free from this dis-tressing repetition and tried to think of the more immediate problem that she was approaching at the rate of twenty

miles an hour.

What would the result be of her interview with Mr. Walters? She resented bitterly his attempt to get rid of Millicent by placing the poodle in the tenement and she was grim with determination to make him feel her resentment.

And then came these words again:

"Git out of the way, kids, so the pup kin breathe."

"Git out of the way, kids, so the pup kin breathe."

She straightened up in her seat. The pain of this phrase brought an idea into her mind like a lightning flash revealing the objects of the night, and it seemed to be one which satisfied several angles of her problem. She picked up the speaking tube and asked Jacobs to draw the machine to the curb. The chauffeur left his seat and opened the door.

"Jacobs," she said. "I'm anxious to find a good home for Millicent. It—there has been an unfortunate occurrence at the hotel and I do not wish to keep her there. Do you know of any one who would like my dog well enough to be kind to her?"

"Well, ma'am," began the chauffeur, awkwardly, "if you'd expect cologne water baths an' cream an 'cheese, I don't know. You see, ma'am, a dog's an expense these days. I got a little home of my own an' my wife would like a dog, but we couldn't do what you do for her. We got a little girl, too."

(Concluded on next page)

THE OUITTER

How the Gamecocks ever got through down went Harrigan in a heap. It was a that game is more than can be told here. clean knockout. Let it suffice to say that before they recovered from the terrible shock, the Brooklyn club had piled up enough runs to win two games.

When the agony was over, Harrigan sounded the keynote as he trotted toward the clubhouse.

"There never was a quitter in this club," he said, "and it's up to us to deal with this one. I speak for first crack at him."

Buck, the negro attendant, met the players just outside the door.

"Where did that young hound go?" Harrigan asked pleasantly. "Ducked already,

"No, suh," answered Buck, "He's in yondah, sittin' down."

"I wouldn't hurt him too much," warned McCarty. "You never know when to quit when you git goin'."

"All I want," said Harrigan, "is one crack at him. He's quit once today. I'll make him quit again!"

When the vanguard entered the locker room, Joe Corbin was standing in the middle of the floor. He was dressed, save his coat, vest, collar and tie, and his shirt sleeves were rolled up over his elbows.

"Well, you young pup! You quitter!" was Harrigan's greeting. "What you got to say before I get at you?"

Corbin hesitated slightly.

"I didn't figure to say anything," he remarked mildly. "I'll talk to you after I get through punching your blackguardly head off!"

That was the beginning of the war. Harrigan had been prepared to furnish his own excuse for action; he found his battle waiting, ready made. With a joyful bellow, he dropped his head and charged.

Corbin neatly sidestepped the rush of the infuriated ball player, and as Harrigan plunged by, dealt him a staggering blow full on the ear. Harrigan roared with pain, and whirled to meet a straight left jab which tilted his head. Like a flash, Corbin swung his right fist and

swinging punch which stretched the fighting third baseman on the floor.



"Take this brute away!" said Corbin. "Now, then, I told you fellows you couldn't curse me and get away with it. You might as well understand now as later that I meant what I said. Ryan, you're

T WAS never said of any man on the I Gamecock team that he turned his back on-trouble. "Trouble" was their middle name. But Ryan had serious doubts as he stepped forward, for Harrigan had

This doubt militated against Ryan's chances, and inside of two minutes he was literally hammered to the floor, with two beautifully decorated eyes and a nose from which twin streams were pouring.

"Here, you!" said Jennifer, who was the team captain. "What do you want to do? Bust up this club? Ryan won't be able to see tomorrow, and Harrigan's dopey yet."

"You're the next man!" said Corbin

quickly. "There's a licking coming to you, and I'll agree to quit when I get turough with that big blow-hard McCarty. No man ever talked to me the way you did without a fight, and no man ever will."

Continued From Page 7

A murmur ran around the small room. The Gamecocks were amazed, yet even in their excited state they recognized the ancient law of the club. They knew it was better to settle a grudge in the clubhouse than to take it out on the diamond. Jennifer had been "called." There was nothing for it but a fight.

The team captain went in cautiously, for he knew something about boxing. He managed to catch the youngster a blow onfor a second. But Corbin came back with a solid pile-driving punch under the heart, and when Jennifer's guard went down, a pretty half-hook to the point of the jaw settled the argument.

"Now, then, you big tramp!" said Corbin to McCarty. "Come and get yours."

McCarty got his. It was a ripping right uppercut delivered at close quarters, which sent the big first baseman to his knees, with all the fight knocked out of him. He crawled along the floor to the nearest bench, from which position he looked up, blinking stupidly.

Harrigan, sitting in front of his locker with his damaged ear in his hand, cursed seftly to himself. Ryan vas invisible. But Jennifer stood just inside the circle, caressing a spot over his heart. There war a deep slience, broken by the big first

"You ain't a ball player!" said he thickly. "You're a prize fighter!"

"No," said Corbin solemnly, "but I've got a brother who is. He taught me a

There was another long silence. Harrigan ceased cursing and began to grin. Harrigan had a sense of humor.

sennifer walked over to Corbin and offered his bana.

"I said a while ago that no quitter could play with this club. ,There ain't a quitting hair on your head! Shake!"

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Circus Queen Wants To Beat Blondin (Continued from Page 6)

owing to applause. It is usual to ask the audience to remain quiet while I am doing my act, but this request had not been made that time and as I neared the top I felt I must bow in response to the cheering. It was a foolish thing to do, as a slip would have meant death for me, because I was not wearing my safety belt and did not know it. My father, who knew I had forgotten it, was watching at the foot of the rope and he told me afterwards that he had never been so frightened in his

As the interview drew to a close I asked her if she thought a woman should attempt such a teat as Blondin accomplished. "I shall not give up my dearest ambition," she retorted, "because certain people think mly. A wo Sahara desert and many women have tried to swim the channel. And I do not see why I should not try to follow in the footsteps of Blondin.

"Danger? There is no more danger in it than in any daily show here at the Crystal Palace. At the Palace I walk up a slanting rope backwards and also forwards. Across Niagara I shall do the same. It does not matter to me what is underneath me. If the rope is all right, and there will be no doubt of that, I shall be all right. It will be farther to walk—that is all. I do not think it specially difficult and I certainly believe I shall do what Blondin did, cross Niagara on a tight rope."

Y T it is hardly—to be expected that this young girl should do all the things Blondin did of Nlagara. What she will try to do will be, if euccessful, lust as amaxing, but it will not be the same apart from the fact that both will have crossed on a tight-rope. Blondin, a Frenchman whose real name was Jean Francois Gravelet, crossed in five minutes on a straight rope on June 30, 1859, before a crowd of 25,000. Four days later he walked the

often beaten him, and he had seen the

MILLICENT

SENSE of her own futility suddenly A flooded Mrs. Walters. Why did every one speak in terms of children the moment she placed her foot beyond the child-

less portals of the Hotel Van Buskirk? Children! Then, with no apparent connection to any thought she had in mind, there came, as if upon the air, the name

"Lillian." It seemed like the faint tink-ing of a bell in her ears, and like a vig-

nette she saw dimly a piquant, laughing face and dreamy chiffon and pink rosebud

ribbons.

"Jacobs," said Mrs. Walters, rising quickly and placing Millicent upon the pile of cushions beside her. "I shall go back to the hotel in a taxi. You take the dog to your home—and—and give her to your little girl. Ana then, Jacobs, go back to the Albemarle and ask the janitor to take you to the woman who lived in that vacant apartment. When you see her tell her and the janitor that Mrs. Walters has made arrangements for her to move back and that the rent will be the same as before." She stopped speaking a mo-

before." She stopped speaking a moment, then added: "When you come back to the hotel, please say nothing about these arrangements to Mr. Walters."

T was half a. hour later that Mrs. Wal-

ters entered her apartments in the Van Buskirk. She found Mr. Walters in the state of a small boy expecting a whipping, and with that inherent psychology of women she knew how to treat with such a mood. He had smoked innumerable

again cars dime plindfolde

ope again (a) dime niindfolded and trundling a wheelbarrow. Six weeks later he carried a man on his back and in September of the following year, in the presence of the Prince of Wales, he walked along the rope mounted on stills. All this took place after as "The Little Wonder" he had toured the United States for several years, rie was thirty-five when he won fame and a permanent place in enclopsedlas at Magara.

It seems atrange that no rival to his tame should have arisen during the fifty-two years since he established it and that the challenger should after the lapse of all this time be a girl of nineteen.

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cigars, interspersed with a dosen cigarets, and had she kissed him she would have discerned evidence of other fortification.

She leisurely removed her hat and gloves, stood before a mirror, and, still maintaining her silence, watched his reflection narrowly as she went through the maneuvers of arranging her hair and applying some face powder. The air grew heavier as the continued these slow and plying some face powder. The air grew heavier as she continued these slow and methodical movements, and she saw her husband begin to pace up and down the adjoining room, casting a guilty glance at her with every turn he made.

When she had given him sufficient time to the up accept separate and expectant

to tie up each separate and expectant nerve she calmly walked to the telephone and took down the receiver.

"Let me speak to the manager, please." Judson T. Walters halted his pacing.

"Hello," Mrs. Walters called sweetly over the telephone. "Is this the manager? This is Mrs. Walters—yes. I want to tell you that Mr. Walters—yes. I want decided to give up our apartments here. What? Yes. We shall quit Monday. Thank you."

Thank you."

She returned the receiver to the hook and faced her husband for a moment and then took a chair. At this Mr. Walters exploded into speech.

"Look here, Martha," he exclaimed, "what is all this about?"

"I should imagine you would know."
She laid a heavy accent upon the word "you."

"you."
"It's all over this damned dog."
"What did you say?"
"It's all because of the dog. Well, what could I do? We were ordered to take her

"Judson," said Mrs. Walters, evenly, "have you ever been in the Albemarie?"
"Er—occasionally. Why?"
"Why? What a question! You don't deserve to own property."
"Indeed!" said Mr. Walters with some pluse. "Perhaps you could manage it better—and got diamond collars for dogs."
"Judson, please rumember I am not at the Albemarie on Park avenue." Her words cut with their sareman. "Yes, I do think I could manage it better, and that is exactly what I was coming to."
"You mean—".

"You mean.".
"I mean I want you to give me that building...what do you do, make out a lease or deed, I believe?"

"Now, den't be foolish, dear. You don't want to bother about that place. It's not a woman's work. I'm sorry you—you went there."

Continued From Page 20

"Will you give me that piace or not?"

Mrs. Walters fose from her chair in the
manner of one about to take a decisive

"But—dear—why—why do you want it?" "Because it isn't fit for a dog to live in, if you what to know."

- Mr. Walters lit a cigar and allowed him-self enough time to ponder upon the strange ways of women and their pets, Suddenly he said:

"It seems fit enough for children."
"Judson!"

Mrs. Walters turned away and walked toward the adjoining room.

"I'm sorry, Martha. Please. I didn't mean to hurt you. Certainly you can have the building. Go into the real estate business if you wish. Fix it up and make it a ken—a private home for Millicent. Do anything you wish, dear, but don't be anything you wish, dear, but don't pe angry because I was hasty."

M RS. Walters turned.

"Then you will give the place to me and I can manage it just as I please?"

"Of course, dear, anything."

"Will you make out the papers to-

"Will you make out the papers tomorrow?"

"The first thing. You are going to fix ap that apartment you saw?"

"I certainly am. Why, Judson, it was awful. To think of even Millicent living there. That bathroom, and those terrible windows, the floors—ugh!"

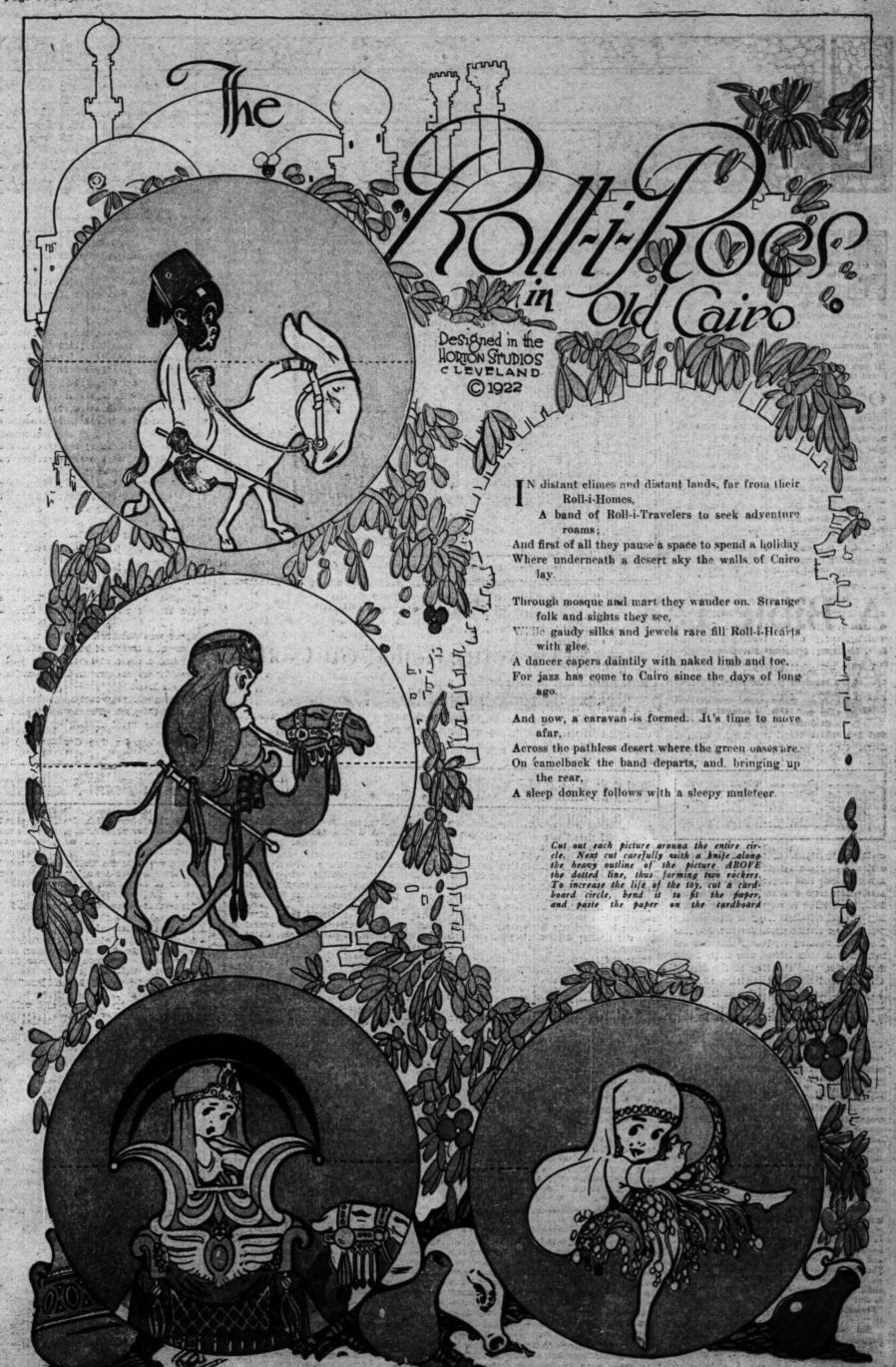
"Do as you please, so long as you love your husband in the bargain. I shall make that part of the deed. The consideration, we call it. 'In consideration of love and affection upon the party of the second part, the party of the first part deeds, conveys—'" Walters laughed in relief, and came to his wife. He placed his arms about her, then, suddenly, remebering, he asked:

"But, honey, why do you wish to leave the hotel?"

"Because," said Mrs. Walters, slowly, and with a strange look in her eyes as she held her game up to her husband, "this hotel lant a fit place for a child to live in."

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By Marie Rich



HE soft summer night wrapped itself velvet-like around the Story Book House, and the fire-flies twinkled in and out among the trees on the lawn. The hammock droned sleepily as the Little Boy swang slowly back and forth, and the Little Boy's mothered softly.

er hummed softly.

"What makes the fireflies shine that way, Mumsey?" inquired the Little Boy.
"Is there a story about them, too?"

"Oh, yes," said the Little Boy's mother.

"If you are quite sure you are not sleepy I will tell you about them."

ONCE upon a time, a long time ago, when the moon had been shining and shining every night for a long, long time, the man in the moon got very tired of having to work so hard, so he decided to having to work so hard, so he decided to take a map, and while he was sleeping one of the lamps that light the moon went out. Every night after he had lighted the lamps he would sit down and take a map, and each night he slept a little longer, and more lamps would go out, until finally the moon didn't shine at all, for the man in the moon had slept so late that he didn't have time to fill them.

When the creatures of the big wood saw that the moon had failed to shine, they couldn't imagine what in the world.

they couldn't imagine what in the world the matter could be, and all the feathered

creatures had to tuck their heads under their wings and go to bed early, because they couldn't see in the dark, and only the night creatures, who had big, shiny eyes, could frolic together after the night came down.

Now one fine day Sadie Sparrow was trying to teach Little Johnnie Sparrow to fly, but try as she would, she couldn't get him to leave the limb.

"Maybe if I leave him alone for a while he will venture off," she thought, so away she flew, and left Little Johnnie Sparrow sitting all by himself on the limb.

"I wouldn' I I really could fly a little

wonder if I really could fly a little said Little Johnnie Sparrow to himbit, said Little Johnnie Sparrow to him-self, when she had gone. "I believe I will try flying to the next tree." So he bal-anced himself and spread his wings. Just about that time a big puff of wind came along and he lost his balance—and before he had time to even be frightened he was flying down to the ground. "Why I can fly!" exclaimed Little John-nie Sparrow: "It's easy as falling off a log; I believe I will fly around a little, and see what the world looks like." So up he flew again, from free to tree, and

up he flew again, from tree to tree, and all the time his wings felt stronger and stronger, and he flew farther and farther away from home.

PTER awhile it began to grow dark, and when Sadie Sparrow came back to the limb Little Johnnie Sparrow wasn't there at all, and she couldn't find him anywhere. She chirped and chirped, and seached high and low, but Little Johnnie Sparrow was nowhere in sight.

Night came down and the moon didn't shine, for the man in the moon was taking a nap as usual. Then Sadie Sparrow became worried in earnest, because how was she to find Little Johnnie Sparrow in the dark? So Sadie Sparrow began to

By and by Fannie Firefly heard her weeping, and flew over to see what was the matter.

"What are you crying about, Sadle Sparrow?" asked Fannie Firefly. "Can't you find your way home in the dark?"
"Oh, Oh!" wailed Sadle Sparrow. "Little Johnnie Sparrow has flown away and

is lost, and I can't see to find him in the dark. What ever shall I do, for he doesn't know the way home?"

"My, my!" said Fannie Firefly sympa thetically, "that's too had. Never mind. Ill find him for you. My candle shines very brightly in the dark, so he can't fail to see it. Now don't cry any more and I will find him for you." So off flew Fannle Firefly through the big wood, with her lighted candle.

N and on she went; now high, now low, shining ber little candle through the leaves and bushes, until after while she heard a drowsy sob, and there sat Little Johnnie Suarrow in the dogwood bush, crying himself to sleep.

"Tut, tut!" said Fannie Firefly. "Don't You've nearly worried your mother death already. Do you think you can well enough to follow me home?" Little Johnnie Sparrow Lodded.

"All right then," said Fannie Firefly briskly. "Don't lose sight of my candle new, and if I go too fast for you let me know."

So away they went through the darkness, with Little Johnnie Sparrow following close behind the light of Fannie Fire ing close-behind the light of Fannie Fire fly's candle until at last they came to Sadle Sparrow's nest, where Sadle Sparrow sat waiting for them. Little Johnnie Sparrow flew right into the nest and cuddled down beside her.

Well, here we are, all safe and sound." said Fannie Firefly. "I guess I had better keep my candle handy hereafter, in case any of the other little feathered creatures take a notion to try their wings."

And she has carried her candle with her ever since, for you never can tell just when the man in the moon is going to take a nap and let the lamps that light the moon go out, or when some little feathered creature is going to fly too far, and not be able 'a find his way home in the dark.

A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson For Next Week

By William Jennings Bryan



FTER Solomon—Rehoboam. And what a contrast between father and only son!

Apparently inheriting little or none of his father's wondrous wisdom, Rehoboam's first important act as king caused the revolt of ten of the tribes of irrael nad the permanent division of the kingdom e' David, leaving him sovereign over only two tribes of Judah and Benjamin

Rehoboam reigned seventeen years, his son Abijah tirree years, and during those twenty years idolatry was rife throughout Judah.

Then there came a day when Abijah slept with his fathers, and Asa his son reigned in his stead.

"And Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord his God."

He destroyed idolatry. "He took away the altars of the strange gods, and the high places, and brake down the images." and he "commanded Judah to seek the Lord God of their fathers, and to do the law and the commandment."

Asa was an unusual man. He was not only better than his father, but he seems to have had no aid from the woman side of the house. His grandmother was a daughter of Absalom, and an evil woman.

danghter of Absatom, and an evil woman.

"As a rule young men are advised to imitate the virtues of their fathers, and the rule that a man takes his virtues from his mother is still more common. The moral standards of woman are usually higher than the moral standards of men that is why those who profited by vice were unanimously opposed to woman suffrage. They feared her conscience and her home lastincts.

There was of course, numerous illustrations.

suffrage, They land her conscience and her home instincts.

There are, of course, numerous likes trations of weak husbands being led into error by wicked wives, but much more frequently noble women have rescued, restored and strengthened men. Eddy Machoth is an outstanding figure in fiction because she was more resolute in evil doing than her husband. In the Bible, Jezebel stands for a relatively small class of women. She was a stronger personality than Abab, and threw her strength on the side of the worship of idols.

There is another character that represents not bold wickedness but weakness of faith, as compared with her husband. Job's wife did not have the patience that her husband displayed. She gave up hope and advised him to "curse God and die" She did not have Job's philosophy, "Shall we receive good at the hands of God, and shall we not receive evil?" or the wonderful faith that led Job to exclaim, "Though He slay me pet will I trust in Him."

But we know people largely by com-

A SA'S father reigned but a short time, during which he won a notable victory over Jereboum, first king of the ten revolting tribes of Israel. But he was a

A Man Who Relied on God

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN (II Chronicles 14:1-12)

So Abijah slept with his fathers, and they buried him in the city of David, and Asa his son reigned in his stead. In his days the land was quiet ten years.

And Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord his God-

For he took away the altars of the strange gods, and the high places, and brake down the images, and cut down the groves.

And commanded Judah to seek the Lord God of their fathers, and

to do the law and the commandment.

Also he took away out of all the cities of Judah the high places and

the images; and the kingdom was quiet before him.

And he built fenced cities in Judah; for the land had rest, and he

had no war in those years; because the Lord had given him rest.

Therefore he said unto Judah, Let us build these cities, and make about them walls and towers, gates, and bars, while the land is yet before us; because we have sought the Lord our God, we have sought him, and he has given us rest on every side. So they built and pros-

And Asa had an army of men that bare targets and spears, out of Judah three hundred thousand; and out of Benjamin, that bare shields and drew bows, two hundred and fourscore thousand; all these were mighty men of valour.

And there came out against them Zerah and Ethopian with an host a thousand thousand, and three hundred chariots; and came unto

Then Asa went out against him, and they set the battle in array in

the valley of Zephathah at Mareshah.

And Asa cried unto the Lord his God, and said, Lord, it is nothing. with thee to belp, whether with many, or with them that have no power; help us, O Lord our God; for we rest on thee, and in thy name we go out against this multitude. O Lord, then art God; let no man prevail So the Lord smote the Ethopians before Asa, and before Judah;

weak man and, according to the commentatora, permitted idolatry and allowed both himself and his people to commit heather, abominations. And Abljah's mother, abominations. And Abljah's mother, abominations. And Abljah's mother, abominations. In the second commandment we are told that God visits the iniquities of the fathers upon the children to the third and fonth generations of them that hate Him, and shows mercy unto thousands of them that love Him and keep his Gominandments. Some have questional the justice of God because He visits the iniquities of the fathers upon the children.

It is not necessary that we shall understand God's laws in order to respect them. The citizen is required to obey the law of the land, even though he opposed its enactment, and that, too, whether it is the proclamation of a king or the decree of a people's government. In human government obedience does not depend upon love for the law or even an understand-

As a did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord his God. Noble son! He broke with the past, rose above the evil environments of his youth and put his trust in God.

the evil environments of his youth and put his trust in God.

It is a great thing for a private citizen to turn from sin unto righteousness; it was much greater for a ruler to lead a people in the worship of God. And as today, while every soul is of equal value in the sight of God, and every heart can be made a fit temple for the indwelling of God's spirit, it is more important that men in authority shall have singleness of purpose and be sensible of responsibility. The blessing reaches its maximum when the rulers of a free people worship Jehovah.

They have a duty to perform today, for altars have been raised to mammon in the market place and many have turned from the worship of the Heavenly Father to the worship of gold. The nation needs today the recognition of God at Washington and at the state capitals. All the great problems with which the world has to deal are due to a fallure to obey God.

Without a worship of God there can be no respect for God's law of rewards. It is a disregard of God's law of rewards. It is a disregard of God's law of rewards that has brought upon our nation its greatest burdens and threatens it with the greatest calamitles. According to God's law, each human being is entitled to draw from the common store in proportion to his industry and intelligence. In other words, a man is not entitled to more than a fair compensation for the nervice that he renders. When a tew are permitted to draw more than they earn the total punits is not sufficient to give a just compensation to the remainder.

The God fearing statesmen of the world have a work to do in the bringing of

The God-fearing statesmen of the world have a work to do in the bringing of peace. The time is ripe for the emancipation of the had not come when Asa improved the ten quiet years of his reign to fortify the cities of Judah against the emanies round about. War was then the only method of 'settling disputes. The land hunger that has caused so many wars in the centuries since Asa's day was even then the cause of strife.

We now have the simple gospel of One at whose coming the angels sang of peace and good will. His teachings have become the ideal which the best and the mobiest strive to embody in their lives. The power of the Christian creed intreases with the years.

Asa relied upon God. "Help us, O Lord our God; for we rest on these, and in thy name we so absinst this multitude!" he cried when the great bot of the Ethopians was set in battle array against him.

His example ought to be yainable now to private citizens and to public officials alike. He followed the only path that is open to those, who seek to make the most at life for figuresives and to make the wield a history dwelling place for the children of men.

"Help us, O Lord our God, for we rest on thee."

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Now that the secret is out, educators, engenists and parents the country over are watching the career of Mrs. Charles De Bruche with the same interest that Winifred Sackville Stoner had held for them ever since her mother, Dr. Winifred Sackville Stoner, author, lecturer and educator, told of her wee daughter of less than one year speaking in French and Latin and reciting long epics.

And now the question is: Was this marriage planned and executed by "Mother" Stoner? Having finished off the child and filled her head with the wisdom of all ages and races, did she hope to test her stanch belief in eugenics and find new fields to conquer in the little perfect grandchildren which she expected such a union would give her?

"I can only say that he is as much of a Wonder Man' as Winifred is a 'Wonder Girl,'" Mrs. Stoner is said to have told reporters when approached for a statement. She explained her silence concerning the marriage to her daughter's disilke for publicity; but considering that for nineteen years the girl has been quoted persistently on every imaginable subject, it seems impossible to believe that she would even expect to kee, her marriage secret, ort particularly care. 'Wonder Man' as Winifred is a 'Wonder

Mrs. Stoner went on to say that her new sonin-law is a masculine duplicate of daughter, trained according to the same ideas, and inter-ested in like pursuits. "In fact, he excels

"In tact, he excels Winifred in some ways," she says. "He speaks about seventeen languages, for instance, whereas Winifred is perfectly at home in only about twelve."

A misty haze surrounds the betrothal period of the two prodigles. One report says that the bridegroom was so impressed by a poem called "The Unknown Dead" which appeared in a French paper that he decided to seek out the author and marry her. Dr. Stoner herself says that her wonder son-ip-law is a globe trotting Frenchman who came to America in quest of romance and found it in daughter Winifred. She puts the date of his coming as only a matter of a few days before a marriage certificate was issued to himself and her daughter.

hen this picture was made the wonder it was Winifred Sackville Stoner irl was

biossom from childhood into a girlhood which called for no more scientific training, "Mother" Stoner scoured the world for a man worthy of this prodigy and bid him appear before her daughter and, it found worthy in her sight, ask for her hand, thereby furthering eugenic science.

There are others who was a wind the sight of the

There are others who believe that at the age of 19 the "wonder girl," tired of isms and ologies, science and training, let her heart guide her life without any help from the intellect, and in one impetuous step married this man, who did, by mere coincidence, come into her life. They say that since congeniality is the basis of love, it is only natural that a man and girl trained allke and possessing identical girl trained alike and possessing identical interests, should love each other.

WHATEVER the true story, the fact is that on August 7, 1921, Winifred Sackville Stoner, aged 19, was united in marriage to Charles De Bruche, age not given, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Buchanan Stoner, Central Park West, New York city.

And the honeymoon? Did these two

And the honeymoon? Did these two erudite souls accide to spend the freshness of their new life together with a feast, of reason? Did they seek out the Dorie columns of vast libraries and plight their troth the closer with the bond of rare lore dug forth from tomes and hieroglyphics of acholarly renown?

They did not. Their honey moon was that of any girland any man. They chose to tour southern America in their own touring car with Mrs. De Bruche at the wheel. The warm orange and oleander scented southland spoke its same call.

What life will bring forth in the way of material for science bothers them not a bit now. They are honeymooning the orthodox American way and doubtless finding honeymoon days as good to minds which have reached the nth degree as to those of the motiey.

And now to go back a bit and re-present

And now to go back a bit and re-present Winifred Stoner to a country which knew her more intimately in her baby and childhood days.

THE child's physical development got as much attention as the mental. She did not leave its kickings and reachings

and general muscular development to haphazard chance. She made the interest or play element force the child into systematic exercise. At the same time each day she lied a colored balloon upon the baby's wrist and had her struggle for several finance in an endeavor to catch it. She changed the color of the balloon daily until all the primaries had been exhausted, and then began over again until the child knew each color by the name the mother called it. She tied rattles and bells to the tiny toes for the child to kick in order to hear the sound.

The mother made these few rules for herself and other parents:

Never give physical punishment to a child.

Never give physical punishment to a Never say "Don't." Never say "Must."

Never let the child say "I can't." Never refuse to answer a child's ques-

Never tease or ridicule a child.

Never lease or ridicule a child.

Never allow a child to lose self-respect or respect for his parents.

Never scold a child.

Never allow any other spot to become more attractive than home.

And the result? Speaking in terms of supposedly adult functions performed at an almost infantile age, the results go like this:

this:

At the age of one, Winifred spoke compound sentences with polysyllable words. At seventeen mofiths she read, did mathematical problems, sang, played the violin, and drew well.

At two she wrote her own name in hotel registers and knew the mythology, epics and leading literature of all nations.

At three she composed good poetry and ian fhe typewriter like an expert.

At four she read, wrote and conversed in Latin and Esperanto.

At five she wrote plays, poems and stories which were published in various magazines. She iliustrated some of them herself.

A T six she published her first book, a collection of rhymes in Esperanto which were pronounced by a national authority as "a creditable achievement if the author were a professional linguist and poet."

At seven she was writing for the woman suffrage movement.

At seven she was writing for the woman suffrage movement.

At eight she could write, read and speak eight languagea.

At nine she was the world's champlon chess player.

Today America's "wonder giri," seeming happy in her new role of "wonder wife," to a "wonder husband" says;

"There was a time when I thought knowledge was the greatest power. Now I know that it is love."

And so they were married and lived happy ever after? "Mother" Stoner says it is "the perfect union." Meanwhile the world that has marveled at the child prepares to watch the woman.

followed the method of daugh ter Winifred's up-But this one presents her now as ship-

The state of the s

ter Winifred's upbringing. how ever, find it hard to believe that this highly scientific parent would give her "bless you my children" to a marriage consummated after a lew hours of acquaintance. They find it difficult to believe that coincidence alone could bring a suitor so identically matched to the girl's own rare mental and physical equipment. Rather do they prefer to believe that, having caused har child to